

THE PHANTOM LEAGUE by CHARLES L. VAN LOAN

ROBERT DAVIS FRISBEE—Pop Frisbee for short—was a big league scout.

For the benefit of those who may not know the exact status of the "baseball scout," we will lay a finger on a few of the conditions which created this particular branch of the sporting service.

A long time ago baseball was a recreation. Then it grew into a commercial enterprise, broadened into a paying proposition, and is now, in point of money invested, interests staked and popular following, the greatest outdoor amusement enterprise in the world.

When baseball began to pay the managers set about securing performers who would draw money at the box office; that is to say, players who could win games. The game itself developed along scientific lines, and the big league came next, with its ever-increasing demand for new blood.

At the present writing sixteen major league clubs, with tentacles reaching into every minor league in the country, are feeling about for the youngsters who can play ball well enough to pick up the veteran's glove as he drops it.

The big league is an unfeeling sort of an octopus. The player who struggles to the top holds his job just so long as he can play his position a little bit better than any other man whom the management can find, and the management is everlastingly on the lookout for that other man. That is where the scout comes into play. His job is to find the boys who are to be the stars of tomorrow.

Sometimes the scout is a super-annuated ballplayer; sometimes he is a man who never had a baseball in his hands. He must have the ability to pick a sterling performer at a glance. He must have judgment, secretiveness and a certain amount of initiative. A well-balanced scout will save a small fortune for the management which employs him—money which might otherwise be spent in "trying out" unsatisfactory recruits.

Pop Frisbee was a good scout. Between his teens and his thirties he had been a ballplayer and a team captain famous in the minors. His inability to hit high-class pitching had condemned him to spend his active days just outside major league organizations, but he was a marvelous fielding first baseman, and had a knack for developing raw material in a short space of time.

When Frisbee began to take on weight and could no longer "spear" the bad throws at first, he began to look about him for a permanent position of some sort, and Timothy Cahill, at that time managing the Wanderers from the bench, employed Frisbee as a scout. Cahill later once played second base under Frisbee, and he has respect for Pop's judgment of a yearling.

KNOW VALUE OF SILENCE.

Frisbee made good. He took real pride in his work; pride in his record, pride in his ability to go out into the waste places and come back with the goods. He knew more about the little leagues of the bush country than any three scouts in the business, and he never slopped over in his anxiety to impress upon Cahill the necessity for secrecy in an unknown. A modest commendation from Pop Frisbee meant more than hours of oratory from Kernohan, Henry McDonough of the Blues, or Davy Martin of the Benedicts.

Frisbee went about his work silently. He never hunted ballplayers with a brass band or a torchlight procession, and he kept his mouth shut. Once during his first year he had opened his heart to a friend, and he had cost him a wonderful right-handed pitcher whom he had discovered pitching in a lumber league in Michigan. That taught Pop a lesson. He kept his own counsel, covered his trail where he could, and when on the scent was as secretive as a detective. Competition was stiff, and all the clubs were wondering where Frisbee "dug up his live ones."

It was Pop Frisbee who found "Gertie" Judson, the infighting sensation of his time, and nobody ever heard much of Judson's name before. Frisbee trailed him with his modest report "Butch" Galloway and "Moose" Terrill were also in Pop's private gallery, both of whom might have been in the tall grass country yet but for old Frisbee's prying eye.

Pop enjoyed the work. No prospector who uncovers a "pocket" of nuggets ever felt more pleasure than did this plump, red-faced, middle-aged man at the sight of an unknown player big league baseball on an unknown day.

Pop Frisbee had another job now. He is an inspector for a public service corporation. Into his work he puts no enthusiasm and out of it he gets no pleasure. His salary check is smaller, too, and it may be that he notices the increased cost of living.

His judgment of a ballplayer is every bit as keen as it was ten years ago, and he still retains the qualities of mind which made him a success as a scout. Then, why is he an inspector? Because he was laughed out of baseball "guyed" out of the business to which he gave the best years of his life. He was the victim of a practical joke, which was certainly never aimed at Robert Davis Frisbee; he was caught in a snare which was not spread for his cautious feet. Looking back on the circumstances, Pop may lay a full half of the blame upon his own secretive methods; a little frankness, a few judicious questions, might have saved the day—and ruined this story.

The patient, for the story begins—beginning with Johnny Meegan sitting in front of an adobe house in the hamlet of San Miguel, County of Rio Arriba, State of New Mexico.

To most of the little towns of New Mexico, far away from the main lines of the railroad, there are men from east of the Mississippi. Some of them live in this high, dry atmosphere because they find the fog and

of life sweet to them. There are others who, as they say, have "taken it in time." These expect to get well and return some day to God's country. That phrase is as old as the Garden of Eden, and it was invented when Adam looked back over his shoulder and caught the flash of the sword at the boundaries. God's country is never the land in which one lives, but the land to which one cannot return. Thus to Johnny Meegan "God's country" meant Chicago; to Billy Kilbourne it meant Boston; to Fred Parks it meant Shamokin, Pa., and to Jefferson Davis Johnson "God's country" meant Baltimore.

The Chicago sporting writers gave Johnny Meegan a farewell banquet and a loving 'went up to take with him when he went away, and they drank his health with a choke in their throats, for they did not expect to see him again. Sentence had been pronounced upon him by a specialist of international reputation after the star baseball reporter had coughed all winter.

"There is a chance," said the specialist. "Try New Mexico or Arizona."

"Never let it be said that I quit while there was a chance," said Johnny Meegan. "I'm on my way, Doc."

So the boys gave him a loving cup and drank from it to his very good health and his speedy return. Johnny Meegan Jr., who owned a few acres in Indiana, opened his check book wide, and we begin to untangle this story with Johnny Meegan planted in an unknown hamlet of a queer, dry country with seven white men for companions—four of them were worthless from any standpoint you choose to take—and the balance of the population Mexicans and Apaches from the Jacarilla Reservation. The Apaches were nice, quiet Indians, not at all like the sainted Geronimo. They would do almost anything for a drink of whiskey.

Johnny had seen the local specialist at Albuquerque, who had given him his hope and good advice. Open air had been recommended, and Johnny had made a long, rambling trip with a mustang and a pack horse. San Miguel had been at the end of that journey. That was because of Billy Kilbourne.

Billy was existing in San Miguel with more comfort than he had been able to find elsewhere. Billy was only 25, but he had lived his life in a tremendous hurry, and crowded so many things into it that it had been New Mexico or heaven, and Billy took no chances. He mourned the Boston and the Maine woods, and nearly went with Jay at meeting someone who could give him an expert opinion upon the probable strength of the Boston Nationals. Kilbourne's people were quite wealthy, and he had turned an adobe house into a very comfortable affair. The furniture had been bought in Denver and freighted from Chama, at the foot of the Cumbres Pass. The interior was decorated with gaudy Indian blankets, baskets and beadwork.

"You'll stay here with me for a while," said Billy. "Nothing happens by chance, you know. You were sent here to cheer me up. Just kind of a regular league baseball winter dropping in out of the clouds. It's too good to be true! Now, how is this young Hawley going to do in the outfield? And why did they let the can to Homer Kennedy?"

So Johnny Meegan stayed on at San Miguel, filling his lungs with the clean, dry air, and his stomach with the excellent nourishment furnished by Jefferson Davis Johnson, who had once been Kilbourne's valet, but, through love, was now his cook.

Beside Kilbourne and Meegan, there was Fred Parks, a wandering printer, who had reached the end of his earthly pilgrimage at San Miguel. Parks had small general supply store and managed to make a living mainly through the large orders which Kilbourne gave him. There was also Antonio, a young Jacarilla who had been to Carlisle, and sometimes liked to remember that he had played center field with the fastest ball team that that school ever produced. Antonio was interesting. He took Kilbourne and Meegan on long rides through the reservation, and Kilbourne pretended that he was making a collection of Indian blankets. It gave him a slender interest in life.

One evening Meegan, Kilbourne and Parks were sitting in front of the "Big House," as Kilbourne persisted in naming it, when a loud peeped in a homelike sound. They had exhausted seven-up, clench and dominoes, and Meegan had been recounting some of his newspaper experiences.

"Gosh!" said Johnny. "I wish we had a piper here!"

Kilbourne laughed until he coughed.

"Man alive!" he panted. "What for?"

"Why, just for the fun of getting it out," said Johnny. "Think of the things we could put into it! No copy desk to 'get by,' no city editor to howl. Why, we could 'kid' the whole Southwest!"

"It wouldn't pay," said Parks solemnly, whereupon both young men hoisted at him.

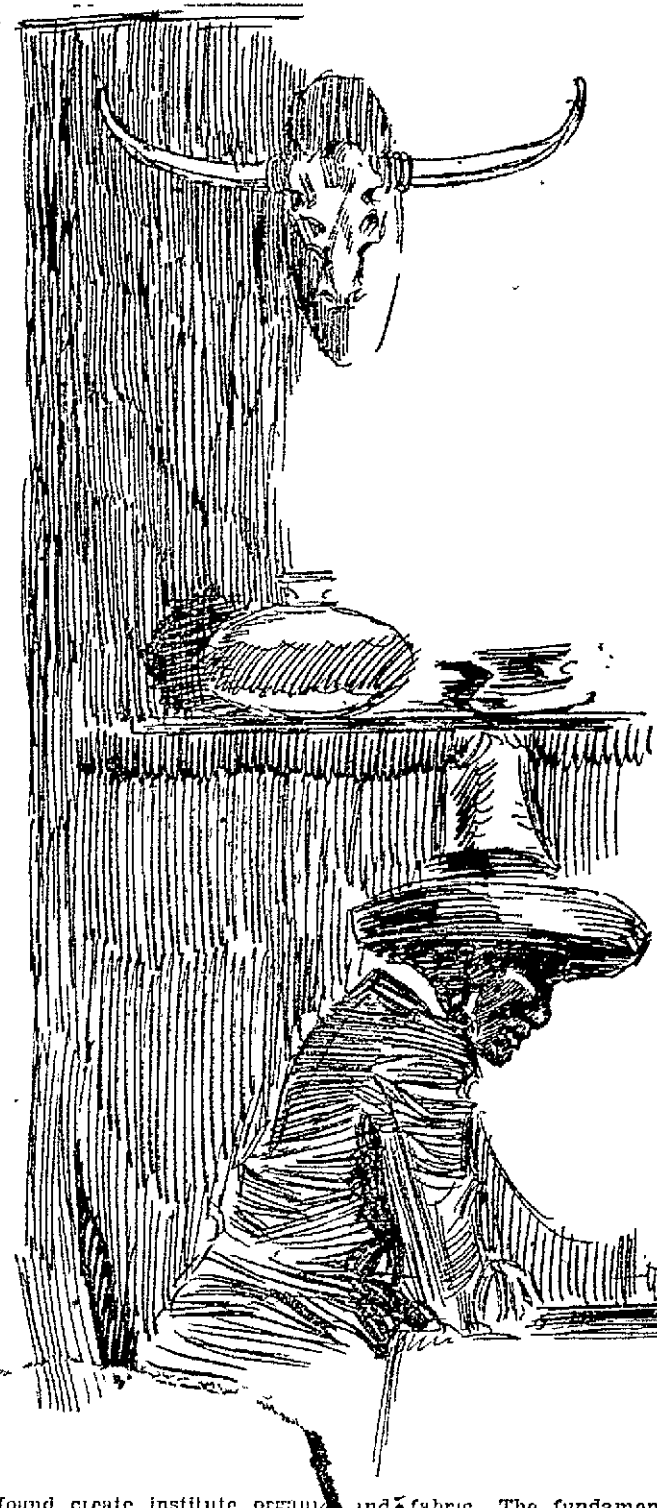
"Oh, laugh if you want to," said he. "A fellow tried it once. He must have been nutty. He died. I found his whole plant put away in the back room of the store when I bought out Moreno. The Mexicans took the works for a small debt—on old army press, some type, ink—"

"Where is that stuff now?" demanded Kilbourne.

"Oh, it's down there yet," said Parks. "I never bothered with it, and there ain't any market for junk closer than Durango."

Kilbourne looked at Meegan, and together they looked at Parks.

"Right here, on this very spot," said Kilbourne impressively, "we



AT THE OPPOSITE ANGLE OF THE BOARD THE NEGRO CROUCHED IN AN EXPECTANT ATTITUDE.

found, create, institute, organize and incorporate the San Miguel Messenger. I speak to be owner and publisher because all any owner ever has to do is furnish the money. That lets him out."

"All for the editorial department," said Meegan. "And I'll show these folks around here what a real sporting page looks like, believe me!"

"That being the case," said Parks solemnly, "I'll print it. You ain't got a thing on me. I'm as game as you are. And as much of a damn fool," he added softly.

Pop Frisbee had several good friends among the newspaper men, and whenever he was in Chicago he made it a point to drop in on Charlie Mudge. Charlie was an old-timer, and had a record which reached back to the days of the Brotherhood. Pop had known him for nearly twenty years.

The big league pennant races were drawing to a close when Pop dropped into Chicago on his way West. While he did not mention the fact, he was headed for Albuquerque. It was slow going, but he intended to reach the principal city of New Mexico in time for the great annual baseball tournament which takes place in the fall after the close of the big league season. This tournament is the great attraction of the State fair, and the cities of the Southwest often hire the best pitchers in the country to represent them in the annual struggle for glory and the \$1000 purse.

Pop Frisbee never missed that Albuquerque tournament, for there he knew he would find the flower of the Southwestern diamonds. Charlie Mudge was glad to see Pop, and chatted with him for several minutes. Then he was called to the managing editor's office and left Pop alone beside the roll-top desk.

A pile of papers lay upon the top of the desk, and Pop ran through them, glancing at the sporting pages. Half way down the pile he came upon a stranger—the San Miguel Messenger. It was a queer-looking sheet and when Pop saw that it was published in San Miguel, Rio Arriba county, New Mexico, he slipped it into his pocket. There might be some news of the coming tournament.

That night at his hotel Pop remembered the Messenger, and drew it forth. It was not much of a newspaper, as it contained only four small sheets, and under the title line appeared a peculiar motto:

Vini, vinceris et viridis. Joyless not regarded as legal tender.

Pop glanced at the front page. Leading the paper was an amazing news item.

We regret that we must once more call public attention to the habits of our esteemed fellow townsman, Senor Juan de la Cruz Juan was over at Tony's again last night, bathing his vitals in liquid tumult. After he was pretty thoroughly potted he proceeded up Tin Can boulevard until he reached his bungalow, where he was greeted by the charming and popular Senora de la Cruz the beautiful and talented society matron and leader of San Miguel. Four Hundred. In the excess of his alcoholic exuberation, the Senor de la Cruz was so overcome by the sight of his beautiful and talented society matron and leader of San Miguel. Senor de la Cruz did not quit under punishment. She immediately retaliated by biting her lord and master between the eyes with a copper kettle. Senor de la Cruz took the long count, and is around town this morning with his limbs trimmed low.

We have frequently deplored the prevalence of such occurrences in our best circles, and it would seem that alcoholic excesses are undermining the foundations of our social

structure. The fundamental principles of our social structure are threatened.

We intended to print in this number a great blank verse poem entitled "The Demon Rum," but our staff poet sought his inspiration in the subject of his lofty lines and found so much inspiration that he is now confined in the hospital, until such time as he ceases to see herds of red, white and blue caprins, pink unicorns and other peculiar animals.

This gem appeared under the heading "SOAKED!"

On the same page there was another startling item.

It was rumored that upon Wednesday last there was an uprising among the Jacarillas. This we wish to deny in the strongest terms. We were on the inside of the insurrection, so to speak, or at least we had some dope on the inside of the uprising, and we now explain the whole sad affair.

Our late printer's devil, whom we christened Sockalexis P. Bender, better known as Man-Who-Lays-Down-on-His-John-and-Refuses-to-Get-Up-Again, was an aged Apache of the Jacarilla tribe. He claimed to be the second cousin of Henry Clay Geronimo, formerly a citizen of prominence in these parts and well known in Washington. After the late Socks had concealed about a pint of squirrel booze, the family resemblance became most striking.

Late Wednesday being thirsty, the aforesaid Sockalexis P. Bender, who had been drinking a half-gallon of St. John's Celestine-Spavin Cure, believing the same to be real whisky, citizens who saw our late employee throwing headsprings in the middle of Lafayette boulevard placed the wrong construction upon his actions. The uprising was a personal affair and entirely internal. The Internet yesterday was private.

We mourn our loss, yet it is not for the late Sockalexis P. Bender that we weep. The spirit of the second cousin of Mr. H. C. Geronimo moved at large in the sweet fields of Eden. His repose is pitched on the other side of Jordan. The smoke of his campfire salutes a peaceful sky. According to the lamented Moore, the soul of Sockalexis P. Bender is now

"Sleeping in light, like the green birds that dwell in Eden's radiant fields of asphodel!"

No, we do not weep for Sockalexis P. Bender. We weep for the quart of spavin cure which he carried with him into the Great Silence.

Pop Frisbee read these items with a corrupted brow.

"Hu!" he snorted. "Some bush league newspaperman trying to be funny."

Then he opened the paper to expose the inside sheets, and his opinion of the San Miguel Messenger suffered a sudden change. The entire inside section of the paper—two full sheets—was devoted to sporting news, and the thing which caught Pop Frisbee's eye and caused it to bulge slightly was the column of box scores and the "Official Standing of the Independent Northern New Mexico League."

"Suffering snakes!" grunted the scout. "I never knew they had a league in Northern New Mexico! Outlaws, of course!"

There it was, under his very eyes—the percentage column of the league with four clubs in the order named:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Apaches	39	22	.639
Boston Terriers	34	24	.586
San Miguel Sledwingers	29	27	.516
Johnson's Coyotes	14	43	.248

"They've been playing all season, Saturdays and Sundays!" thought Frisbee. "Well! Well! Well! I wonder if I know any of those players!"

A REMARKABLE BOX SCORE.

He cast his eye down the line of the box score. There was not a professional name that he had ever heard before. The San Miguel Sledwingers had a Mexican line-up, judging by the names—Ortiz, Gonzales, Martinez, Valdez, Morales, Garcia, Gomez, Vigil and Meegan. The last

Frisbee stopped off in Denver to greet a few old friends and ask some questions about Western Leaguers. On the second afternoon, as he was loafing in the lobby of the Brown Palace, he saw Davy Martin limp

DOGGING DAVY MARTIN.

pitching, they'd win out hands down. Fred Parks. Not one of the queer trio looked up as Pop entered the room, and the two men at the large table were deeply engrossed in some game which they were playing.

A GAME IN FULL SWING.

There was a click, a whirling sound which ceased suddenly, and the white man said:

"That was a strike, Jeff. You offered at it."

Pop Frisbee was about to speak, but this remark jolted the conversation out of him. "A strike!" He "offered at it!" What nonsense was this?

Once more the Indian bent over his end of the board. His blue-black hair tumbled down over his crimson blanket, and he squinted hard at a trigger which should release a round white pellet the size of a small marble. At the opposite angle of the board, the negro crouched in an expectant attitude.

"Come on, Antonio!" he coaxed.

name jarred slightly. Evidently the Sledwingers had an Irish pitcher.

The Apache team contained such warlike souls as "Running Wolf," "Singing Mule," "Raw Dog," "Howling Henry," "Hungry Coyote," "Bald Hornet," "Footloose Pete," "Sweet Evening Breeze" and "Aztec Antonio," the pitcher.

"Well, what'd ye think of that?" mused the scout. "A regular Indian team, and Holy Moses! How those boys can hit!"

Indeed, the box score of the game between the Apaches and the Boston Terriers proved it. The bit column was thickly sprinkled with twos and threes, and in the summary the last of extra base hits was a long one.

Aztec Antonio was credited with two home runs and a double; Singing Mule had two doubles and a triple; Footloose Pete with four hits out of four times up, had a home run, a triple and two singles; and Bald Hornet had two triples.

Then came that crowning surprise—the name which appeared at the beginning of the story of the game. There it was, just as Pop Frisbee had seen it a thousand times in days gone by—in ten-point Gothic—"John Meegan Jr."

"Johnny Meegan!" said Pop. "So that's where he went! And he's working on a rotten little paper like this! Too bad! Well, there's one boy who knows a ballplayer when he sees one. What does he have to say?"

John Meegan Jr. had a great deal to say. His account of the game between the Apaches and the Boston Terriers left no vague shadow of doubt in Pop Frisbee's mind. From the instant his eyes alighted on the "standing of the league" he had felt the inclination to make a trip over into Rio Arriba county, wherever that should prove to be, and take a look at this unknown collection of ballplayers. When he ran his eye down the figures which represented the terrific hitting ability of the Apaches, the inclination grew stronger, but when he read what Johnny Meegan had to say about Aztec Antonio, Singing Mule, Footloose Pete and Bald Hornet the fate of the Independent Northern New Mexico League was settled. Thus wrote Johnny Meegan:

Never has such a hitting team been gathered together in any league of the country. Kilgore, who twirled for the Boston Terriers, had all his usual control, curves and change of pace. He mixed up his repertoire with all the skill at his command, but man after man the Apaches walked to the plate and smashed the ball to the fence. If the Terriers fumbled at times it was because the balls which were hit through the infield traveled at such terrific speed that it was physically impossible to handle them cleanly.

On the other hand, Antonio, using his lightning speed at all times, hit the Terriers helpless and all but helpless. Kilbourne's men were game and fought hard in the face of an overwhelming defeat, but no pitcher seems able to stop the Indians when they begin to hit.

A detailed description of the game followed, and there was also an account of the game between the Sledwingers and Johnson's Coyotes.

Meegan pitched for the Sledwingers, but Pop passed that trifling circumstance without noting it.

"Same name, I reckon," said he. The thing which amazed Frisbee was that he could not find any mention of the Albuquerque tournament or an intimation that any one of the four teams would take part in the great baseball carnival.

"Seems to me those Apaches ought to be a great drawing card," reflected Frisbee. "If they could hit half that well against first-class

in with his suitcase and write his name on the register. Davy was the scout for the Benedicts, the very miscreant who had robbed Pop of the lumber-league pitcher aforementioned. Pop held a newspaper in front of his eyes until Martin was safe in the elevator, and then going to his room, he hurriedly packed his suitcases.

"It wouldn't surprise me a bit if Davy was after the same bunch," he thought to himself. "Well, if he beats me, he'll know he's been traveling!"

A night spent on a D. & R. G. Pullman landed Pop in Alamogosa in time for breakfast, after which he embarked on a narrow-gauge train for the long, jolting ride over the Cumbres Pass with Chama as the objective point. The train was delayed so that a night at the Chama House was necessary, and the following day Pop climbed into the backboard for San Miguel. The driver was a Mexican, who had no English fit to print, so the conversation was limited. After several hours, the equipage drew up in the midst of an adobe town, and the driver, with a grunt of relief, hopped to the ground, and made signs for Pop to descend.

"A mistake," thought Frisbee. "Baseball in a dump like this? Not in a thousand years! Hey, boy, what's the name of this place?"

A fat, pock-marked young Mexican emerged from Parks' General Merchandise Emporium in time to answer the question. It was indeed San Miguel.

Pop stood in the whitish dust between his suitcases and felt in an inner pocket. His brain staggered at the thought of the game, and he clung desperately to a printed word, as men have done since newspapers were invented.

"Amigo," said Pop, pointing to the heading of the paper which he held in his hands, "where will I find the sporting editor of this great religious daily?"

The Mexican appeared troubled, and began to roll a cigarette.

"Quien sabe?" he said.

"Meegan is his name," said Pop. "Johnny Meegan."

"Ah!" said the youth, with a smile. He pointed toward a large adobe house which stood on a slight rise of ground on the outskirts of the village.

As Pop waded through dust to his shoe tops, he cursed the San Miguel was open, and as no attention was paid to his knock, Pop Frisbee stepped inside. In the middle of a large room, two men were seated on opposite sides of a table—a negro, and an Indian. A white man, little more than a skeleton, sat at a small table with a pencil in his fingers and a pad of paper before him. It was

until his breath was all gone, and Pop Frisbee, watching him, began to perspire about the temples. The light was breaking in on him at last.

"Oh, Billy!" panted the sporting editor of the San Miguel Messenger. "This is immense! This is the best ever! I forgot to tell you that Pop here is the scout for Tim Cahill and the Wanderers, and he's come down here—Lord! I'll die in a minute!—he's come down here, Billy, to look over our league! Our league!"

Then Kilbourne began to cackle and the two boys clapped to each other and laughed until poor Billy went into a spasm of coughing. When he could recover sufficient breath, he reproached Frisbee weakly.

"You oughtn't to make me laugh that way," he panted. "It's bad for me."

Pop Frisbee, whose sense of humor was never his strong point, clamored for further information.

"And this stuff," said he, tapping the paper accusingly, "is all bunk, I suppose? There ain't any league here at all?"

"Pop," said Meegan tearfully, for he had laughed until he cried, "you do us an injustice. You are now in the presence of the Independent Northern New Mexico League! Allow me! Mr. Kilbourne here is the Boston club—center field; John Harvard, catcher! Our friend, Chief Antonio here, is the Apache club—Raw Dog, Bald Hornet, Singing Mule and others too numerous to mention. Jefferson Davis Johnson is the Coyote club—nothing less than a statesman in the line-up, and I represent the Mexican population with the San Miguel Sledwingers. This gentleman is our official umpire and scorekeeper, Mr. Parks. The games are played upon the board which you see on the table—the invention of a Chicago fan, and the cleverest thing of the sort I ever saw."

You have interrupted a great double-header between the Apaches and Coyotes, and the score is—Parks, what is the official score?"

"Eight to three, favor of the Apaches," said Parks gravely. "Singing Mule got two more home runs."

Pop looked about him, discovered a chair, and found his way to it upon his shaking legs.

"Well, Johnny," he remarked grimly, "all I've got to say is that you and your bunk newspaper have made an awful sucker out of me."

"Oh, I say!" cried Kilbourne.

"You're mistaken, Pop," said Meegan earnestly. "It was the fellow who handed you the copy of the Messenger who made a sucker of you."

Here Frisbee turned very red, and sank still deeper into his chair.

"You see, it's this way," continued Johnny. "We get out that paper for our own amusement, and it's not for general circulation. We print just enough to send to our friends. We make everything an it, and there's never been any intention to fool anyone. You don't know how slowly the time passes in a place of this sort, and if a man hasn't something to keep him busy, he's likely to go nuts."

"A pal of mine in Chicago shipped me this mechanical ballgame device because he had found it interesting. We discovered that we could not only play a regular game on it, but could score it if we gave names to the counters. It struck me that we could get up a four-team league and have a pennant race and at the same time get some live news for our sporting page. It has been a good laugh to us and to our friends. If anybody told you this league was on the square, he lied, and you'll have to fight it out with him."

THE DRINKS WERE ON POP.

There was a long, awkward silence. Then Pop Frisbee swallowed hard, and acknowledged the corn.

"It's up to me," he said bravely. "I swindled that paper off Charlie Hough's desk—and I guess it's coming to me, Johnny!"

The Coyote team of the Northern New Mexico League stood humbly at Frisbee's elbow as bests a tailender. He carried a tray, upon which were placed several long glasses, in which 50-cent-a-pound ice tinkled expensively.

"Let us all have a little drink," said Billy Kilbourne. "Johnny, a toast!"

Meegan smiled over the top of his glass at Frisbee.

"Give you the Phantom League, gentlemen!" said Johnny. "Frisbee never be another one like it!"

"Amen to that!" said Pop Frisbee. "It would be a pleasant thing to end this story without mention of its sequel. The joke, carried too far, sometimes becomes a tragedy. To do Johnny Meegan justice, he never intended that the facts concerning Frisbee's visit should become public property, but the friend whom Johnny asked to regard the letter as confidential had sense of humor developed at the expense of his good taste. Inside of two weeks the story appeared in four hundred newspapers, copied from the original, which was printed in Chicago. Pop Frisbee asked the Phantom League became the standing joke to the 'winter leagues,' and hot-spot fanning bees."

They laughed Pop Frisbee out of baseball, and they came near laughing him into an asylum, so in the end the Phantom League became very real to him. The joke broke his heart and spoiled the best scout in the country to make a second-class street car inspector.

Johnny Meegan is back on the job again! Sometimes he comes across Pop Frisbee in his blue uniform, but Pop always happens to be looking the other way, and Meegan would give a great deal for the Phantom League had never existed. (Copyright, 1919, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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TRAPPED BY HIS FINGER

Oakland Court Holds Man When Stains Found On Glasses

By Clarence Locan.

No one saw him enter the house. No one ever heard him admit entering it.

Still Lester Lewis is in the county jail, held to answer on a charge of breaking into the home of George D. Greenwood, banker, and awaiting trial in the superior court.

When he faces trial in a few weeks it will be his word against one silent witness—the witness that held him to answer to the court; the one witness that science says cannot lie.

A fingerprint, on the piece of glass the Greenwood burglar broke from its sash, sent Lester Lewis to jail.

For the first time in the history of Oakland police annals a man has been held for trial on no other evidence than a single fingerprint.

It happened once in Berkeley, when Robert Emmett, convicted of burglary, was sent to San Quentin on the prints from his fingers. It happened once in the East. But in these cases there was circumstantial evidence to go with it.

CASE HERE UNIQUE.

The Oakland case of Lewis is unique. He was arrested for something else, and the police did not even dream that he was the Greenwood burglar until that fingerprint damned him. Now he is in jail, and that fingerprint is the only witness that is to accuse him when he comes before the jury.

It was on June 28 that a burglar entered the Greenwood home, the scene of the recent explosion horror, opening a window by breaking out a small pane of glass and reaching the lock.

The burglar had covered the glass with paste and paper, that it might not scatter, cracked it, and carefully picked it out.

And when the police investigated Inspector Frank Paulson of the identification bureau, found on it a fingerprint—the almost invisible imprint of a man's little finger.

AN UNUSUAL PRINT.

The print was photographed, enlarged and the glass and the photograph stored away in police archives. The print was of unusual formation, known as a "double staple loop." Paulson remembered it.

Two weeks later Lester Lewis was arrested by two policemen, whose suspicions were aroused by a collection of women's clothing he was carrying in a suitcase. And in the suitcase was found also a bottle of paste, similar to that used by the much wanted "tissue paper burglar."

He was taken to the city prison for investigation, and Paulson took his fingerprints.

The little finger had the same formation as that Greenwood print on the glass!

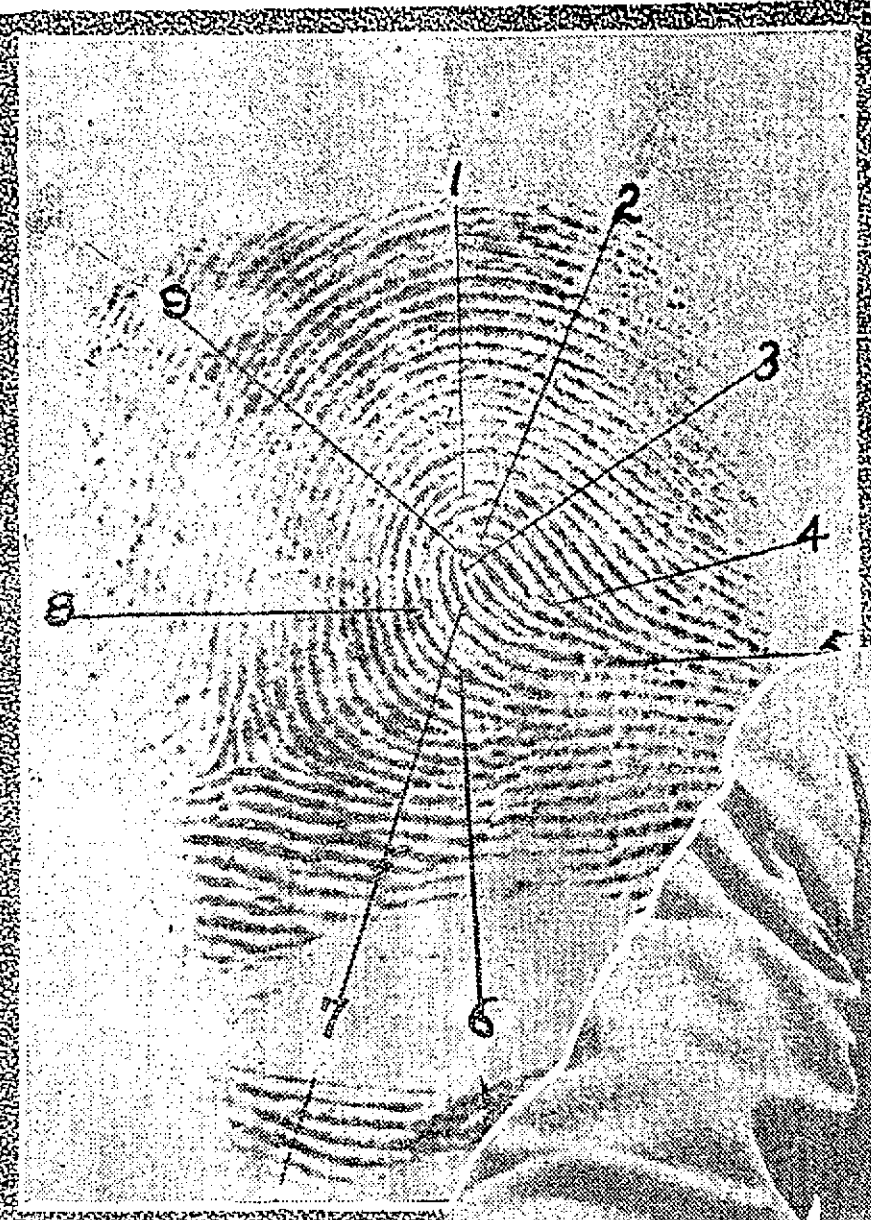
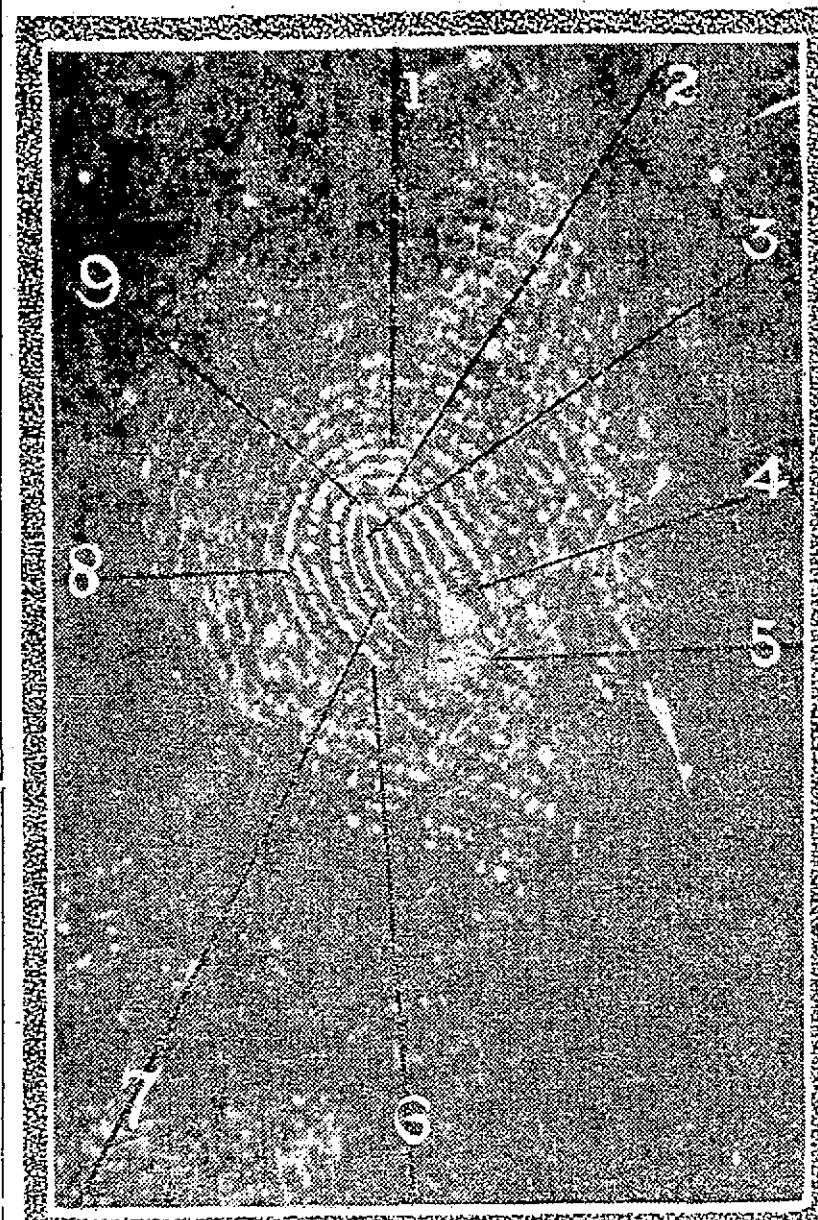
Paulson investigated further. They were identical!

That's why Lester Lewis was held to answer.

FIRST BUREAU IN WEST.

Oakland is the mother of the fingerprint system of identification, first put into practical use by Bertillon. The first fingerprint bureau in the West was established in Oakland in 1907 by Captain of Detectives Walter J. Peterson, and Harry Caldwell was placed in charge.

Since then Caldwell has become a national celebrity as a fingerprint expert. He is the inventor of the



AT LEFT, TELL-TALE STAIN ON BROKEN GLASS. AT RIGHT, PHOTOGRAPHED FINGERPRINT. FIGURES SHOW POINTS OF SIMILARITY.

frame used in taking prints, of one of the systems by which they are classified, and he and Paulson, the man who discovered the Lewis print, together invented the camera by which fingerprints are now taken in actual police practice.

Caldwell is still head of the Oakland identification bureau, but at the present time is in France on leave. Paulson and I. C. Tobin, whom he trained, do the work in his absence.

NO TWO ALIKE.

Fingerprints have been held by science to be a sure and infallible mark of man's identity since the

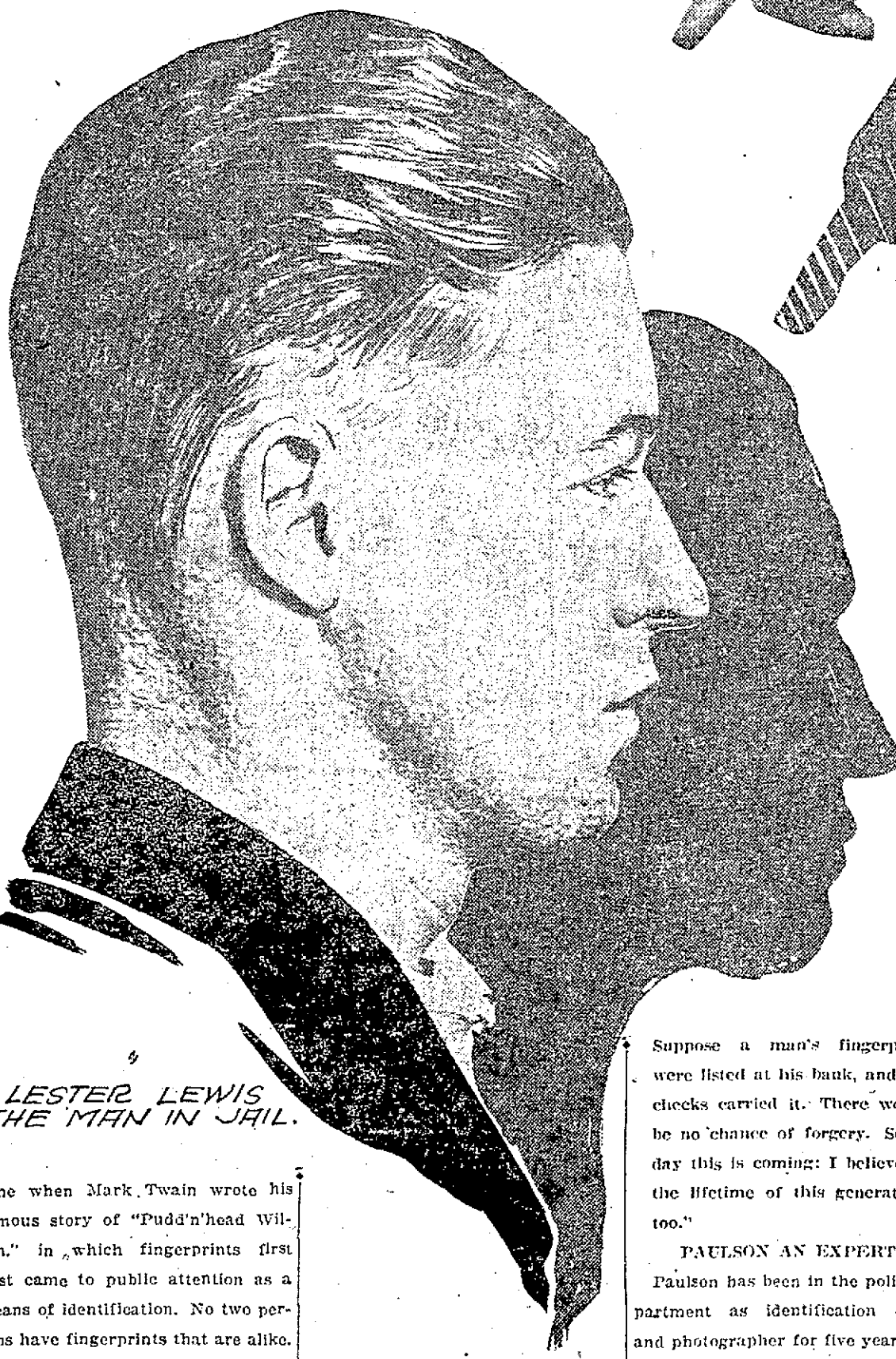
can experts.

WOULD REGISTER ALL.

Eventually, Paulson says, he hopes to see a national bureau of fingerprint identification, where not only the criminal, but every citizen, will have his fingerprints listed.

"It sounds revolutionary, but it would be the greatest thing I know of for America," said Paulson. "I believe the time is coming when every citizen's fingerprints will be taken, just as he is registered to vote. These would be kept in national classifying stations.

"Suppose an unidentified body



LESTER LEWIS THE MAN IN JAIL.

time when Mark Twain wrote his famous story of "Pudd'nhead Wilson," in which fingerprints first came to public attention as a means of identification. No two persons have fingerprints that are alike. Always there is an extra line here or there, a shade different formation. By measurements one can detect a dozen points of difference in the system of Bertillon, or the newer systems of Caldwell and other Amer-

were found. The fingerprints would solve the mystery. Suppose every man was fingerprinted. How infallible a clue it would be in case of any crime!

Suppose a man's fingerprint were listed at his bank, and his checks carried it. There would be no chance of forgery. Some day this is coming; I believe in the lifetime of this generation, too."

PAULSON AN EXPERT.

Paulson has been in the police department as identification expert and photographer for five years, and was declared an expert qualified to appear in cases by the Alameda County Superior Court three years ago. He has also studied handwriting investigation. He and Tobin were trained by Caldwell from the

time the first bureau was started in Oakland. Both have figured as identification experts in a number of famous cases in local criminal annals.

From the beginning of the identification bureau work in the West, with the formation of the Oakland system, the work has spread to every city on the coast, and "exchange" relations have been established with practically every big city in America.

MANY ARE REGISTERED.

In the files of the Oakland identification bureau are prints and Bertillon measurements of practically every important crook arrested anywhere in America, and many from London, Paris and other European capitals. The Oakland "library" is perhaps the most complete west of the Rockies. Berkeley, too, has a wonderful identification library, started only a short time after Oakland originated the idea, by Chief of Police August Vollmer of that city.

Crooks with experience have one way of foiling the unerring identification of their fingers. They wear rubber gloves. But sometimes the best crooks forget—perhaps they touch a window or a tool, or the rail of a step.

The little camera lens of the detective's camera catches the little spot of whorls and loops—and the crook, sooner or later, is unmasked. Once the police get that fingerprint, it's "good night."

That's what happened to Lester Lewis.



INSPECTOR FRANK PAULSON. FINGER PRINT EXPERT.

Mystery of Geysers Has Been Solved

Geysers were long a mystery. What makes Old Faithful, the most famous of all geysers, spout a column of water and vapor hundreds of feet into the air at regular intervals of five minutes or so?

The problem has been solved, and that the solution is correct was satisfactorily proved by a small model of a geyser which the Interior Department exhibited at Washington the other day. It worked first rate.

Old Faithful—taking it as a sample geyser—is, structurally speaking, a tube that leads down to a very hot place beneath the crust of the Yellowstone National Park. Water (derived from the rocks) is forced up through the tube in the form of steam. But the tube, not far from the surface, expands into a chamber that serves to hold the water and vapor back until it is filled. Then something has got to "go bust," and out comes the mixture of fluid and steam with terrific violence.

In a word, the whole secret of the intermittent geyser lies in a subterranean reservoir, the contents of which are forced out by steam ex-

The Romance of Numbers

The sciences of numbers gained little from the Romans. Their numerals were clumsy and difficult to work with and they solved all their problems on the abacus. The Roman abacus was an improvement on the Greek. No longer a board strewn with sea-green sand in which the student's fingers traced the columns, we find the Roman abacus made of brass or silver divided with parallel grooves along which the counters slipped or by stretched wires on which they were strung like beads.

We may still see the Roman numerals on monuments and corner stones, and the faces of the older clocks, but the more modern timepieces have abandoned them for the simpler figures of today. The Romans were the last great people to develop their numerals along primitive lines. At first they made a single mark for each unit up to ten, crossing the tenth mark as IIIIIIIIIII.

Later this cross or X became the symbol for ten. Again as half of X gave a V the sign for five. A unit written to the right of either of these signs was added to it as VI, 6; written to the left it was subtracted, as IV, 4. Three straight lines joined in the form of a square I C was the original sign for 100 and again half of the hundred sign or L became the symbol for 50.

SQUARE BECOMES ROUND.

As years passed the square I C became rounded and identical with the capital C which was the first letter of centum, the Roman word for hundred, just as capital M took first letter for mille, thousand, took the place of the older symbol for that sum.

The Romans had no term higher than thousand and were in every way inferior to the Greeks as mathematicians. The science which the Greeks had studied reverently and almost worshipped as divine, the Romans made a common drudge fit only to perform their meanest tasks. The ancient Greek philosophers pursued knowledge with ardent

minds had resolved their discoveries into forms which still remain the admiration of the world. Nearly three hundred years before Christ, Euclid had produced the geometry which still remains the foundation of modern teaching. But the Romans were not interested in his theories and teaching. Like naughty children they learned as little as they could; just enough to build an arch or plan a bridge or construct those wonderful highways along which their conquering armies marched across the world.

CONTENT WITH ABACUS.

All through the days of Rome's pride and power as a republic; all through the years of luxury under her emperors, she cared to know nothing more; her school boys trudged along with abacus under their arms and bags of counters to work their sums. Her merchants made up their accounts in the same manner. In the marble palaces upon her seven hills, nobles played on their counting boards games which were the originals of our modern checkers and backgammon. On triumphal arches the years of her victories were inscribed in her dignified yet clumsy numerals but the science of numbers lay neglected.

It was not until the fall of the western Roman Empire before the Ostrogoths that Greek science was revived in Italy. Then when the arches built to celebrate the triumphs of Roman generals had seen the shame of Roman soldiers fleeing from the wild men of the north, when Roman palaces had been sacked by barbarian conquerors and a Gothic king sat on the throne of Caesar, then Boethius, one of the last of the illustrious and cultured Romans, turned to study the science of Greece.

THE FOUR PATHWAYS.

He wrote an arithmetic and geometry drawn from Greek sources but far inferior to their great originals. Mathematics he divided into four branches, arithmetic, music,

pansion every time it gets filled up. The Yellowstone Park is a region which not so very long ago was fiercely volcanic. In that role it has ceased to play an alarming part, but locally the earth's crust is extremely thin. A very literal hell rages not far beneath the places frequented by tourists and thence is derived the heat that causes the outbursts of the geysers.

BIRDS LIVE LONG

Some birds live to a great age. The age of 50 is known to have been reached by a gray parrot and there are many statements of birds of the parrot family having lived for over a century. The raven also is credited with having reached 100 years. The domestic goose is another long-lived bird. Many instances are known of geese attaining 40 years. The ordinary domestic fowl is seldom allowed to die of old age, but in some country places old hens that have been made pets of are to be seen and are allowed to remain until they are 10 or 12 years old, having long previously ceased to lay.

EXPERT WHALERS

The most expert whalers of today are the Norwegians. Many years ago British whalers were supreme, but owing to the government withdrawing the bounties which had been paid for the encouragement of the industry, the number of British whalers fell off.

geometry, astronomy, which he called the Four Pathways. The name is beautiful, suggestive. Numbers linked with music and the stars are no longer tiresome things of school room and commerce but take on once more some of the mystical charm which they held for the ancients. And although the works of Boethius are full of faults and useless to us today yet it was along his pathways that the learning and science of Greece flowed out to western Europe.

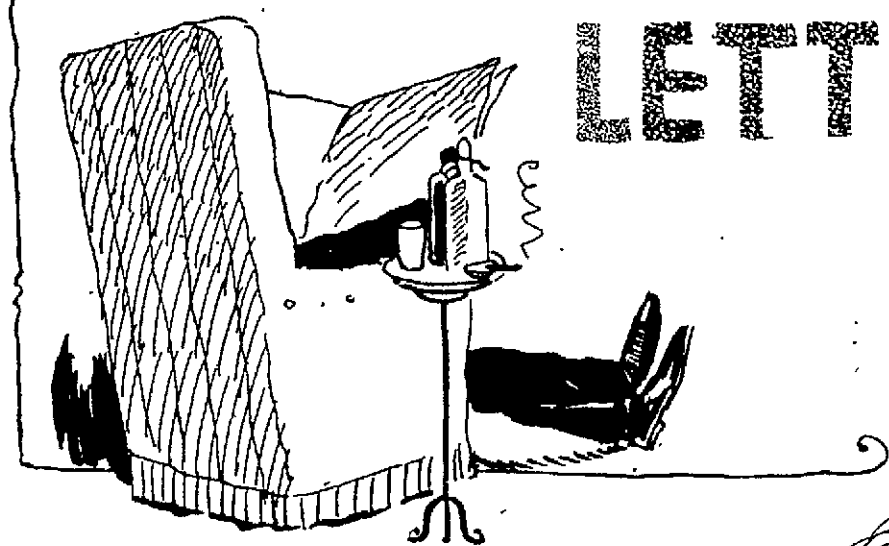
A line drawing of a traditional wooden barrel, likely a water container. It has a central spout at the top and two side handles. The barrel is made of vertical staves and is shown hanging from a hook.

~~7 don't~~
~~hero~~

LETTERS TO A YOUNG WIFE

From an

ANCIENT CLUBMAN



THESE LETTERS WILL BE
ADDRESSED TO TWO WOMEN.

INTRODUCTORY LETTER

WONDER if I am going to be able to go through with this thing that I have started to do. Or rather, I wonder what will have happened to me by the time I have gone through with it. I have an odd feeling that a good deal will have happened. It's a decidedly risky business—this stirring up of "sleeping dogs."

Yet at first glance it would seem a harmless enough sort of amusement. The letters of a fifty-eight-year-old clubman—letters written to the world in general and two women in particular. That seems innocent enough but of course that isn't all. Into those letters I AM GOING TO PUT MYSELF.

I mean just that. I have worn the mask, played the game, outwardly respected the proprieties for all of these fifty-eight years. Inwardly I have laughed and sneered, rejoiced in and loathed, ravaged and revered this thing we call LIFE. And now at last I am going to give that inward man utterance. To tell the truth I am a little afraid. I am not sure myself what he may say. I find already that I have a streak of cowardice that I did not suspect. Therefore I shall give him only half his liberty—that I personally may not suffer from his possible indiscretions. He shall speak, fully, without shame or caution. He shall speak in that one place more public than the proverbial house-top—a newspaper. But he must hide his face. No one shall know his name. So while you read, and read—I shall pass by and smile. You will not guess as you discuss an entree or a scandal with me, or as you negotiate a little deal in mining stocks across my office desk, that I have recently posted billboards advertising my contempt on one of your Holy of Holies. It is well that you will not. Otherwise the little deal and that delicious entree might be offered to a different man.

I have said that these letters will be addressed to two women. The one they will most directly concern was a last year's Oakland debutante. Her face is almost as familiar to you as mine—and mine is as much public property as the gentleman's who made talcum powder famous. During this one year her beauty and wit have laid waste scores of hearts. Her marriage four months ago would seem to have indicated a finish to her triumphant performance—but marriage is not the cul de sac it used to be. In fact, if one-half I hear is true, hers promises to be but a short cut to a spirited career as a divorcee.

For once I am sorry. Usually such eruptions merely amuse me. But this girl is adorable and Ted, her husband, is as fine a boy as ever Oakland bred. That slight limp of his was the only thing that prevented him making his home town's name immortal at the front. As it is, he married instead—and frankly says that he regrets that limp more than ever. Yet—they DID love each other—might still if it wasn't for their idiotic wealth. Perhaps the situation may be saved by a little frank talking. That she shall have through the medium of these letters. I do not think there is the slightest danger that she will not know for whom they are meant.

And the other woman—My dear—my very dear of the long ago. I wonder if you will read these letters? I do not even know where you are. Since you left me in anger that day in those green fields that now are Oakland Town I have never seen you—never spoken to you, for you would not let me. Will my written voice reach where you would not allow the heartbroken human voice to come? And if you do read these letters what will you think of the man that has come from the boy you once loved? I shall not try to hide anything—you will see me as I am. Gentleman and rascal—poet and beast—child and cynic—but always and forever—YOUR LOVER. You would not have my heart so no one else has had it. Which is a strange speech from one who is still bound by half a dozen affairs. Despite my caution all my world guessed at the woman in Mexico—knew more than a little of the girl in New Orleans—chortled over that wise and most aristocratic devilish "down the peninsula." Yet, I repeat—they never had my heart. It has stayed beside the memory of a girl in the green fields that now are Oakland Town.

SECOND LETTER

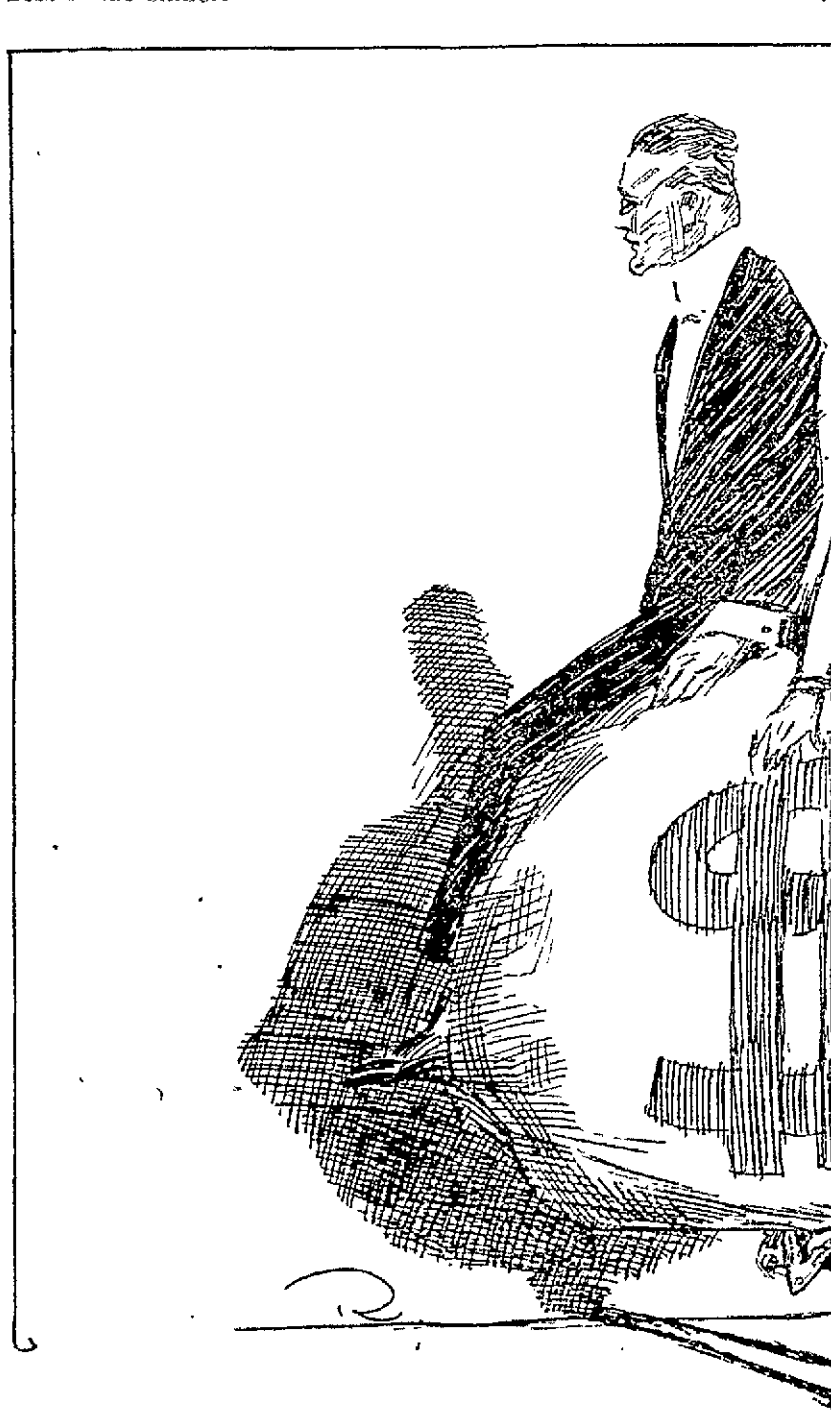
My Hilltop Girl—
I have chosen that name for you because it seems peculiarly fitting. Although your home nestles snugly within that architectural scramble which forms the sanctum sanctorum of Piedmont, I always think of it as standing up and apart from the

edging crowd—a house on a hill with the bay and the world at its feet. And so I think of you—a girl on a hill with a world at your feet. I have always thought of you as comrade to the big winds and wide, sunny spaces of life. Yet it seems that you are headed now for narrow, murkier ways. They tell me that you and Ted are thinking of divorce. Another man—another woman—the usual thing.

It does not surprise me, not even the other man and other woman part. My dear, there is always another woman—there is always another man. On just the same principle that there are always measles and chicken pox germs flying about. The thing to guard against is your own weakened condition, not the germ. Evidently your and Ted's condition has become decidedly weakened. I'm sorry. There are many people to whom divorce is a positive blessing as it offers the only interesting incident in their marriage. But marriage for you and Ted might be such a big adventure. So—I'm going to talk to you.

It is going to be a frank talk. I have lived fifty-eight very busy years. There have been many very, very warm summers—and a few, unavoidable, cold winters which also made me wiser. Life hasn't minced matters to me and I shall not mince them to you. As a matter of fact no modern married woman, nor unmarried one who has attended the movies, needs to have matters minced before she can digest them.

I shall set up no pretensions to saintliness. I'm not repenting of my own unregenerate condition. But I maintain that that very condition will make me a good adviser for you at present. The only man who can talk convincingly on the beauties of righteousness is the sinner.



YOU THOUGHT
THAT YOUR WEALTH
AND GOOD LOOKS
WOULD CARRY YOU
THROUGH

So I am going to be frank to you about myself—but we'll have no morality talk. I do not believe in the conventional standards of morality. They may make good people comfortable but I doubt if they make any bad people good.

I believe in common sense, kindness, humor and expediency as rules for governing one's personal conduct. They are concrete—moralities are abstract. You can't run your life by abstractions any more than you can rivet a boiler by tapping it with a fragrant powder puff.

From time immemorial preachers and prudes have laid down moral precepts for young wives to follow. They make pleasant reading but they seldom start much action. They were not intended to. Your professionally good person dreads independent and original action worse than he does hell fire. It might make him hustle to keep his job.

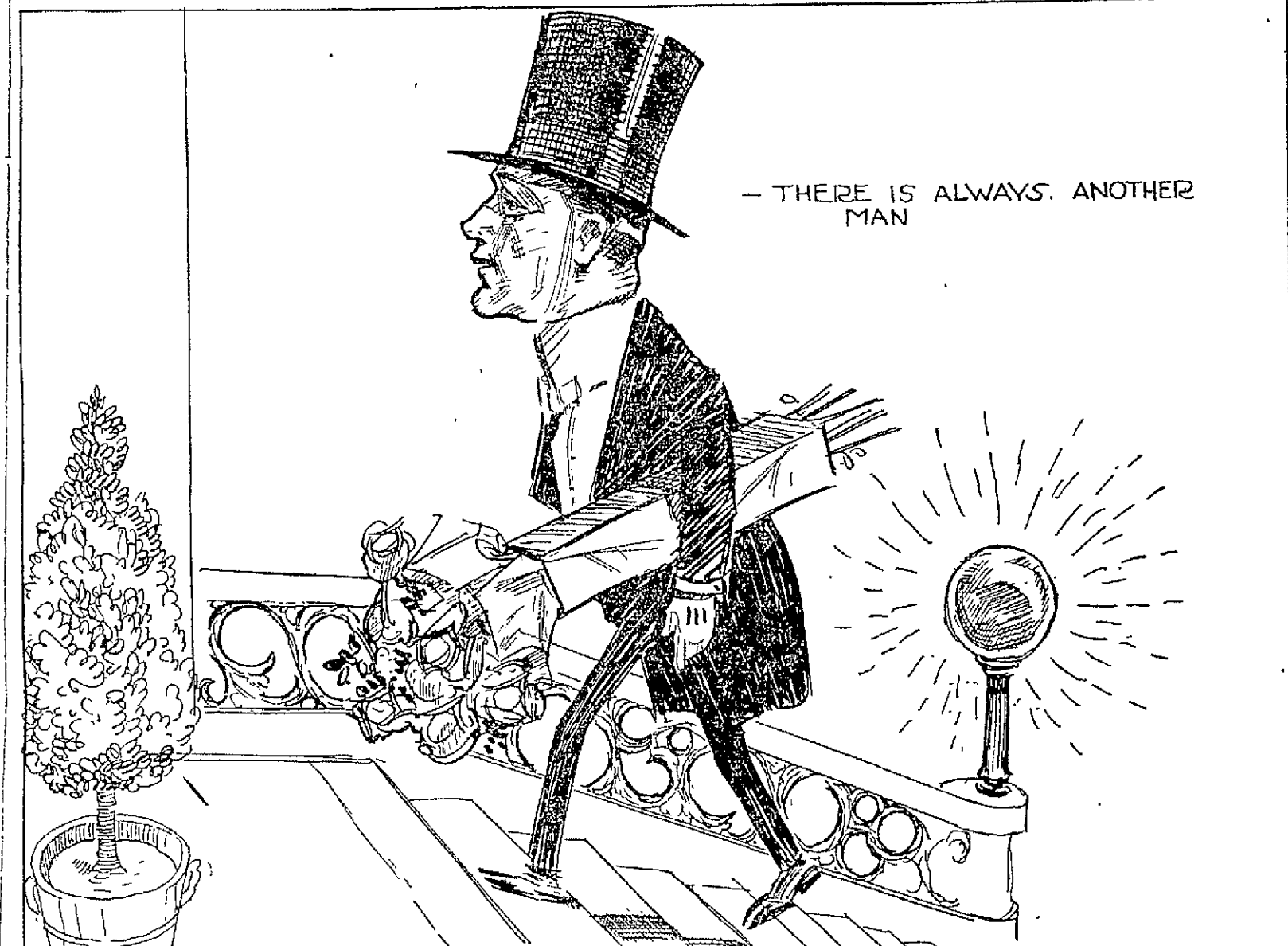
The things I shall write may not make pleasant reading. But they will certainly produce action if followed. The action may end in spectacular failure. But it will be better than the unspectacular failure for which you are now headed. It is better to die from an explosion than from hook worm. It takes your mind off dying more.

I am going to invade every room of your house and life in our

She was very different from you. You are straight and slim as a boy, yet with something audaciously alluring about that very boyishness. She was feminine, from the topmost "erimp" of her brown hair to the tip of the red slippers she wore at our love cotillion. Yet in her way she was as impish as you in yours. She had one of those tiny, triangular shaped faces with the wide-set gray eyes that can remind one of a Madonna—or a cat. As a matter of fact, I think that her cat moods, whether of purring or scratching, were the more interesting. I certainly had more chance to study them. But whatever the mood, I ADORED her. The thirty years that have passed since I saw her haven't taken the slightest edge from that love and longing.

We were born on Rincon Hill—in the days when Rincon Hill was the jewel of San Francisco. Oakland was an oak dotted field, our picnic ground. Your father will tell you what Rincon Hill was before the "Second Street Cut" ruined it for a residential district. Later we moved into neighboring homes on "Nob Hill." But through all our moves, Oakland remained our playground, and she my dearest playmate.

We reached this side of the bay on a wheezy ferry that operated with the speed of the village cow. I remember our glowing pride



— THERE IS ALWAYS ANOTHER
MAN

talks; kitchen, living room, broom closet and boudoir. The way you keep your broom closet is as essential to the happiness of your home as the way you keep your boudoir and more indicative of your real worth. A boudoir is always charming, for there Beauty and Romance linger. But show me the woman who is careful of her broom closet and I will show you a good partner to tie up to.

But tho I shall speak with a ruthless frankness I want you to realize the tenderness that will underlie all my words. Not only a tenderness to you, lovely, child, and a great friendship for Ted—but a tenderness to a girl you never knew. Because of HER, love has remained to me a sacred thing despite all my philanderings. Because thru some hideous mistake, which I have never solved, I lost her love, I am now fighting that you may keep yours. For life is hollow—without love.

when our transbay trip first boasted an "orchestra." I wish you could have seen that harpist! He did much to play us into love on those first glorious days when we came to walk under the oaks that grew where our largest hotel now stands. And the strains of his old instrument are mingled forever with my black memories of that last day when we recrossed the bay together—unspeaking, late in her eyes, despair in mine.

Yes, I have much cynical wisdom to offer you as a garnering of these thirty years. But underneath the worldly cynicism lived, the old tenderness for youth and love. Let me help you, Child!

YOUR FRIEND.

THIRD LETTER

My Hilltop Girl—
I am going to pay you the highest compliment that a man can; pay a woman. I am going to treat you as an equal and tell you the naked truth, just as I would tell it to a man. You have the same instincts as a man and though you socially deny it, you know inwardly that this is true. You have the same job to face, and you ought to know it. Therefore I shall speak as to a man.

You women are always clamoring for that sort of recognition. As a matter of fact, you very seldom like it when you get it. As long as this desired "sex equality" simply means having the same freedoms, pleasures and rights as man you are all for it. But as soon as "the other men" begin to lay part of their burden of labor, discourtesy and criticism upon you—a burden which every man must bear from the day he is born until the day he dies—that minute your ire is aroused. You want to run around on the ground with the gang as long as a picnic is afoot. But as soon as the hard pull begins you want to climb back on your pedestal. I wonder if you are like the others. You are to be given the chance to prove whether you are or not.

Here is the situation as far as you and Ted are concerned. You married Ted because you loved him—or so you thought. He married you for the same reason. As a matter of fact you married each other because you had come to the marrying stage and socially you were the most eligible mates. However, that doesn't imply that you can't learn what love really is if you go about it. You do not seem to be going about it, however.

Ted is a business man. We'll say he has a brokerage business—which he hasn't. I'm not going to reveal Ted to the world by telling the sort of business he has, for it is too well known. He has a great deal of money. You both thought that this sufficiency of money, good looks, pleasant manners and charm would carry you through. You soon decided that it wouldn't. You have been married only a few months (four is, of course, not the exact number), and you both want a divorce.

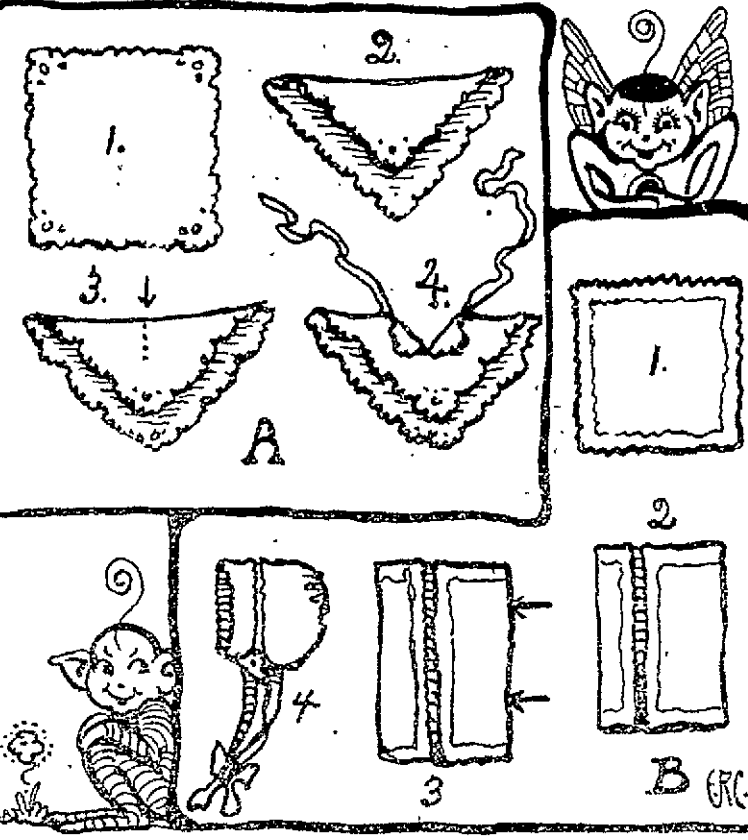
Your main complaint centers about the fact that at first seemed so pleasing—that he is a hard working and highly successful business man. Your pleasure in spending the money that Ted pours into the coffers has not abated in the least. But you find that marriage to a man absorbed in business lacks the romantic element that your temperament craves. I believe that you have declared that he has "no imagination, no spiritual side." He on his part uses less elegant diction. He says you have "no brains."

And where the system is weakened and unprotected the measles germs enter in. Your particular measles seems to be that languid writer of Free Verse, Cyril Delaney. I know little about him—but that little is all there is to know. It explains perfectly why he has taken up Free Verse, and, with your assistance, is considering Free Love. Anything "free" appeals to Cyril. He never worked

(Continued on Page 11)



THE SEWING LESSON



DOROTHY GUNDRY.
 Once long ago a beautiful princess
 driven from her palace and took

I think our page is dandy. 70
 (Continued on Page 7.)

WESTERN WANDERER

could like little Hippy Horned Toad just as much as Jimmy Squirrel did as soon as you know more about him. He's one of the merriest, most of all the wee desert frogs. Hippy isn't a loud or a frog that most strangers think he belongs to the frog family. No, Hippy is lizard and he bus for relations of sorts of queer folks—horrid Arid Monster, sly and beautiful Sun-

clothes, the Salamanders, the fire lizards, and a thousand others. But then all Hippy Horned Toad is a friendly little neighbor.

To be sure Hippy looks anything but friendly. His rough, scaly hide is covered with fierce looking spots that make him very unbecomingly. But he has a peaceful disposition and seldom bothers anyone. He loves to bask in the sun and to sit in the shade when his hottest. Hippy is happy and liveliest. He darts about in lightning, looking for the tiny insects on which he feeds.

Hippy doesn't like the least coldness and as soon as night draws on he tucks himself snugly in bed. A few blankets in all the world are warmer than his. They are convenient blankets too for he has about as many with him and does not have to carry them in a pack. The EAR is Hippy's blanket. When he wants to sleep he "digs himself in" like the soldiers did in France. His tough nose and many spines make splendid shovels and soon he is covered with a fine blanket of sand.

Hippy has a VERY queer defense

Blue Tailed Skink, the Swifts
are not able to defend them-
selves like the Wind, the Worm
the same way. When much bathed

with them. And so, they lived happily together.

MARGUERITE KOENIG,
Fallon st., Oakland.

FREDERICK KORELY,
Aunt Elsie's.

"I have two bunnies. When I get big they would run away but now I just want to eat all the time."

FREDERICK KORELY,
709 Wmser ave., Piedmont.

JOHN CANNON

streams shoot out three or four feet with a good deal of force and Hippy's way of saying—"MO-O-O-N!"

refuge in a wretched hut. While he was trying to clean it she found a box with a magic sign which she instantly used upon her. She was before her who had been so distressed. As she began to tell him his sins, his coat and he was changed to a handsome prince. "You have redeemed me from an enchantment," said he, "and I wish you to marry me." So they did and lived happily ever after.

JOHN CANNON

Mr Aunt Elsie:
love you very much. Here is a
1389 64th Ave., Oakla
HANNA WILGER.

There were two poor children named
in their grandparents near a great
mountain. One day a fairy appeared
and lead the children to the moun-
tain and gave them a golden
clock. The clock opened and opened
at the heart of the mountain. They
went in and found a BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN which the fairy said was to
be theirs. They lived there and
were brought from their miserable
and they all lived happily in the
great mountain.

DORIS RUSSELL, 10 1/2 yrs.
Woodward Apt. Co. Telegraph Ave.
Oakland.

ROBERTA RUMFELT.

could read it over and over and never
get tired. I have a cute little brood
face and I hope you will know you
will answer him if he writes.
I have a baby 7 months old.

HANNA ALBERER
553 Pacific Ave., Alameda

Indeed I WILL write HONEY. I
try me and see.

EVELYN O'NEILL.

Dear Aunt Elsie:-
I'm sending you a little play that
I have long ago. Love and love
love. EVELYN O'NEILL, 12 yrs.
Woodward Apt. Co. 674 37th St. Oakland

There isn't room to print EVELYN
WONDERFUL little play but I will

There's a story for all my cousins.
they are my cousins if you're my
cousin, they're my cousins too. I love them all.

Ellen all night long. "You would pretend. But one hot day, while was pretending, she looked down her book and it was swarming with flies. She was so afraid of them were dancing but crying of them was sighing and moaning. "What in world is the matter," gasped Ed. "You have hurt their feelings." "No, no, no," said Ellen. "Because you wouldn't let them," said the fairy. "But I never knew there were fairies in this world," said Ellen in surprise. "There are," said the fairy. "You books are arithmetic and history and all." "Now glad I am—NOW I will

I just love the page. I have written my chum Lillian about it."

CLARE A. BAXSON
1123 Adeline St. Oakland

FORD McCORLE.

DEAR Aunt Elsie—
Here's a story. Three men started out to see who could get to a fair first. One was a woodsman, one the farm. One was a woodsman, one a hunter and one a drunkard. The drunkard and woodsman sox were out and the hunter won't be out. I think that a drunkard isn't much good.

FORD McCORLE.
182 Orange St., Oakland

Dear Aunt Elsie—
I like our page. My brother

3765 Myra St. Oakland.
LE GRAND YOUNG.
 I am Elsie—
 have some sweet peas and a place
 that I bought for my mother
 some corn that my sister plant-
 for me and a dear baby father and
 name is Aura Louise Young.
LE GRAND YOUNG, 16 yrs.
 661 Downing Blvd.,
 San Leandro.
DOROTHY GUNDY,
 was long ago a beautiful princess
 driven from her palace and took

HELEN MAREK.
 Dear Aunt Elsie—
 I just think our page in the
 Tribune is the greatest page I
 taught. I can't stop laughing when
 I read it. With kisses and hugs.
HELEN MAREK, 11 yrs.
 1277 10th Ave., Oakland

BETTY HUNT.
 Dear Aunt Elsie—
 I think our page is dandy.

(Continued on Page 7.)

BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NOTES

SHORT STORIES BY WILLIAM J. LOCKE

Author of the "Beloved Vagabond," "Septimus" and Other Delightful Novels Issues a Volume of Ten Tales That will Form a Treasure Spot on the Fiction Shelf, Despite the One That Is of Disappointing Infirmary.

Finally's name is not woman, but William J. Locke. From "The Beloved Vagabond" to "The Rough Road" he gave constant and impressive demonstrations of an ability to put his best foot foremost. It was so impressive that one came to believe both his feet were best so that pedal misplacement was quite out of the question. And now, alas, and alack-a-day! he comes with "Far-away Stories" and quite what-ers-whole profound impression of his infirmity. Of the ten tales that compose that book he has chosen quite the weakest for the initial one; let us into his palace of joys, in fact, by its shamelessly un-kempt back door.

If anyone has taken this paragraph to be an excursion in literary criticism let him disabuse his mind of that notion or proceed no further. It was a criticism of taste and nothing else. It was meant solely, sincerely to warn readers of "Far-away Stories" (whose number, of course, will be legion), that they will make a tremendous error in judging the "volumes before them from this inadequate menu. For within, however drab this initial promise, is one of the most excellent fests that the most exacting gourmet could demand.

There is an indoor relaxation popular among novel-readers which is known as the examination of internal evidence. It is made up of one part acquaintance with the periods of an author's work and nine parts guesswork. Applied to the present volume it tells us that "The Song of Life" must have been of very early production in Mr. Locke's dazzling career. Every amateur who has set him down to induce the novel of the century has selected as his first theme the musician whose life work either died ingloriously or was gloriously pirated and led a highly successful plagiarized existence ever after. This is "The Song of Life," and no more shall be said about it here.

"Ladies in Lavender," which follows is an intermezzo of an exquisite "one color" as its title seems to suggest. But it is the four tales which Mr. Locke has collectively named "Siddies in Blindness" which will give the whole volume a treasure spot on our shelves, and because of the first of these, "An Old-World Episode," the novelist's fame ought to be as sturdy as the assured as ever Marcus Ordway or Paragat assured it. If it were a kindly attitude to assume either toward Mr. Locke or toward his publishers, whose dependence for their return is probably placed upon every one of the book's two hundred and sixty-five pages, this notice would begin with "An Old-World Episode," the novelist's fame ought to be as sturdy as the assured as ever Marcus Ordway or Paragat assured it. If it were a kindly attitude to assume either toward Mr. Locke or toward his publishers, whose dependence for their return is probably placed upon every one of the book's two hundred and sixty-five pages, this notice would begin with "An Old-World Episode," the novelist's fame ought to be as sturdy as the assured as ever Marcus Ordway or Paragat assured it.

BOOKS REVIEWED BRIEFLY

"OUT OF LUCK," A SAILOR'S TALE

"Out of Luck" is a rollicking, ship-bush sort of a story that deals with the life of a sailor aboard one of the vessels commanded by Naval Reserve officers and manned by men of the U. S. N. R. F., did so much to get at the heart of the matter that the author is J. Thorne Smith Jr., who was a member of the U. S. N. R. F., and who, it is to be surmised, draws strongly on his personal experiences in creating Billmore Oswald, whose story "Out of Luck" is supposed to be. Smith has written a previous yarn, called "Billmore Oswald," and his second effort is a continuation of the experiences of that far from seaworthy hero. The book is funny and it is made more so by the cartoons that "Dick" Dorgan has drawn to illustrate it. Dorgan also was a Naval Reserve and his cartoon work is "true to nature," although it treats humorously of an artistic standpoint.

"JUST ME," LIFE OF AN ACTRESS

Pearl White, the movie star, has written the story of her life, so far as it has been lived. She calls the effort "Just Me," and says she was inspired to the belief that it would be interesting, having read in "The Autocrat at the Breakfast Table" that "every human being can write a good book—that is the story of his or her own life," or words to that effect. Anyhow Miss White is a well-known actress, and she has had a very readable and interesting experience of an actress for the film-tan. However, she was not "lucky" a movie star, but to the contrary knows from actual experience some of the hardships of "trouping" and showing under canvas, and in the opera houses of one-night-stand towns.

Miss White has a loose and careless way of telling what she has to say, as instance this:

"When we arrived back to our home, we were in a nice state of mind, and by advice of some of the members of the company to take a 'hooker' of gin. Now, Mr. Gorden's gin and I had never met before, so consequently I was leading a life, little 'bun' around that night when the performance started."

"Just Me," by Pearl White; George H. Doran, New York, \$1.25

SHORT STORIES BY N. A. FUESSLE

The Cornhill Company has assembled under the title "Flesh and Phantasy" a number of short stories by Newton A. Fuessele, who once upon a time was a newspaperman, and who has become well known to the readers of certain magazines. In fact, some of the stories in the volume in question have been published previously, but there are some new ones that will make the book all the more valuable for those who wish they had saved some of the stories they read in the magazines. Romance, Love, Adventure, Mystery, Tragedy and Humor are the characters that connive with Fuessele's story-telling sense and gift of putting his conceptions in attractive verbiage to make the collection an interesting volume for a lazy afternoon, or for most any occasion when one does not care to be burdened with literature that calls for too much concentration in order that there may be comprehension. There are fourteen stories and 208 pages, every one of which is worth reading, in pages and stories alike.

"Flesh and Phantasy," by Newton A. Fuessele; The Cornhill Company, Boston, \$1.50.

WHY WE FOUGHT AND THE LEAGUE

"Why We Fought" is a little book that contains support of the League of Nations idea from various angles. It is written, or perhaps compiled is a better term, by Captain Thomas G. Chamberlain of the U. S. Army, who at one time was an instructor in political science at the University of California. Since returning from France, Captain Chamberlain has made many speeches in advocacy of the League of Nations. He was one of the speakers in San Francisco at the time former President Taft and other league advocates made a tour of the country.

"Why We Fought" has a foreword by former President Taft, and contains several speeches made by Captain Chamberlain, his ideas briefly expressed concerning armament, secret treaties and other kindred subjects. Also there is the endorsement of the League of Nations, and an annex. The book besides giving strong argument in behalf of the league, is handy for reference purposes, as it is of pocket size.

"Why We Fought," by Captain Thomas G. Chamberlain; The Macmillan Company, New York, \$1.00

"Out there in No Man's Land the Hun took bloody toll of our Marines, but he paid the price." Illustration in General Catlin's book, "With the Help of God and a Few Marines," the story of the fight that saved Paris.



WHEN THE MARINES STOPPED THE HUN

General Catlin's Story of the Taking of Belleau Wood and Bouresches.

Field Marshal Foch is an insatiable personality so far as making known strategic or tactical situations in advance is concerned. He is content to be known by the large final results, which is the best of military policies. He has never told anything about the weaknesses in his military administration until after they were corrected, which is of course indisputably sound military wisdom. The world has been only able to guess what was the darkest moment, or rather the most doubtful moment, in the war. There were several climactic events—the defense of Liege, the first battle of the Marne, the second battle of the Marne, the break-through of the Americans on the Meuse near Sedan, etc.

But these were big, spectacular performances. There is one of another kind, not ostentatious, not having any claim to significance because of scope of action or the territory involved. Yet the world stopped and anxiously looked on while it was in progress; looked on for a while and then raised its eyes with new confidence and hope in its heart.

This event had its inception on June 1 and 2, 1917, when two regiments of United States Marines, brigaded with the Second Division of the United States army overseas, plugged a gap in the French lines across the Metz-to-Paris road and stopped the Hun thirty-five miles from the French capital. Not content with stopping the boche, the marines took the offensive and between June 6 and 12 cleared the enemy out of Belleau Wood and Bouresches. After that the Germans never achieved a single advance except the five-mile plunge across the Marne between Chateau-Thierry and Jaulgonne, where Foch, knowing their plans in advance, had prepared a trap for them by withdrawing the French front line. A month later, the great counter-offensive was launched between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons, the result of which is embodied in the peace treaty.

The story of this turning point in the war—the testing of the Americans at Belleau Wood—is a story, in its fuller significance of the reorganization of the entire military organization of the Allied armies and the raising of the morale of the Allied peoples. When it was known that the Americans could not only stop the best German fighting units, but could beat them in offensive operations, and that there were 500,000 Americans in France and more coming at the rate of 275,000 a month, the final outcome of the war was never longer in doubt.

The story of what the Marine brigade did is one of the most dramatic that has been written of all the military operations of the war. It is told in a straight-forward manner by Brigadier-General Albertus W. Catlin of the Marine Corps in his book, "With the Help of God and a Few Marines." General Catlin, then a colonel, commanded the attacking force, the Sixth regiment, until the late afternoon of the 6th of June, when during the assault on the Germans in Belleau Wood, he was struck by a sniper's bullet and had to be carried from the field. It was a stirring fight, after the fashion the Marines love, that first day in Belleau Wood, with some objectives won and others not won—then, says General Catlin:

"Walking or sleeping, I can still see before me the dark throat of Belleau Wood, as full of menace as a tiger's foot, dangerous as live wire; poisonous with gas, bristling with machine guns, alive with snip-

FREE SEAS

Louise Fargo Brown Makes a Timely study of the Issue Obtruded Sharply in All War Propaganda.

A book of some timeliness and indicative of a preparation consonant with the breadth of its subject is "The Freedom of the Seas," which has just been written by Louise Fargo Brown. Miss Brown is the holder of the Alice Freeman Palmer fellowship, given by the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and the volume is the concrete result of this advantage. Miss Brown promises a more exhaustive presentation of her subject in a later work.

"Freedom of the Seas," the phrase so tirelessly chorused by the German propagandists during the first year of the European war, and by an interesting realignment, taken up by President Wilson afterwards, is no new war cry. For hundreds of years it has been used by one nation after another, and often countries which have been most insistent for it as neutrals have, as belligerents, shown it but scant respect.

The author of this book traces the principle of a free sea, both in theory and practice, from the earliest days to the present time, and, in a treatment apparently intended for popular understanding, considers its historical and legal aspects. She outlines the main phases of the controversy in a way that is not only informative but stimulating.

It is, rather odd, it must be confessed, to hear Miss Brown criticizing the professors who quit their armchairs to mingle in the conduct of the world, since her own training, method and outlook are so distinctly academic. She charges neutralization is a chimerical solution, yet, with a bland ex cathedra assurance, proposes internationalization in its stead. Some of her arguments are, however, beyond contravention.

The volume is brief; it contains not over 40,000 words; and Miss Brown has, therefore, been considerably hampered in presenting all of the historical phases of her subject. She has maintained a creditable balance in spite of this fact. One will wait with interest the fuller treatment which a larger work will enable her to afford the naval discussions involving this country and England, interestingly as these are now treated, and the maritime problems of the Napoleonic wars. The latter is a theme which has yet to be as adequately treated as it deserves.

One thing Miss Brown does clearly demonstrate throughout her work, that the problem of the free sea is the problem of the international relations of Great Britain. It is begging the question the fuller treatment should be so; it is so, and the problem is not to be sanely considered except on that major premise.

Not the least valuable feature of the book is its extensive and well-analyzed bibliography.

"The Freedom of the Seas," by Louise Fargo Brown; New York, E. P. Dutton & Co., \$2.

GREETING FROM CARO ROMA

Literary Editor, Oakland Tribune: Just thinking of you—of Oakland—and sending these Roma "hot cakes," just off my lyrical "griddle pan," hoping you'll find them quite seasoned to your taste!

They are Nos. 1226 and 1227 from my book No. 4. They'll all be out this fall.

Love to everybody. Keep me in memory!

CARRIE NORTHEY, (CARO ROMA), 103 West Thirty-eighth street, New York City.

THE HEART'S HIDDEN SPRINGS

In every heart a hidden spring Comes bubbling up so clear, Reflecting myriad wonders there, And treasures sweet and dear.

These precious things we thought buried deep, Gush forth, like geysers high, And little, clear effervescent springs Refresh us, till we die.

CARO ROMA.

TWILIGHT REST

A thrush is singing his Vesper hymn As the twilight still lingers. The scented breezes touch my hot face With cool, caressing fingers.

The book runs on in silver traces. Flowers bloom on hill and plain. It's sweet to rest in silent places With a heart that's freed from pain!

CARO ROMA.

OVERLAND MONTHLY

The Overland Monthly for July makes "What More Than An Emergency Agency" is the Y. M. C. A. by Lyman L. Pierce, its leading feature. The article is illustrated by photographs made in and outside of the Y. M. C. A. building in San Francisco. "Our Forests in July," by Charles H. Shinn of the Forestry Service, who makes an appeal for assistance from the public in preventing the forest fires that cause so much destruction every year. There is the usual number of short stories of fiction character, and short articles, and some readable verse.

far to make successful the comedy part of the play, which as a whole is full of action, but does not overstep the boundary of probability. The author dedicates his work to "The Master Mind, Mr. David Belasco." ("Sword Drawn," by J. M. Edgar Hart; The Cornhill Company, Boston, \$1.25.)

A HISTORY OF SPAIN

Prof. Charles E. Chapman of University of California Has Produced a Book That Meets New Demand For Information.

Recognition of the need for authoritative writings suitable to meet the needs of the general public, in contradistinction to the students of history, is being met by a number of the foremost professors of this and other countries. Condensations of lengthy works, intended to provide a compendium of accurate information upon the history of nations and peoples, as well as original compilations of histories covering definite periods in the world's progress are making a welcome contribution from time to time, now that much of the history of the world must be written with a new pen and shaded with new color.

One of the most valuable books of this character which has come to hand is the one volume "History of Spain" by Charles E. Chapman, assistant professor of History in the University of California. Professor Chapman is the author of "The Founding of Spanish California" and Spanish history is his especial province in his field as teacher. He has resided for years in Spain, has had access to works hitherto inaccessible to historians from foreign countries, and he has written a book which will appear at once to the student of history, and to the general public as well. He has brought within the compass of a single volume the narrative of the evolution of Spanish life, from primitive times to the present.

Professor Chapman's book presents his subject in a new way, with little reference to individual dates and insignificant names, but with special stress upon the social and economic status of the times of which he writes; with particular emphasis upon the relation of Spain and the new world, as opposed to the history of Europe as a primary background.

The book confines itself to the story of the growth of Spanish civilization in Spain, but the author, according to his statement, is constantly mindful of "its ultimate transfer to the Americas" and he has written a treatise of "Spanish institutions, not as static, (which they never were) but in process of evolution, from period to period." Chapman has placed on the growth of institutions of Spain rather than on a narrative of purely political events. Principal consideration is given to the periods from 1552 to 1588, with over half the volume devoted to the years 1470 to 1588.

The three centuries from the sixteenth to the nineteenth are singled out for further study, undoubtedly because they were the years of the transmission of Spanish civilization to the Americas, but also because the great body of the Spanish institutions which affected the colonies did so in the form they acquired at that time.

The book, according to Rafael Altamira, who wrote the introduction, "constitutes an important service in itself for the English-speaking public, for it gives in one volume the most substantial features of our history from primitive times to the present moment."

"Professor Chapman sees modern Spain correctly," quoting Altamira again, "and does us justice in many things in which it is not frequent that we are accorded consideration," and he pays Professor Chapman's work the further tribute of observing "the English-speaking public will have a guarantee through this work, of being able to contemplate a quite faithful portrait of Spain, instead of a caricature drawn in ignorance of the facts or in bad faith."

Professor Chapman has arranged his subjects topically, treating of each period in all of the aspects he is concerned with, so that it is possible to choose the special phase with which the reader may be interested without losing the force of the narrative or any of its historic as well as literary value.

The book is based largely upon that splendid work of Rafael Altamira, "Historia de Espana y de la Civilizacion Espanola," although there are three chapters which are the result of the author's observations and the personal study of the author himself. These deal with the "Growth of Liberalism" from 1808 to 1898, the "Dawn of a New Day, 1898 to 1917" and "Charles IV and France" or the period from 1788 to 1808.

The years of eventful happenings which were guided by Philip IV are most interesting, so that the reader is tempted to read the book in endless procession of wars which kept the country torn asunder, the defeat of the Armada, presented in the style which makes Professor Chapman's book a notable contribution to current literature.

"Philip, like Emperor Charles, his father, had been indeed a great king, but he was a victim, as Charles had been of a mistaken policy. Nevertheless, the ruler of the century of greatness, when Spain was not only the leading power in Europe, but was planting her institutions, for all time, in the vast domains of the Americas."

The absolutism of the kings and the development of a modern bureaucracy devoted to the king, were the two outstanding features marking the history of Spanish political institutions during the era of the House of Hapsburgs. It was in the years between 1516 and 1700 that the kings, aided by sundry special causes, were able for the first time, to direct the affairs of state much as they chose. This period saw also the beginnings of diplomacy in Spain as elsewhere throughout Europe.

There are most interesting chapters devoted to a consideration of social developments during the different periods, and of the intellectual and economic progress. These are as fascinating in their narrative as the best fiction, and they lost none of their charm and appeal when one recalls that they are the life story of

ALASKA

A Description of the Far North Territory by Agnes Rush Burr.

To the one who is familiar with the situations and conditions in Alaska, Agnes Rush Burr, it seems, has placed the most important of her conceptions regarding that country last in the book she has written about "Alaska, Our Beautiful Northland of Opportunity." However, as the publication is one of the "See America First" series from the page Company, perhaps it is just as well, for the beginning has only attractive things to say about a country that is less known in the United States than is any one of a dozen lands of inferior attractions in Europe.

For the most part the volume is a travelogue, beginning at Seattle and taking the reader through a wonderland of scenery, some of it forbidding, some of it pastoral and all of it wonderful beyond the power of words to describe. The author does well, but the writer of this review has covered much of the territory she describes and knows the possibility of doing the subject full justice.

It is when the author, her trip completed and the wonders of nature emphasized, turns to the economical phase of her subject that she appears to base her statements of information obtained from persons whose hopes are greater than their experience would warrant; she makes unusual cases do duty for a basis of computation that might be interpreted by the unanalytical as indicative of a general condition, particularly so far as her statements concerning agricultural possibilities are concerned. There are hundreds of men and women who have spent long years in Alaska who will disagree with her, but there is no gaining saying that the examples of success that she does cite are to be seen by the tourist.

She makes the mistake of not emphasizing the fact that while Dawson and the Klondike are closely identified with Alaska when it comes to the romance of gold discoveries, Dawson and the Klondike are not in Alaska, but in the Yukon Territory, a possession of Great Britain.

Also the author deals with political conditions in Alaska and makes plain that the country has been neglected; it is this situation that the Alaskan would consider the most important in the hope that such a publication might bring some relief. However, there is no doubt as to the power of allurements that is contained in the volume and it is possible that if all those who have read go to see for themselves, as tourists, become impressed after they have verified her statements of the unfairness, that the land which has suffered because of the neglect on the part of Congress, use their influence a change for the better will result.

The book is valuable because it will educate as to the scenic possibilities of the country; there can be no exaggeration in this respect and also because it contains much of early history that is an unfamiliar subject to the great majority. The various resources of undisputed value are discussed comprehensively, and the book is indexed.

The volume contains more than 400 pages, has a map and fifty-four illustrations, six of them in color. "Alaska, Our Beautiful Land of Opportunity," by Agnes Rush Burr; Boston, The Page Company, \$4.

POETRY MAGAZINE

The July number of "Poetry" is a sort of after-the-war publication, for not only is much of the volume contained therein of the war or its aftermath, but six of the poets who contribute have seen service in France, four of them on the actual fighting front, and two were in war service on this side. There are four poets new to the readers of this little magazine. To those who are regular readers of "Poetry" there always is pleasure in anticipation of the "next number" and while the feeling of appreciation of the contents is bound to vary, one always is sure of a surprise of some sort. For those who have yet to become one of the family, it is quoted from "Poetry" by Richard Aldington, as example as follows:

"Have I lost her, lost her indeed? Lost the calm eyes and eager lips of love, The two-fold amorous breasts and braided hair, The white slim body my senses fed upon, And all the secret shadows shot with fire?"

The most up-to-date volume in the book stores, though written several years ago, is Gilbert K. Chesterton's "The Flying Inn," a story prophetic of the event that is the exciting topic of the moment—prohibition. It is a farcical romance of the adventures of the last English innkeeper, when all Western Europe has been conquered by the Moslem empire and its dogma of abstinence from wine. Mr. Chesterton has never written a more piquant, whimsical tale.

THE NEWEST BOOKS

As Soon As Published. SMITH BROS. 12th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington.

William J. Locke's first collection of miscellaneous short stories, under the title of "Far-away Stories," has been published by John Lane Company.

Mary Johnston and Books. When Mary Johnston was recently asked what books she had most enjoyed re-reading during the year she replied that they were Faust and poems by Walt Whitman. Late-ly Miss Johnston herself has been busily engaged in finishing a new book for Harper & Brothers, which will be published in the early fall. Miss Johnston is one of the writers who do not believe in living on the city, and now spends all her time at her lovely country home, Three Hills, at Warm Springs, Virginia. She does most of her work in a library looking over the hills toward where General Robert E. Lee spent most of his summers till the time of his death.

Why pay \$1.50 for a book when the newest and latest books can be rented for— 10c A WEEK

Mary M. Prest, successor to Geop's Library, 1212 Franklin St. Opposite The Tribune Bldg.

Scented Fear by Ahmed Abdulla

(Continued from yesterday.)

"No, sir," replied Snyder. "Professor Carstairs himself let him in, at least as far as the back yard. You see, Jim went round the other way, walking very quiet and careful, up to the northern wing of the building, and threw pebbles at one of the upstairs windows—Carstairs' room. I guess, and the professor himself came down the back steps, out of the gate, and talked to Jim."

"I don't suppose you could hear what they had to say to each other?"

"I darned near strained my ears, but it wasn't possible. Mac and I were hid in a clump of bushes a good ten feet away from where they were, and they were talking to each other in whispers. But I could see, all right, all right."

"What did you see?"

"Carstairs seemed to get more and more excited, and Jim seemed to try to quiet him down a bit, finally petting his arm as he might a child's. Then the professor whispered some more and shows Jim something that looks like a little silver box, and—gosh! he drops it, and it opens up—and there was a smell like half a dozen cases of talcum powder spilled all around. Well, Jim picks up the box and hands it back to the prof. Jim is off like a shot across the avenue toward Sixth and up the elevated station as fast as he can leg it. Never turns round once."

"No," grumbled McGarra. "Jim wasn't expecting nobody to shadow him."

"Why should he?" queried the detective, smiling. "He's innocent, you know."

"And Professor Carstairs?" asked Dorothy. "What about him? Is he innocent, too?"

Berkley slowly shook his head. "Innocence—or guilt," he said, after a pause. "It is often a mere matter of viewpoint."

"Do you want us to pinch the professor and put him through the third degree?" asked McGarra, cheerful at the prospect.

"No, not yet, at least," Berkley turned to Snyder. "You followed Jim, I suppose?"

"Yes, sir. We trailed him right onto a train, sat in the next car, and got off where he got off—at Twenty-third street station. Then he goes toward Madison Square, up a couple of blocks, stops at a house, rings the bell."

"Where is that house?"

"Here," said McGarra. "I've written down the address. He gave a slip of paper to the private detective, who read it and put it in his pocket."

"It's where a good many of them circus people board," explained Snyder.

"Are there many of them in town now?" asked Berkley.

"Sure, the big circus is opening at Madison Square Garden next Monday."

"What sort of a place is that boarding house?"

"O. K., sir. Decent and respectable as can be. I know the lady who keeps it, Mrs. Perks, and she is square and allows no funny business. You know, sir," he added, "most of them circus folks is straight, all right, just like any other business people."

"Yes, McGarra, I know. Did you leave anybody on watch?"

"Yes, sir. I tipped the wink to Ugart, a plain-clothes man we ran into, and he's shadowing the house. There's no need to say. Will you be going there, Mr. Berkley, and have a look around?"

"Well, wait—" Berkley was silent. He considered, pacing up and down the length of the room.

Suddenly a smile curled his lips and he clapped his hands in frankly boyish delight.

"McGarra," he said, "I lay you long odds this among Mrs. Perks' boarders, there are some Arab tumblers. Take the bet?"

"No," said the other, laughing. "You are betting on a sure thing. There are Arab tumblers with almost every circus."

"That's so, too," admitted Berkley, noways abashed. "Ogly—well, I go you another bet. I bet you that one of those Arabs varies his peltation by a rather more prosy clucking."

"For instance?"

"He gets a job with carpenters for—Berkley smiled—"very special reasons. He is an expert at laying down hardwood floors."

He turned to Dorothy Patton, who had been listening intently, though puzzled.

"How's your nerve?" he asked, in an undertone. "You think it is strong enough to help me make a stab at that twenty-five thousand dollars and the rugs that go with it?"

"Yes," she said, smiling.

"Good! McGarra," he asked the plain-clothes man, "you said you know Mrs. Perks, the woman who keeps the boarding house?"

"Sure! I know her well. Her husband, Mike Perks, used to be on the force."

"Bully! You go along with Miss Patton and tell Mrs. Perks to give her a room right now."

McGarra shook his head. "Mrs. Perks' place is crowded chock-full this time of the year, Mr. Berkley," he said. "I told you there's a circus at the Square next Monday."

"Can't be helped. Miss Patton has to have a room, and a special room—right next to that of the Arab tumblers."

"How do you know they live at Mrs. Perks'?"

"Never mind how I know, but you can take my word for it. Anyway, you run along with Miss Patton and fix it up with Mrs. Perks. Tell her it's worth money to her, real money—let's say three hundred."

"That'll fetch her," said McGarra, grinning.

"All right." Again Berkley turned to the girl and talked to her in a rapid, tense whisper.

"Can you do it?" he wound up, and she looked straight into his eyes.

"I'll try to, Tommy," she said. "All right. I'll see you in the morning." He turned to Snyder. "Care to make a night of it?" he asked.

"Sure!"

"Bully for you. You and I are going to pay a surprise call on Professor Carstairs."

CHAPTER IX.

Out on the street they separated. McGarra and Dorothy Patton going south toward Madison Square, while Berkley and Snyder entered a taxicab.

"To the Museum of Natural History," ordered the detective, "as fast as you can make it!"

Never for one single moment had Thomas Berkley believed that Strang's death had been due to a natural cause, and even without the promise of twenty-five thousand dollars, he would have followed up the meager clues which he had.

Strang had been murdered! He was sure of it. And, going over in his mind what he had heard from Johnny Taylor and the two headquarters detectives, he said to himself that, after all, the chase would not lead him as far as the evening star, as far as that miasmic African hinterland where the strong-smelling yellow seed was found and gathered and bartered.

It was less the actual aspect, the direct eye testimony of the case—though of this, too, he had a certain dim, slightly fantastic proof of which he had spoken as yet to nobody except Dorothy, and to corroborate which he had sent the girl to the circus people's boarding house near Madison Square—that confirmed him in his opinion, than, strangely, inconspicuously, the dead man's personality, the dead man's crushing strength and brutal, clouting energy, which seemed to reach out even beyond the grave, which would not rest until the guilty had been apprehended.

From the very first Thomas Berkley had said to himself that, while Strang undoubtedly had been afraid of death, it had not been altogether or even principally this fear which had caused him to surround himself with electric devices that would sound the alarm, to engage the services of Jim, the prize fighter, and to come finally to him, Thomas Berkley, with his curious, sardonic propensities.

"A thousand a month as long as I am alive. Twenty-five thousand if I die of an unnatural cause and you catch the man responsible for my death."

No, no! It had not been fear of death.

By hiring Jim, by installing the electric devices, he had perhaps felt a grim amusement, for he was making it harder for the unknown assassin to get at him. And the clause in the will proved later to be that his main motive had been revenge.

Even in case he should die through murder at the hands of the unknown, mysterious assassin—and Strang, straight through, had been convinced that such would be his fate.

He had even resigned himself to it. He had carried the little silver box containing the brittle, yellow seed about with him, as a continuous memento that death was near. Like the coffin at a Roman banquet.

In a way, this was all in keeping with Strang's character.

The murder would not be executed crudely. It would be, speaking professionally, an artistic piece of work, for the detective remembered Strang's words that the assassin, whoever he was, would not use firearms—primitive weapons; weapons, moreover, which, comparatively speaking, are easy to trace.

Furthermore, Berkley had never fully believed it was altogether because of that mental pull called bad conscience that Strang had refused to take him into his confidence, to tell him more than generalities about his past life, including the fate he feared.

Men like Strang do not know reverence. They are the disciples of five-ply, up-to-date Nietzscheism which condemns and dismisses regret as the vanity of weakness, and which acknowledges only success, both as a cause and a result to strive for. Their selfishness, their brutality, their resolutely pagan worship of success are absolute, stark-contoured, sprawling, in a way sublimely.

There was, indeed, a reason why Strang had not taken him into his confidence. The same man who had tried to cloak his whole past life in a sardonic veil of silence. It was simply that he had trusted nobody, not even those whose services he hired and paid for. It was only another instance of the man's exaggerated precaution against playing into his mysterious antagonist's hands.

And—thought Berkley—he may have been right.

It was evident that this unknown assassin was able to command strange allies. There was, for instance, Professor Carstairs, the monastic devotee to scientific research who—of this Berkley had no doubt—would not hurt a fly unless it was for a proper, scientific reason.

Even before Carstairs had told him where the little, strong-scented, yellow seeds were found, the detective had made a pretty shrewd guess at the origin of Strang's wealth, at the locality where he had amassed it, and, therefore, at a certain phase in the man's life, for two reasons: There was the mysterious, inconspicuous figure of the Arab, hook-nosed, swarthy, burr-nosed, soft-footed, whom he had seen by the side of Professor Carstairs, at the west-side entrance to Central park—the same man whom Johnny Taylor had seen, together with the professor, in the upstairs corridor of the Powhattan hotel, outside Strang's room. There was, furthermore, the telltale welt along the palm of the dead man's right hand, the sort of welt which is the result

CARSTAIRS' HE SAID IN A LOW EVEN VOICE. "YOU ARE UNDER ARREST."



of many years' twirling, scientific manipulation of a whipstock, be it the bull whip of Australian drovers, the blacksnake of westerners, or the slave whip.

And it must have been the last named.

Nor was it such a far-fetched guess, considering Berkley's professional, constructive habit of storing away and remembering details, the sort of details which at the time seemed negligible deadwood, but afterward often spelled the final word to the answer of a conundrum.

One of these details was the memory of the welt which he had seen on the palm of a prison inspector tried for cruelty; the other reached far back to the years of his youth, when, like many boys, he had taken a great interest in Africa, the Dark Continent, and, with a typically boyish mixture of awe and admiration, he had read about the slave raids of Arabs and renegade Occidentals in the Congo Basin before Stanley crossed the continent, forerunner of the white man's humane laws. He knew that even today slavery is still an actual fact in central Africa, and in his professional career he had met more than one American and European who had made their fortunes in the far lands, the tropics, and nearly always had he noticed what he had seen in Strang—the dead-white complexion, the carefully suspicious tread, the sudden fits of temper—the result of too much brandy, to much curry, too much self-indulgence. Too, he had always noticed in these men a certain psychotic, rather morose, phenomenon, as if the heat, the stench, the miasma of the tropics had destroyed something in the racial fiber of the men who had set out to combat it, parading their plain, average deceptions and substituting in their stead a frantic, diseased hunger, less for gain than for stark, limitless power, actual physical power over human beings—the power of the slave driver's whip.

The strange inscription on the little silver box which the professor had translated to him was only an additional proof that Strang had made his fortune in Africa; had there, somehow, planted the seeds for the hatred of the unknown, mysterious Arab who—Berkley was sure of it—had finally succeeded in murdering him.

CHAPTER X.

Thus Berkley, correlating his thoughts as was his wont was convinced of the following: First, Strang had been murdered; second, he had been murdered by a foreigner, presumably an Arab, who had used a peculiar weapon that was absolutely baffling, even invisible to the medical examiner or police investigator of crimes; third, Strang and the Arab had known each other in Africa, in the Congo hinterland, had probably been partners—for on the silver box the Arab called Strang "Breaker of Trusts"—and they had dealt in slaves as well as in the tiny, brittle, strongly-scented seeds; fourth, the murderer knew Professor Carstairs; and fifth, the assassin had reason for advert-

ing his presence through the sense of smell—the odor of the little yellow seed.

These were the main points. What bothered the detective was the connection between Jim, the prize fighter, and Professor Carstairs, on the one hand, and that between the latter and the Arab on the other.

Too, in the beginning he had been bothered at the certain dim, slightly fantastic proof of murder which he had discovered in Strang's bedroom and of which he had spoken only to Dorothy Patton. But he had ceased wondering about it when McGarra had told him about the Arab tumblers who worked in the Madison Square circus and were now boarding at Mrs. Perks', and he had every hope that Dorothy would succeed in what he had asked of her.

Thinking thus, silently, he drove by the side of Snyder toward the Museum of Natural History. It was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning when they reached there, and a flickering, haggard light behind the windows of Carstairs' laboratory showed him that the professor, who was jealous of his monastic seclusion, who did not even permit a scrubwoman to enter the sacred precincts of science, was working there.

He laughed to and at himself as he remembered how Carstairs, with the naïveté of a man unused to crime and detectives, had put him, the trained investigator, off the trail for several hours by pretending that he had left town.

A low, steady knocking brought the janitor to the outer door, sleepily rubbing his eyes, short-tempered; but a flash of Snyder's shield quickened his hands and sealed his lips; and two minutes later they had pussy-footed up the stairs and were standing outside the professor's laboratory.

Obering Berkley's gesture, Snyder bent and looked through the keyhole—luckily the key had been withdrawn on the inside—and motioned to the other to be quiet.

"He is fast asleep," he whispered, "at his writing desk, his head in his hands."

"All right. Got your keys with you?"

"Sure. Never without them. Shall I open the door?"

"Yes. Be careful. Don't give him a chance to wake up and collect his thoughts. I'm going to spring a big bluff on him."

Softly the wire slid into the hole, sought right and left like a sentry being; then there was a tiny, steady scratching, and the door swung open.

"Get your handcuffs out," whispered Berkley, and he crossed the room rapidly, put his hand on the sleeping man's shoulders, and shook him.

"Carstairs!" he said, in a low, even voice. "You are under arrest. Slip 'em on, Snyder!" And the next second the handcuffs clicked around the professor's wrists.

Carstairs looked up, immediately wide awake, in his eyes the indescribable expression seen in those of a bird placed in a cobra's den. Berkley saw it and pressed home the advantage sharply.

"Everything you might say will be used against you," he said, reclining off the low formula.

"But, Tommy!" stammered Carstairs. "We are friends, and so—"

"I am here in my official capacity as a detective to—"

"But why am I placed under arrest? What is the charge?"

Obering a rapid look from Berkley's eyes, Snyder broke in, jeering, with:

"Cut it out! You know's well as we!" while Berkley said, with a steady voice:

"Serious, Carstairs! Very serious! It's for the murder of Strang."

"The professor looked at Berkley. "Tommy," he said, "I give you my word I did not kill Strang. I did not know until you told me just a few hours ago that Strang had been killed. I swear to Heaven I did not."

Again Berkley bluffed.

"We've got the Arab," he said, to Snyder's silent, admiring surprise; and the bluff succeeded beyond his fondest expectation.

"What!" the professor first exclaimed, apparently in surprise, then as a clear cutting of the detective's formidable face seemed to convince him, he went on: "You must know, then, that I am not the murderer!"

Then, Professor Carstairs. "All Hassan is not the man to flinch when he's cornered, to throw the guilt, even the shadow of guilt, on innocent people. All Hassan, whatever he has done in the past—and you must remember that he is a Moslem, that he does not consider slave raiding a crime—"

Carstairs broke off to gesticulate with his manacled hands in an abandon of excitement. His voice rose to a hoarse screech. He was terribly excited, terribly in earnest. His words tripped over each other.

"What about Ali Hassan?" quickly questioned Berkley, making a mental note of the name.

"He told me he meant no murder. He told me he only wanted to frighten Strang because the man had broken his trust with him, had committed the one unforgivable sin according to the Arab code."

"You insist that you had no idea that the Arab meant mischief?" came Berkley's next query.

"Yes. Otherwise I would not have helped him to land the job with Denton."

"Oh—Berkley thought rapidly—'You mean when they did over the apartment for Strang?'"

"Yes. You see, Ali can easily pass for an Italian; even speaks the language. Before he went out to West Africa he was a circus tumbler, as he is now; traveled around considerably."

"How is it that Strang did not recognize him—since I believe he supervised the redecoration of the apartment?"

"Oh—the professor smiled a faint, crooked smile—"It's extraordinary what a difference a costume makes. Strang has always known the Arab in burr-nosed and hawk and the rest of the native dress. And there he was working as an ordinary Sicilian laborer, in overalls and a

wreck of a felt hat, unshaven, powdered with brick dust and wood shavings. Ali's own brother would not have recognized him."

"I guess that's so," admitted the detective, while the professor said again, very earnestly:

"I did not know he meant murder. I am a man of science, a man of peace."

"Why did you try to make me believe that you had left town?" queried Berkley. "Why did you refuse to make a clean breast of it when I asked you to, when I begged you as a friend?"

"Because—I know nothing about crimes—I got frightened. I want to have nothing to do with the law. I don't want to tell the truth there," commented the detective passionately. "For you sent Jim over to Mrs. Perks' boarding house—after, doubtless, first phoning to him and asking him to come to you at once. I tell you what, Carstairs: you tried to fool me."

"I did!" exclaimed the professor, with a great deal of dignity and pride. "I tried to shield Ali, to warn him, after you told me that Strang had been murdered. For—"

"You guessed at once that Ali was the murderer?"

"Yes."

"Why did you try to help Ali to make his getaway?"

"I owed that much to him. There was my promise to him; too, there is the memory that once he had saved my life, had protected me against Strang—at his own peril. Why, I gave Strang an opportunity to cheat Ali to break his trust with him."

With his manacled hands he pointed at the little silver box that lay on the writing desk, open, the strong, insatiable odor rising from the brittle yellow seed. "Breaker of Trusts!"—that's what Ali called Strang, and rightly."

And thus, in jerks and patches, with Berkley skillfully manipulating the thread of it when it became entangled or knotted, the professor told his story.

A tale of the tropics and the sinister, whirling, exaggerated passions of the tropics it was.

A strange story it was, too—doubly strange because of the milieu in which it was told, the very manner of telling it, the dusty, nervous, restless laboratory, with its "glass tubes and microscopes, its slides and filing cabinets, its specimen cases and bookshelves; with the professor gesticulating his manacled hands; the little silver box that glimmered beneath the electric rays like an evil being; and Snyder standing in a corner, half understanding, slightly disdainful, moving impatiently from side to side on his flat feet and occasionally noisily blowing his nose.

It dealt with Professor Carstairs' last expedition into the heart of the Dark Continent, two years earlier, when he had gone up the French Congo to study the peculiarities of that charming insect called the slave fly, which is said to carry the germ of the sleeping sickness.

There were deep shadows and dazzling high lights in the story; some tragic, some just obscene, since the stage of it was laid in Africa; still

other comical, with that unbearable, useless, terrible comedy of Africa which is akin to drama. But, stripped of all the side issues, the many details that did not matter to the investigation of the Strang murder case, the story related how Carstairs had fallen in, away up the hinterland, beyond Kunpanzu, in the tribal lands of the Bacongos, with a slave caravan.

"Yes!" exclaimed the professor. "A slave caravan—in the twentieth century—and the leaders were all Arab, Ali, and an American, Strang."

At the coast, at Loango, before he had set out for the hinterland, Carstairs had heard about these two from French colonial officials and traders; how, for three or four years past, Ali and Strang had made the interior a hell for the inhabitants, plundering ivory caches, black-mailing and robbing European trade factories, forcing the villages to pay tribute in rubber and cattle, and finally, committing the blackest crime in the black annals of Africa—raiding for slaves and selling their living wares far in the interior of Central Africa. It seemed impossible to catch them. They were here today and there tomorrow, dancing out of the bush with their wild followers, mostly half-caste Arabs, striking swiftly and mercilessly, and always at the very place where they were not supposed to be.

Then Carstairs and his handful of native bearers had come upon them, just after they had given a native village to the flames, had killed the old and feeble, and were driving off the young people into slavery.

CHAPTER XI.

What followed was utterly sordid, utterly African.

Of course the professor's stores were plundered and his bearers killed, and Strang was all for killing Carstairs, too, out of hand.

"Dead men tell no tales," was his simple dictum, and already he had raised his revolver. But the Arab, obeying some unaccountable Semitic impulse, had interfered.

After a violent quarrel with his partner, he had saved Carstairs' life, and the latter, in an exuberance of gratitude, had given the Arab his solemn promise that he would never forget the kindly deed, that he would always remember, would always be ready and willing and eager to repay.

Ali had sent an escort with him to within easy distance of Loango. There, again, he had fallen ill with blackwater fever, and was in the recuperating stage when the little town rang with the sensational news that a column of colonial troops had met the slave raiders, had beaten them in a pitched battle, and were bringing the two leaders into town for trial.

Then followed the trial itself. Strang had turned state's evidence; there was also a rumor that one of the great colonial officials was his silent partner. At all events, he had been acquitted, while the Arab had been sentenced to jail for life.

On the eve of his departure for America, Professor Carstairs had visited him in jail, and the man had reminded him of his promise.

"Some day—if Allah grants—I shall leave this prison. I may then need your help. Give me your address."

The professor had complied, replying it over and over again till the other had memorized it.

"Good!" the Arab had continued, and had drawn a small package from his burr-nosed, handing it to the professor. "Give this to Strang, the Breaker of Trusts. It is a present to one—"

present—to him?" Carstairs had been surprised.

And the Arab had laughed with his lips. "Yes," he said, "a present to him because I love him. Inside there is a message I scratched in with a nail, and he must read it carefully. Also there is a little seed. Tell him that presently, if Allah wills, I shall leave this prison, and I shall follow the trail—the trail of the dead seed."

Carstairs fell silent. With his manacled hands he pointed at the little silver box, at the little yellow, brittle seed that was sending its spirals of sweetish, ghastly odor through the room. "That is it," he said, "I did not see it until tonight—I didn't disturb the wrapper Ali put on it."

"Then?" asked Berkley, checking the professor's rambling thought.

"Somehow the Arab broke out of prison. He must have fallen in with other Arabs, circus people—you know he used to be a professional tumbler at one time in his—"

"Yes, yes; I know all that. And he came straight to you after he reached New York, didn't he?"

"What did he want of you?"

"Not much. And he was glad of it. At first I was afraid he would murder Strang. But, though he must have had more than one chance, he did not take it, and that astonished me. You know, an Arab never forgives a good deed, nor forgives a bad."

Then, he played with Strang, just to amuse himself and to drive him mad with fear, I guess."

"Yes," said the professor. "I suppose that was it. Then one day he came to me and begged me to get him a job with a decorating firm that was doing over an apartment belonging to Mr. Denton, the owner of the Hotel Powhattan."

The detective inclined his head.

"All and Strang spent years together," he said, "in Africa, in the intimacy of the tropics, the intimacy of tent and camp fire. All knew Strang's character, his prejudices, his peculiarities. He knew that his former partner would be very careful, that Strang himself would supervise the decorating of his apartment to side-step all possible danger. So he asked you to—"

"Yes. He asked me to get him a job. There was no reason why I shouldn't have complied. He put it all on the plea that he was poor, that he wanted to earn a living, that he was killed at—"

other comical, with that unbearable, useless, terrible comedy of Africa which is akin to drama. But, stripped of all the side issues, the many details that did not matter to the investigation of the Strang murder case, the story related how Carstairs had fallen in, away up the hinterland, beyond Kunpanzu, in the tribal lands of the Bacongos, with a slave caravan.

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FILM and SCREEN

C. Nario.

New System For Casting Film Players

Great news for actors and for the future of acting in motion pictures is contained in the announcement of the Goldwyn Pictures Corporation that a new casting system is to be built up at Culver City, California. It is not a thing of the future, it is already established. It is more than a stock company such as the industry knew in the early days.

Samuel Goldwyn's plan is a distinct departure in motion pictures in the endeavor to ensure acting of a quality that measures up to the stories secured for Eminent Authors Pictures and to support the Goldwyn stars. For some time past it has been the policy with Goldwyn, as with the majority of producing companies, to employ supporting players for single pictures only. The new Goldwyn organization goes beyond that, much to the advantage of the actor and the quality of the productions.

Not only does the new casting system benefit the player financially, but it also gives the screen actor the same opportunity to develop his talents that are given to the star who is constantly appearing in new productions. Moreover, the director takes more interest, and greater pains in developing the capabilities of his company under the new arrangement.

The new casting system is expected to go even further. It is known for instance that the same minor characters appear in several of the novels of eminent authors. Rupert Hughes, for example, makes a point of keeping certain characters before his readers in succeeding novels. With the new casting system, the same actors will be employed to depict the same characters in the successive photodramas.

Among the well known character actors of the screen who have joined the Goldwyn company are Naomi Childers, William Desmond, Herbert Standing, Florence Desmond and Kate Lester. Betty Blayth will also join the company at Culver City when she has finished her work with the Select Pictures.

Personalities

Tom Santschi finished his engagement with the Fox people one day and started off for California Island with his rods and tackle. The Farnams, Santschi and one or two others are looked upon as partial inhabitants of the island.

William M. Ritchey, the well known scenario writer, does not care for holidays, that is as far as he is concerned. He says he only remembers taking two during all the time he has worked and he found it hard to get down to work again. He finds that by alternating continual work with occasional original stories he gets all the change he needs.

In "Love Is Love" Bilnor Fair did some capital emotional work coupled with a good piece of character acting. Scott Dunlap, her director, predicts that she will be one of screendom's most popular favorites.

Pending the signing of a release, Mary Anderson is taking a short rest. It is said that this clever little actress will shortly sign a long time contract with a new producing concern.

Fritz Brunette has received several letters asking her not to play any more vamps, baby or otherwise. One girl says "You are too sweet and pretty to act in such parts."

Lloyd Ingraham is well on the way with his feature, "The House of Intrigue," with Peggy May as his star. The story by Arthur Stringer is full of mystery and action and has all the earmarks of an entertaining photoplay.

Lois Wilson, who is acting opposite Bryant Washburn, has been exceptionally fortunate in being associated with actors who have taken many scenes some distance from the studio. She has, in this way, traveled over most of California, and she loves traveling. Dustin Farnum, J. Warren Kerrigan, William Garwood and Bryant Washburn have all made outdoor pictures.

Little Mildred Davis is acting opposite clever Harold Lloyd in Rolin comedies and she has the enthusiasm to harness with all the enthusiasm in the world.

Maurice Tourneur has discovered some tropical locations for his adaptation of "Victory" which look like the real thing. He is preparing to take his company to Palm Springs for a few days, and he has been heard to go to the center of California, where he has unearthed spots which have not yet been used in pictures. All in all, Mr. Tourneur will travel over some 200 miles, making several up and down trips, and he will be there and there and working in a variety of altitudes.

Bertram Grassby is becoming quite an "old inhabitant" at the Ince studio, where he is still playing the bad man to Louise Glaum in the big special feature under way, under the management of Parker Read, who, by might will be called the never-failing for a better fellow was believed rather than Bert.

Kathleen Kirkham has treated herself to some new gowns for the Low Cody feature. Kathleen says it would never do to let the best dressed woman in pictures have it all his own way.

At the Santa Barbara Kennel club on August first, Mack Sennett, Robert Arbuckle, Charles Ray and others will enter their dogs in competition in different classes.

Ethel Clayton, who was reported "lost," has turned up in New York. She has been on a trip to Japan and other countries. She will return to Los Angeles shortly.

Crane Wilbur, former Oakland man, is destined to become far more famous as a dramatist. More than one of his plays have been produced at Broadway, and Maude Fay is to appear in "Wilbur's A Fool's Game" under the management of John Cort.

Jack Mower swears he will outlive a scowl. He is playing the juvenile role, with Low Cody's company and just before he accepted the engagement he was turned down for a part because "he looked so young and had such a pleasant smile."

Pauline Frederick is an enthusiastic baseball fan. She has assumed the responsibility of managing the Goldwyn team, comprising men from every department of the Culver City plant. The first game of the management will be in her hands.



Fatty Does Stunt For Actors' Fund

That Fatty Arbuckle is a real legitimate actor, capable of tragedy or comedy at will, was proved when he appeared in a sketch called "The Knockers Club," with Jean Haves and Lou Anger at the Actors' Fund Benefit, Mason Opera House, Los Angeles, July 13.

The sketch was the work of Mr. Haves, of the Arbuckle staff. He and Mr. Anger enter first and over a glass of ginger all discuss the movies and people in them. At the mention of each new name, Mr. Anger declared: "He makes me sick."

Thus they throw the well known harpoon into every well known personage. Finally Fatty appeared and lectured them for their lack of charity.

"If you can't say a good thing, don't say anything," he told them. They admitted their contriteness of spirit. Then they decided to go to a show.

"Have you seen such and such a picture?" asked Anger. "Say," remarked Fatty, drawing up a chair and seating himself, "of all the rotten pictures that is the worst."

The audience screamed. And Fatty admitted that he was nervous, but that he enjoyed himself. As for Jean Haves he declared that he was so nervous he couldn't drink the ginger ale without spilling it. Lou Anger went to the door and returned with a glass of beer. "You are a good fellow," he said, "but you are a little out of control."

Fatty observes that while he had a good time, he prefers the comedies. "You had better so trying on the nerves," he says.

Breaking Into Comedy

By LEE MORAN.

Comedy, especially screen comedy, is an art. Just because you've got a bit for the serious, don't think you'll never make a comedian, for the most effective funmaking in the world is the result of exaggerated melancholy. Charlie Chaplin's forte lies in the serious method of registration. Eddie Lyons, my side-kick, is funniest when he looks saddest.

Have you a "flexible" face? Can you grimace? Can you look comically serious? In other words—can you look like a paradox, an antithesis of yourself?

Ask your mirror. "Yes!" then ask the casting director at the studio for a job. You must have a sense of humor, of course, but then if you only go to see a few Lyons-Moran comedies, or a Noel Burne farce or some of the uproariously comical animal comedies produced at Universal by William S. Campbell you'll acquire that quickly enough.

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The Philosophy Of the Fair Za Su Pitts

Za Su Pitts has the happy faculty of seeing herself much as others see her and in quite an impersonal way. This sums up the leading qualities of her normal off-stage make-up.

"You can't have everything," she knows, so I look a jizz jolt of the conger walk a couple of blocks north, a liberal dash of pathos and a bit of sound philosophy as a sort of balance for the other two.

A particular strong article of this young lady's creed is "to be done unto as she does to others." And it is just here that her "bit of philosophy" comes in very handy. She would rather dance five miles than walk a couple of blocks any day.

When her own smart little car—like others of sundry brands—gets, as she says, "out of whack occasionally," and needs the attention of a specialist for ghostly silent, but away over in long stretches between street cars in the run from her Los Angeles home to the Brentwood studio.

"Do I walk? I certainly do not," she says.

"When my own little go-cart is in working order I never pass a hobo even until I've picked up a capacity load. Turn about is fair play, so when I'm about I calmly wait and playfully beseech the first passing motorist to have pity on my poor feet. Sometimes it is a laundry wagon. Once it was an ice wagon. But then again the pendulum of luck swings back and I'll draw 'ship-lose' or even a 'twain-six jewel' casket."

And do you know they often go a couple of blocks off the boulevards and bring me right up to the entrance of our studio.

It is night at the studio! The little City of Make Believe is shrouded in darkness and the great stages are empty save for the light of the camera. In one corner near the avenue of eucalyptus trees there is a sound of revelry and a dazle of lights.

There are few sadder places than a deserted, abandoned mine, or a motion picture studio at night, but the last is sadder because of its contrast with the brilliant life that animates the daylight hours.

Brunton Studios at Hollywood have seen many a gorgeous setting and many a revel of merriment and glee, for in its streets and on its stages and greens such blazing lights of filmania as Bessie Barriscale, Dustin Farnum, Harry Pickford, Frank Keenan, Hayakawa, Fred Stone, Kitty Gordon and scores of others have depicted themselves that the thirty million film fans in America might not be disappointed.

But last Brunton studio scenes, present and past, must give way to the dazzling pageant that last week held the spotlight with Bessie Barriscale as the central attraction. Fancy a pool of clear water ninety feet long, forty feet wide, built in the form of a T, with fountains playing, surrounded on all sides by a profusion of flowers, greenery, and the whole gorgeous picture enclosed by a solid bank of high-powered lights that made it bright as noonday.

In a floral swing high above the water like "Syph or fairy hither tending," to this lower world descending, sat Bessie Barriscale, a dream of fantasy, white all around and below her a gorgeous company made merry in the pool scores of nymphs depicted, while, from its borders the revelers looked on and applauded.

There was a 250,000 gas-buff water, and it was built for the sole purpose of shooting this scene for Miss Barriscale's current picture, "The Woman Michael Married." From

Mary Anderson took little Mary Jane to see "False Faces" in which Miss Anderson played opposite Henry Wallace. The child could not get it through her head that the Mary who was coddling her and the Mary on the screen were the same, and after much whispered explanation a child's shrill treble rang out, "But Mary—'s holding you, and you taint be up there too." Then, as Mary puts it, "I was discovered."

Opens Historic Theater

From the standpoint of tradition and historical association, perhaps the most famous motion picture theater in the United States was opened on Saturday, June 28, with a presentation of the Nazimova production, "The Red Lantern," supplemented by Charles Chaplin in "Sunnyside." The theater is the New Atlantic Garden at No. 50 Bowers, near Canal street, around which the theatrical life of New York centered for several generations.

Nazimova from the shadow screen had the honor of reconsecrating a spot made artistically holy through the appearance of Edwin Booth, Charlotte Cushman, Lawrence Barrett and all the great stars of other days. But time and invention have wrought great changes; and now it is the motion picture that has brought the higher forms of dramatic art back to the Bowers.

It was an audience of all nationalities and of all social and intellectual strata.

The old Atlantic Garden became a motion picture palace just as easily and naturally as Booth would doubtless have become the king of screen artists had he lived now.

At last, MRS. SIDNEY DREW, who, since the death of her famous husband, is continuing her work in films. At right, MARY MACLAREN, her perfect face shaded from the sun in her car. Below, MADGE KENNEDY in a scene in her new picture, "Through the Wrong Door."



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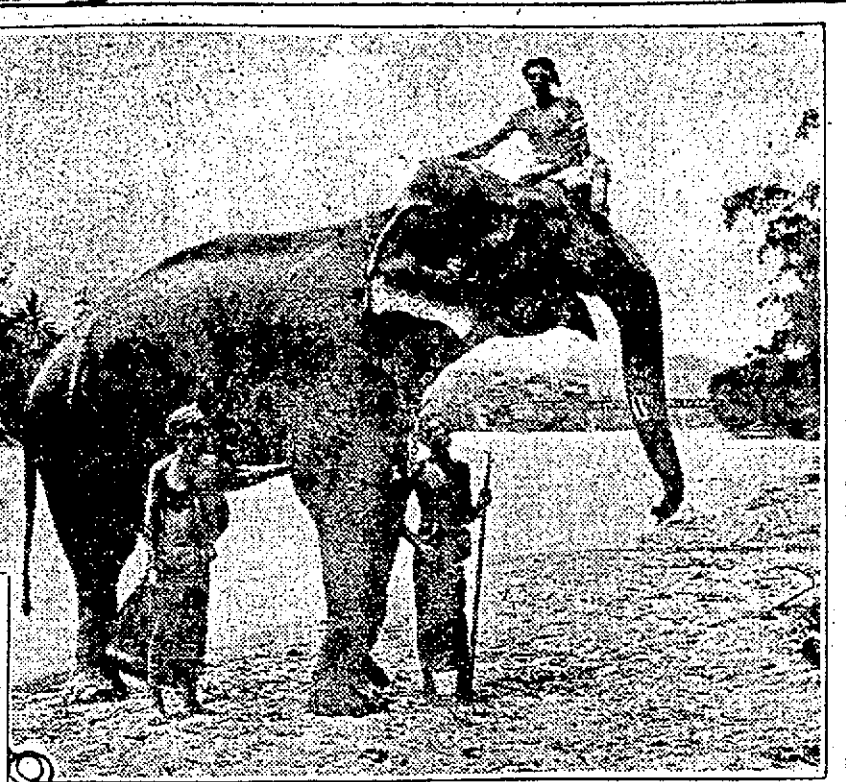
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SIMPLE LETTERS *of a* SIMPLE FELLO



FERRY BOAT, LEWELLA, CEYLON.

The "bumboat men" are here, their wares, and as soon as people are granted the right to trade with them, they spread a piece of canvass on the deck to display all sorts of things peculiar to Ceylon and the East Indies. There are native articles and made of Porcelain quilts are on display, while hand-made are plentiful. Others have painted and polished articles, and ask about \$20 for what will finally accept two rupees, the promise that you will return and them to your friends but you will soon consider that

way—until we learn the truth. These are real and positive. Hares are unreal and negative. In every way from the screen by the presence of—

"Therefore I have my two co-actors. The ONLY APPARENTLY SO. The only real things are the spiritual. But they have substance. At these times—"

What do you think of Kinsmill's answer, doesn't it?

(Copyright, 1919, by Richard Kinsmill)

(Continued Next Sunday.)

What do you think of Kinsmill's logic, Jim? Sounds reasonable, doesn't it?

Letters to a Young Wife

"A fello brought us a pair of shoes shaped like a stilleto."

very warmly yours, BILL.

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(Continued from Page 5)

If we could ever have met without affectation or pose, my Doris might not now be on the other side of the world and I a lonely bachelor in a hotel in Constantinople. I walked straight to her heart—could I HAVE BOXED HER PRITTY EARS, when our hard—
—they came, things would have been different. I will tell you why in my next letter. In the meantime, my dear, my love and lavish admiration are at your feet. And I shall certainly advise you to do what I didn't have the courage to do.

YOUR FRIEND,

(Continued from Yesterday.)

The incident strengthened my growing belief that deep beneath the surface callousness and wickedness of the man

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)



Recipes-

Home brewing
by dry wets.

Sketches from life
by
Westerman.



Not a group of interviewing reporters. Just the
fellow at the club with the newest
"kick juice" recipe.

Psychological freak—"We never have kept
any kind of soft drinks in the house" but
since the country's dry hardly a day passes
that Jack doesn't send home a case of some
new kind of soft drink!"



Paul got the stuff all scrambled
according to the recipe before he came to the
"let it stand for 21 days" and then he fainted!"



"Isn't he funny?"

The poor man comes home every
night with a new recipe and won't
do anything until he's worked it out.
The worst of it is that he insists
upon my tasting them!"



A new species
of joshier—Soft drink flatterer—
"Well it may be my imagination but I'd
swear that there's a kick in this stuff."



The dry saloon—"It's no use Tom!
This new drink of yours ain't any worse
than the rest of 'em but the place is like a morgue
an' I just can't bear to see you wasting your
talents on gingerale and grape-juice!"



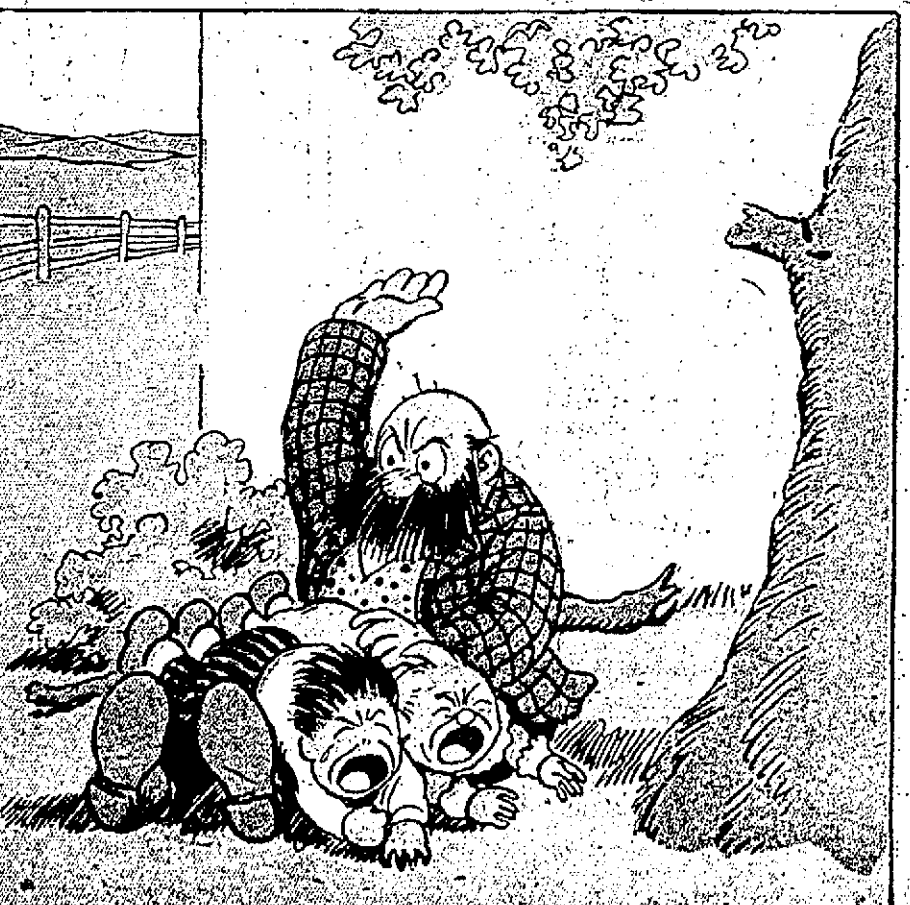
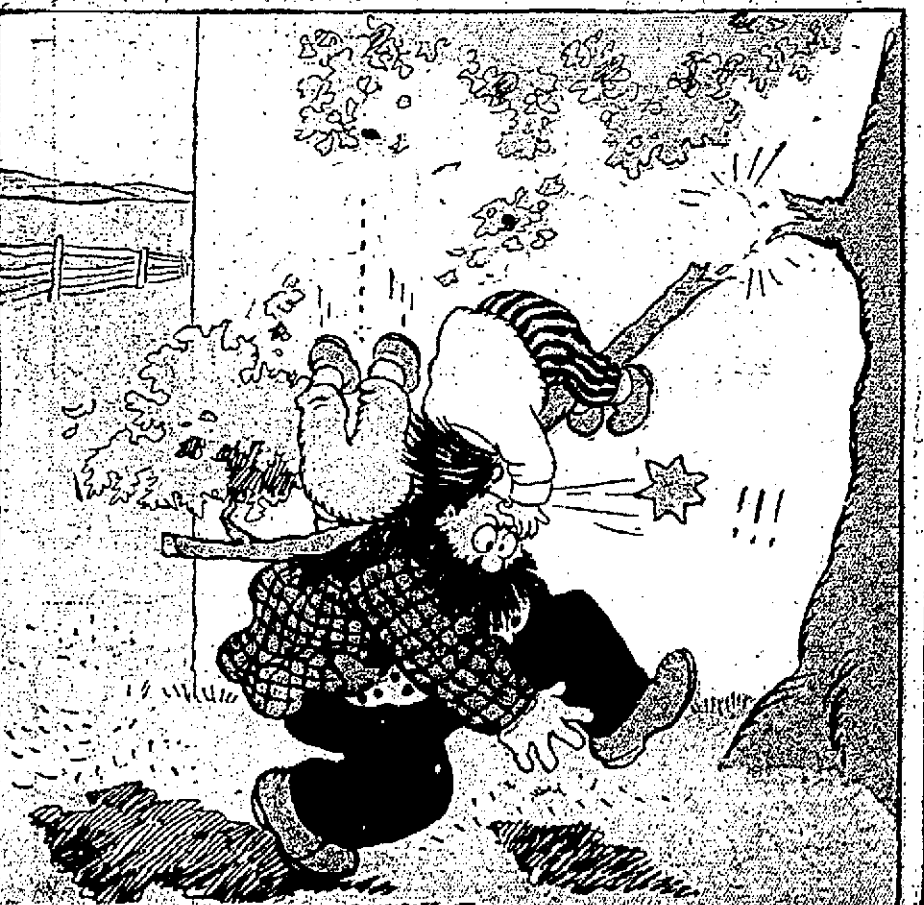
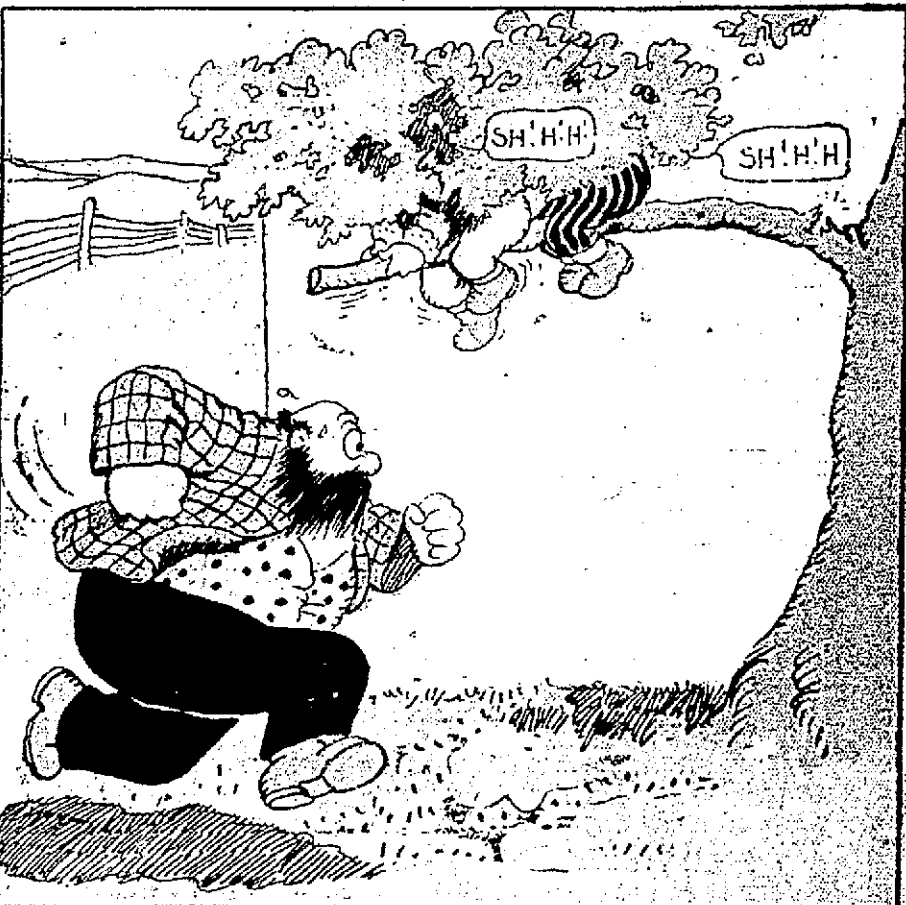
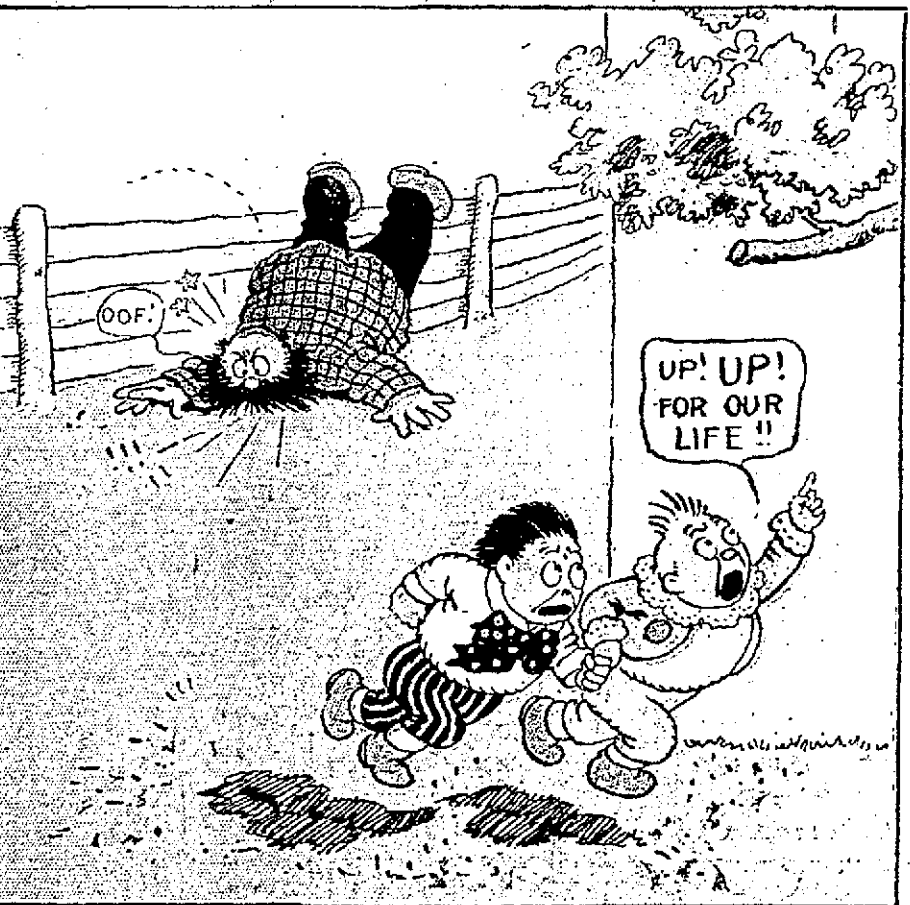
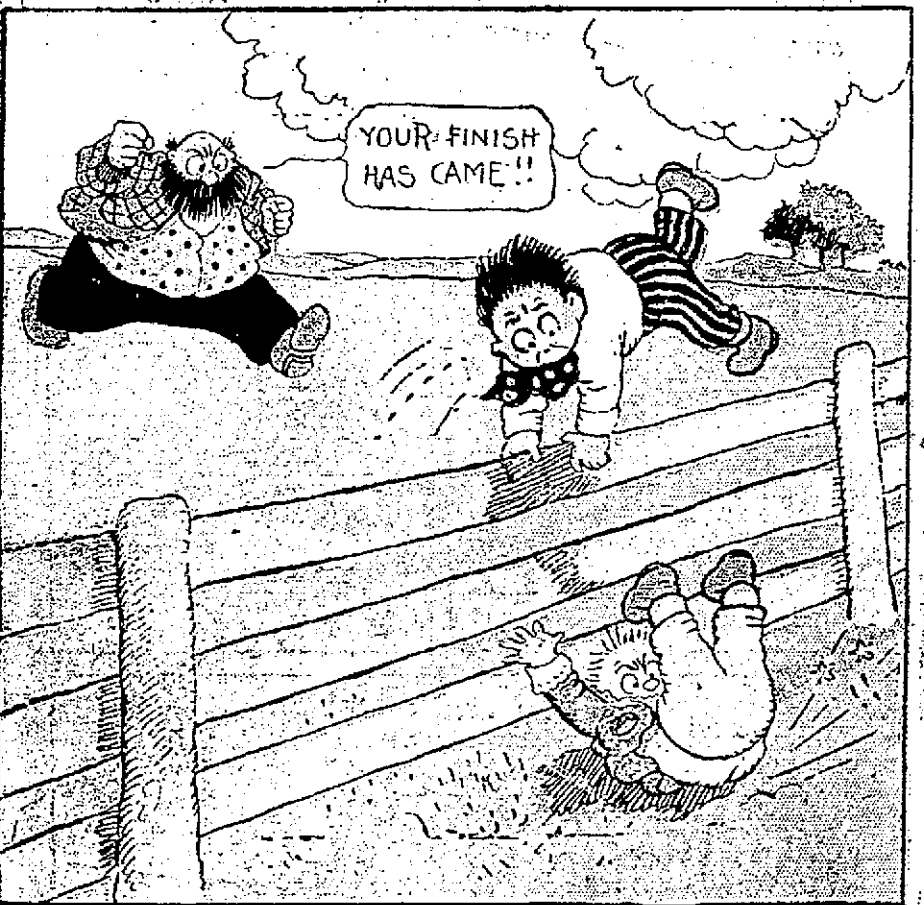
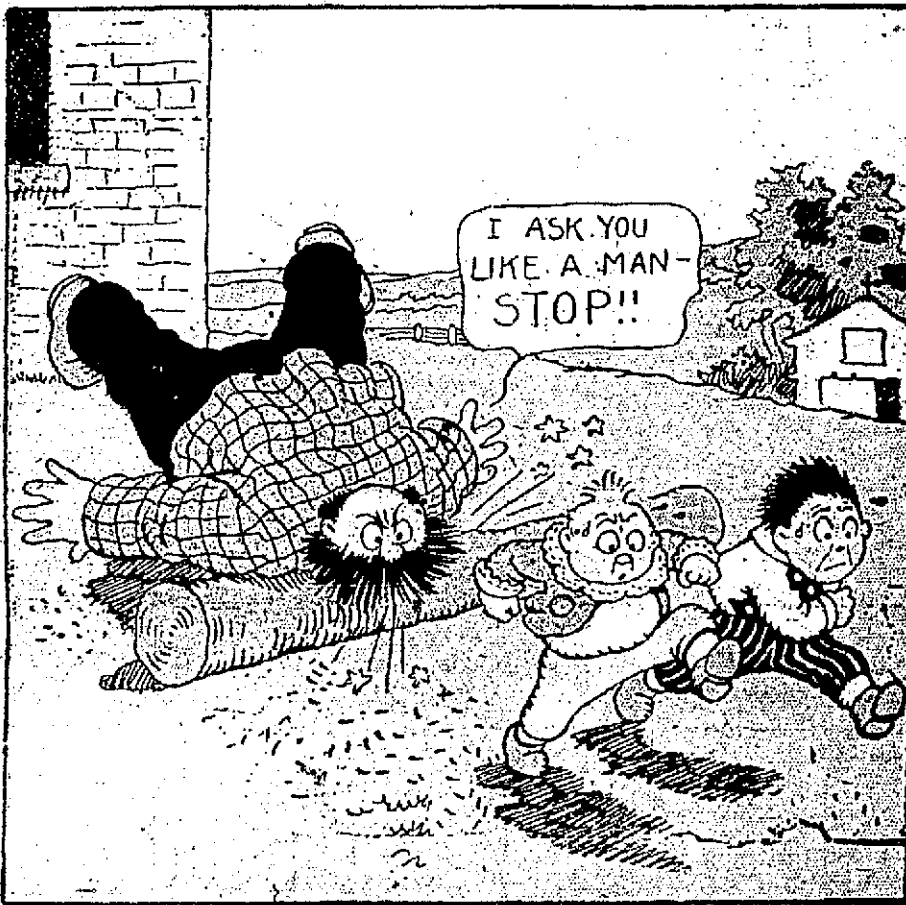
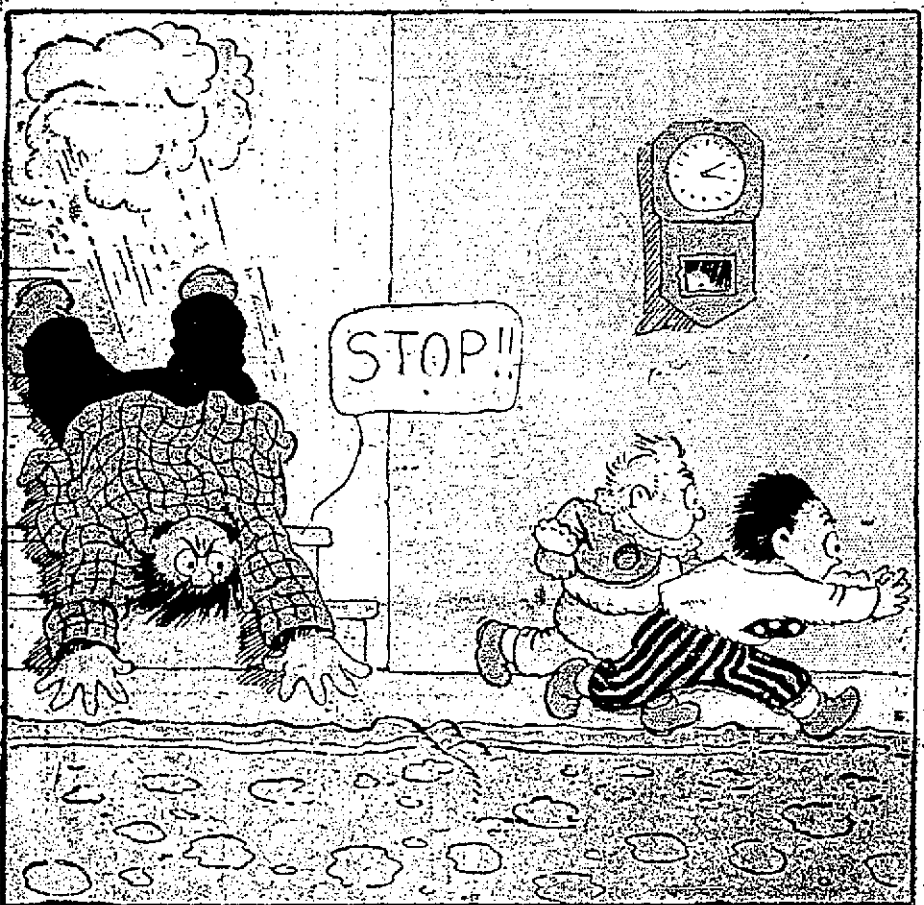
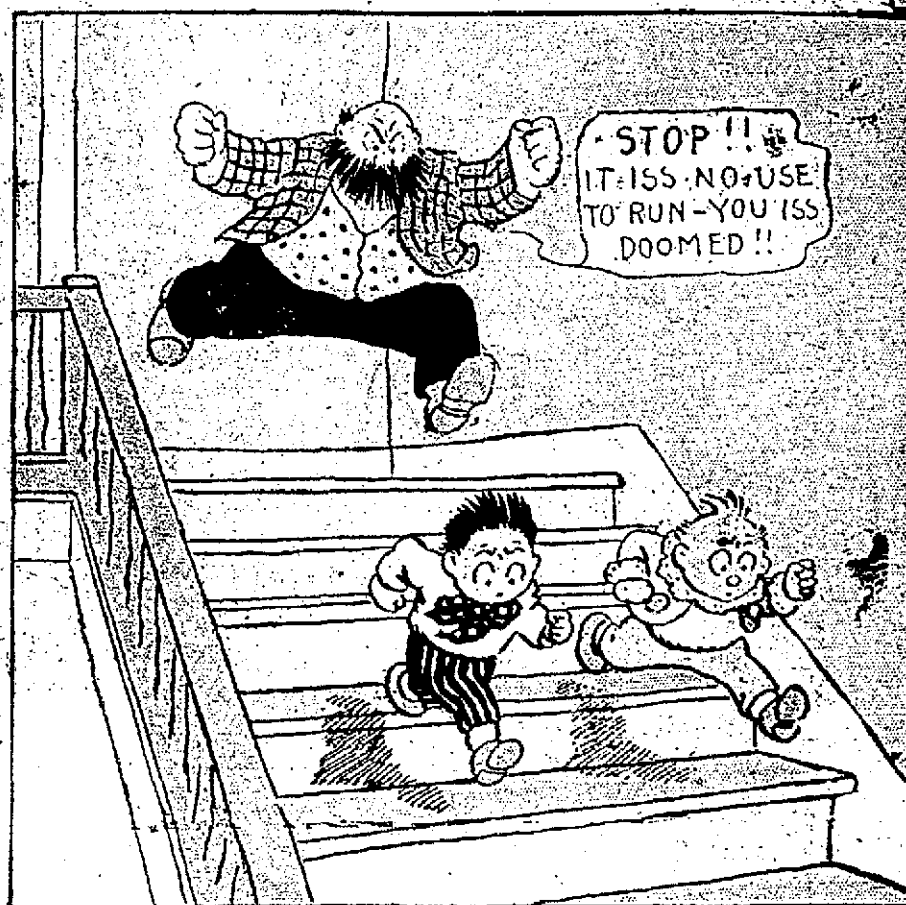
"What're you going to call
the stuff, Joe?"—"Oasis juice."



Jones had stowed away his home-made
liquid food and was anxiously
awaiting the passing of the 21 days
when something happened. It sounded
like a rapid fire gun in action. The poor
boob had used too much yeast.

THE KATZIES

Der Captain Finds Running
a Fine Exercise.

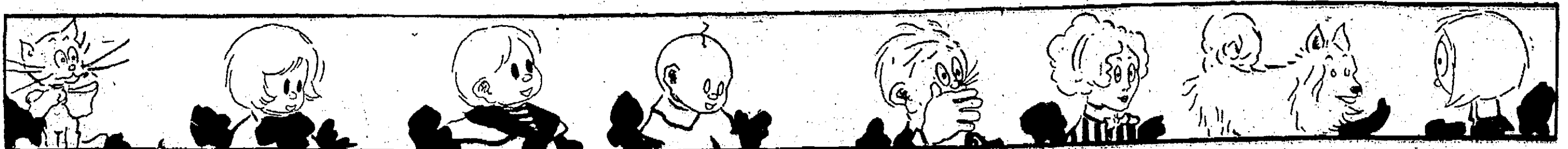
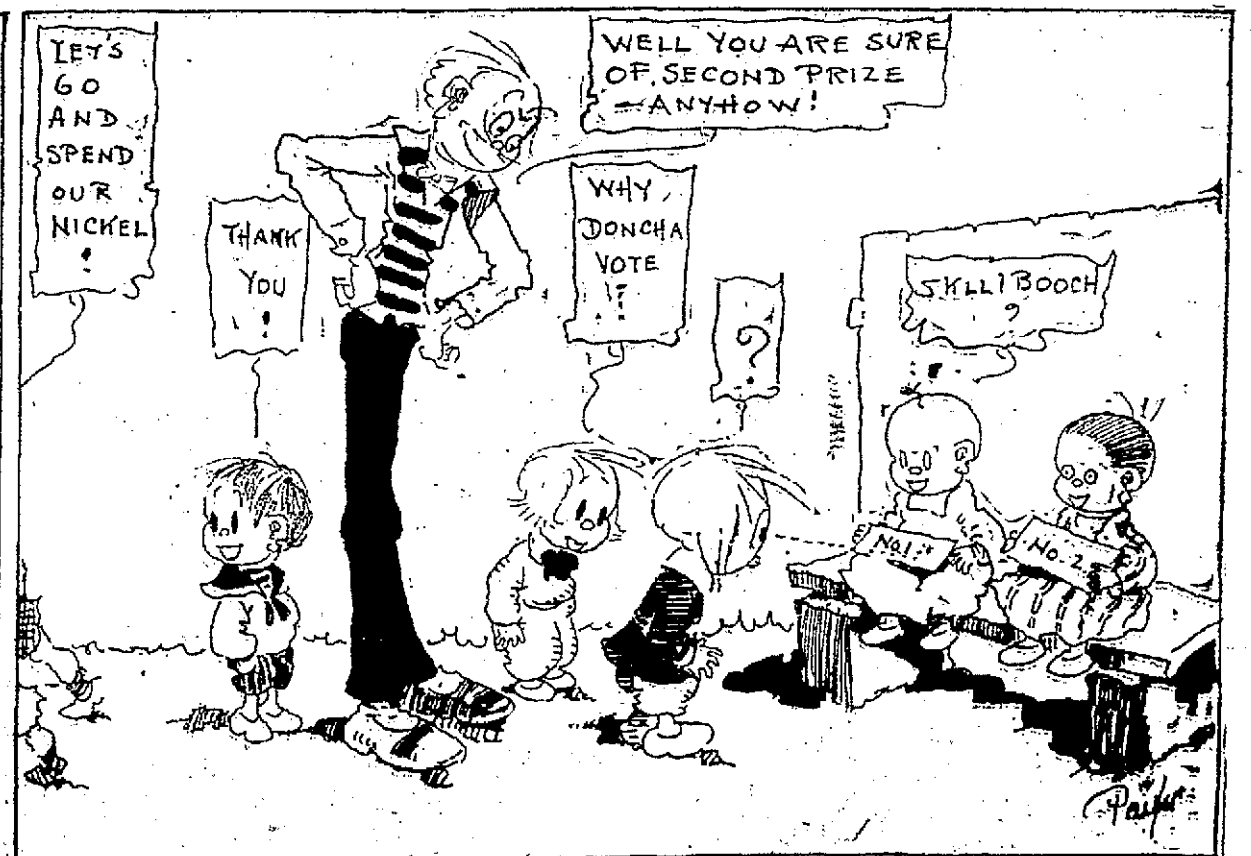
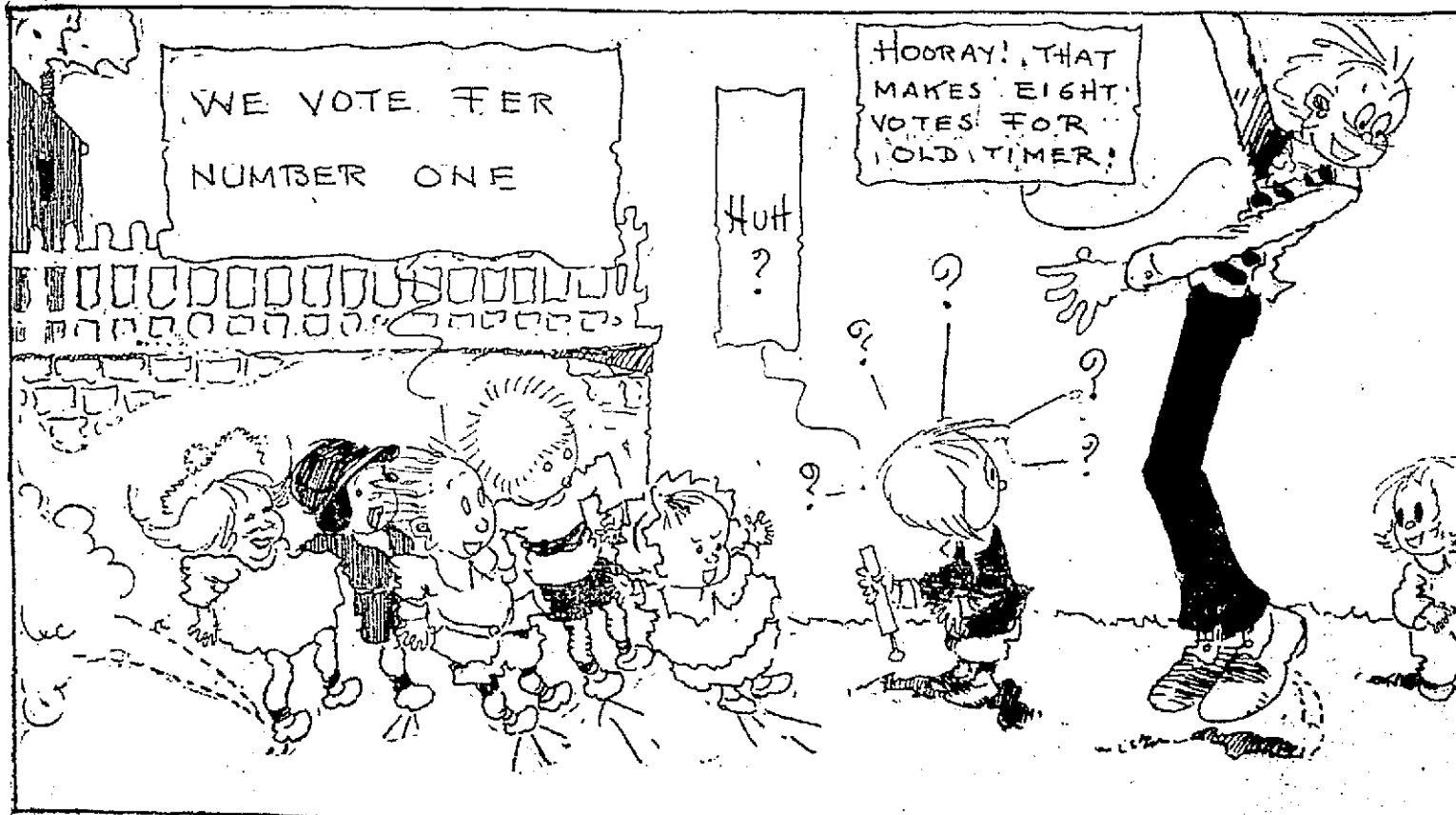
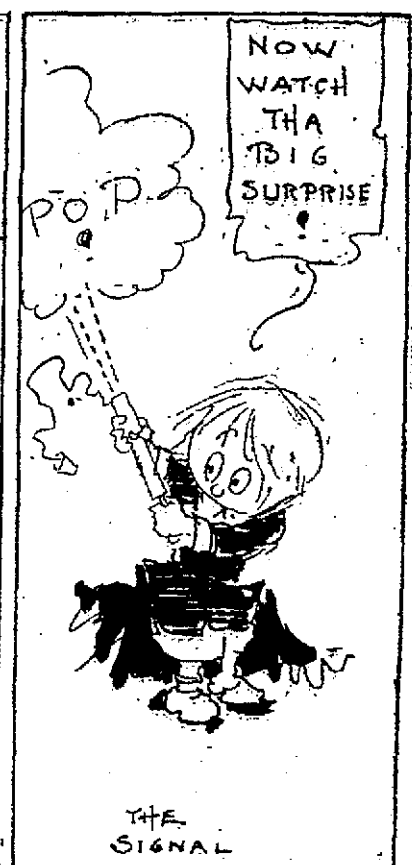
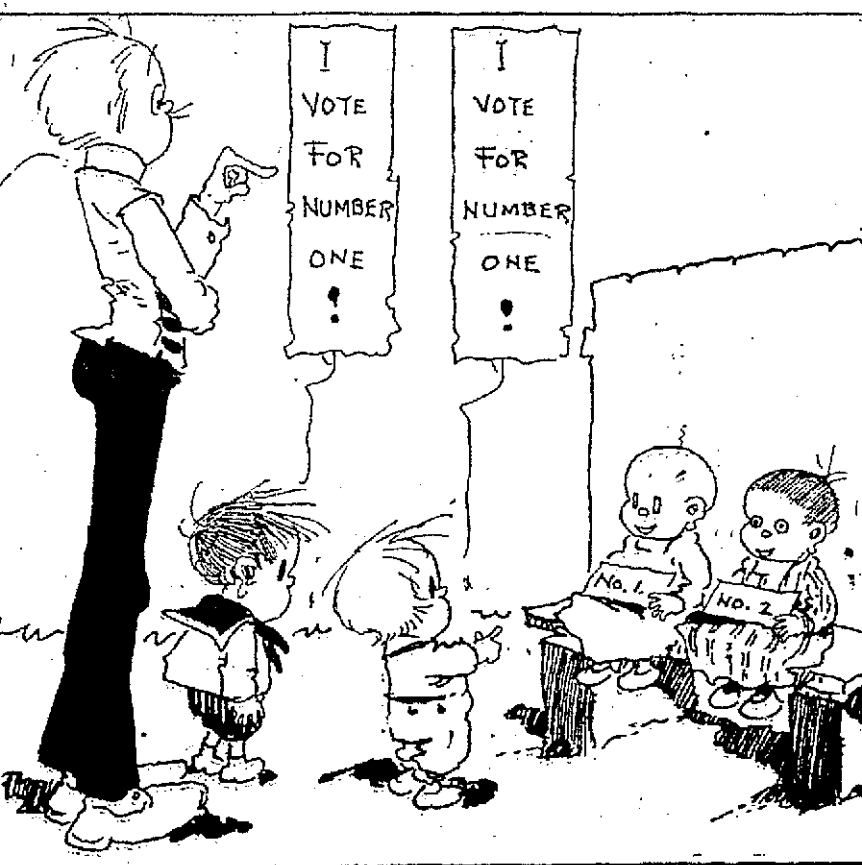
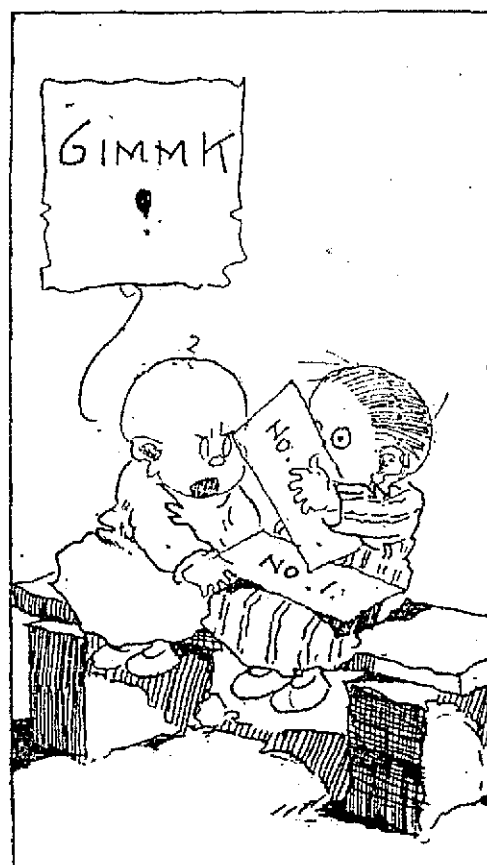
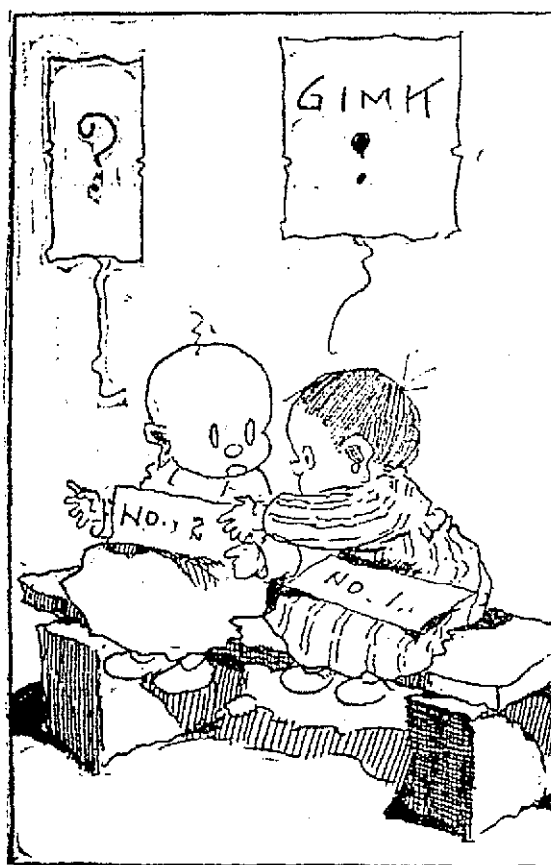
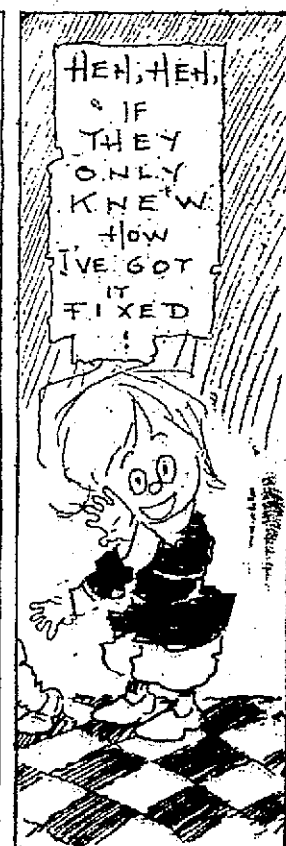
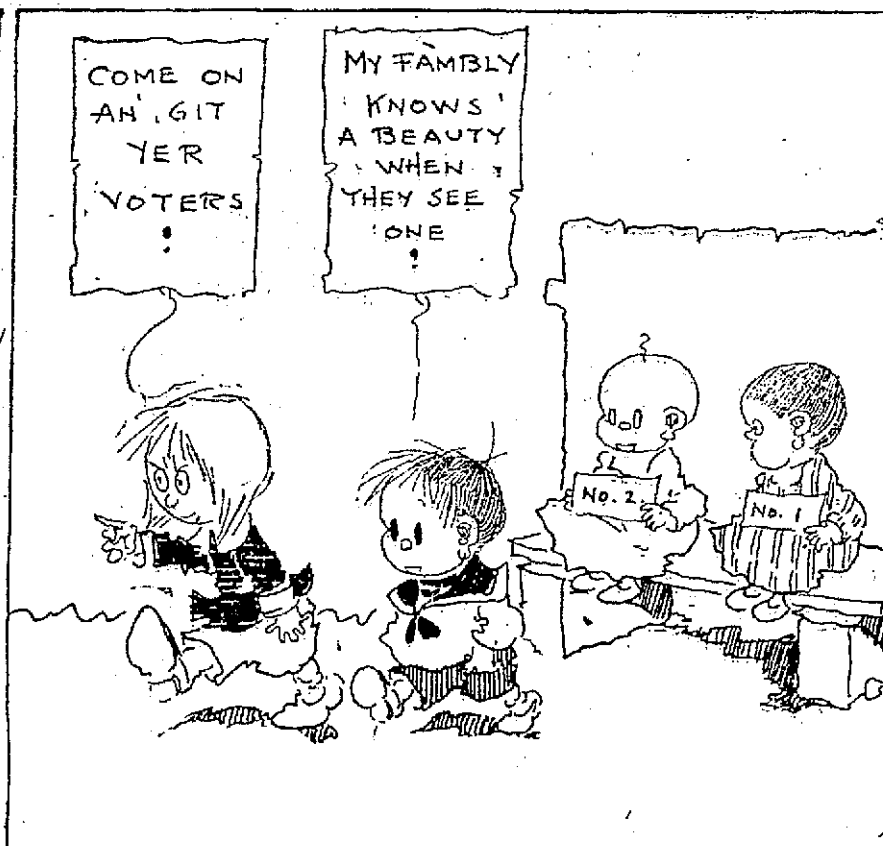
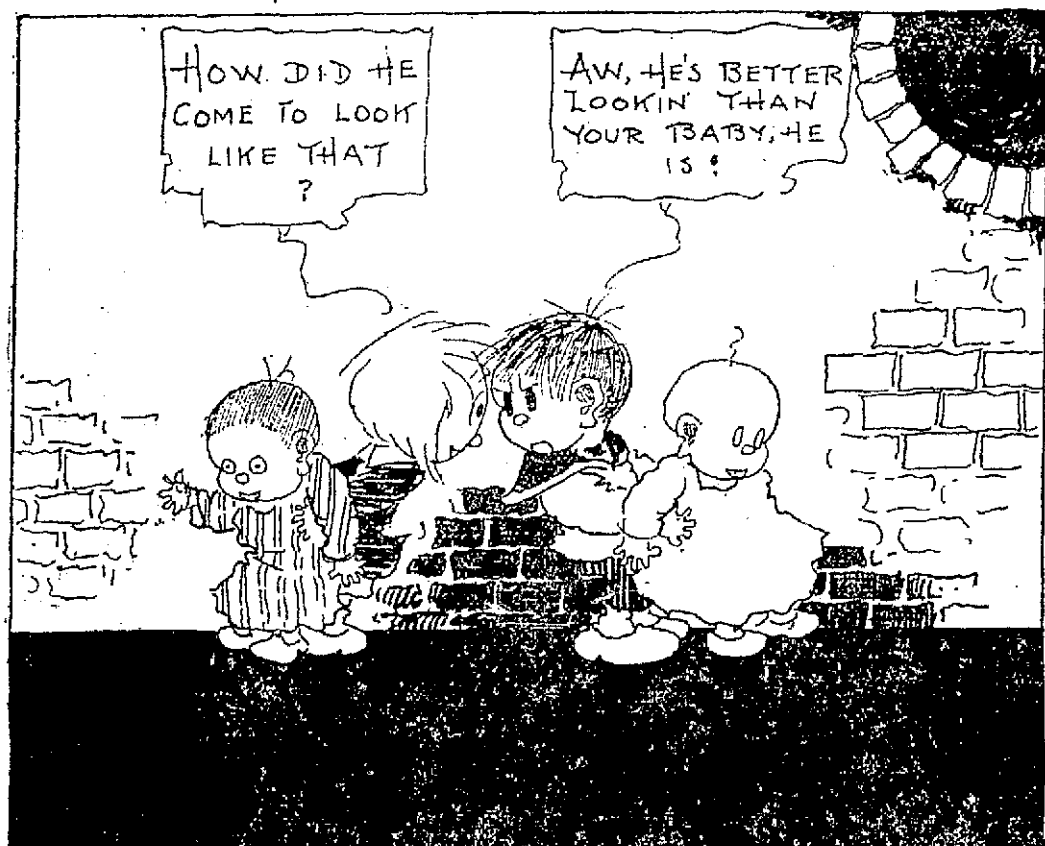
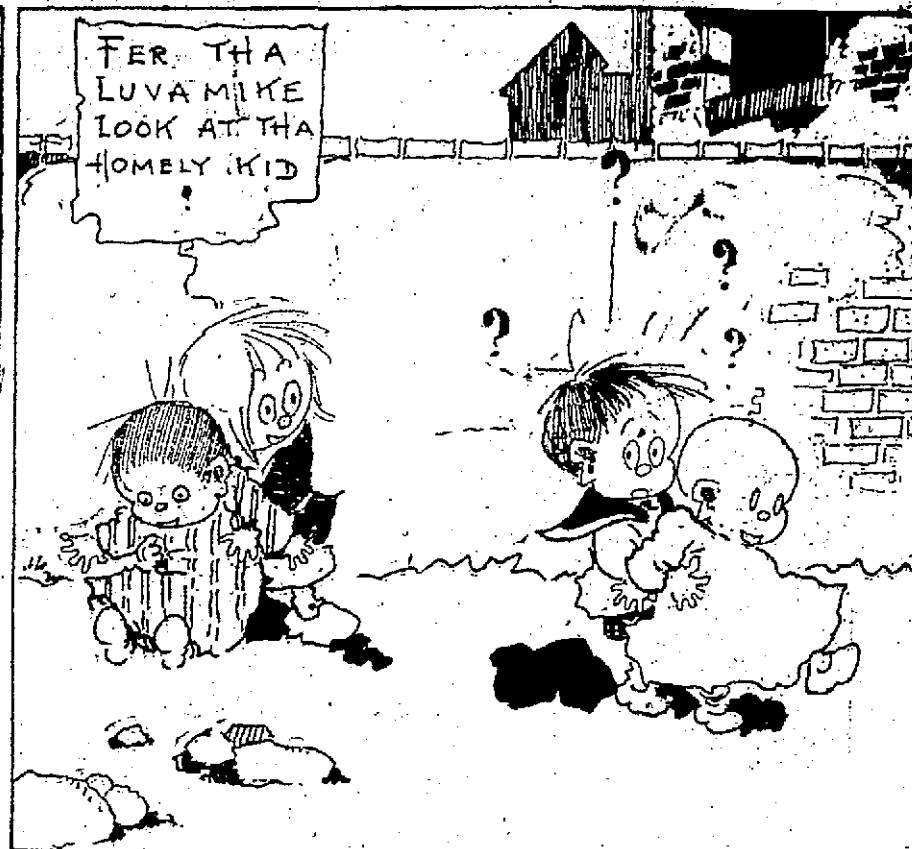
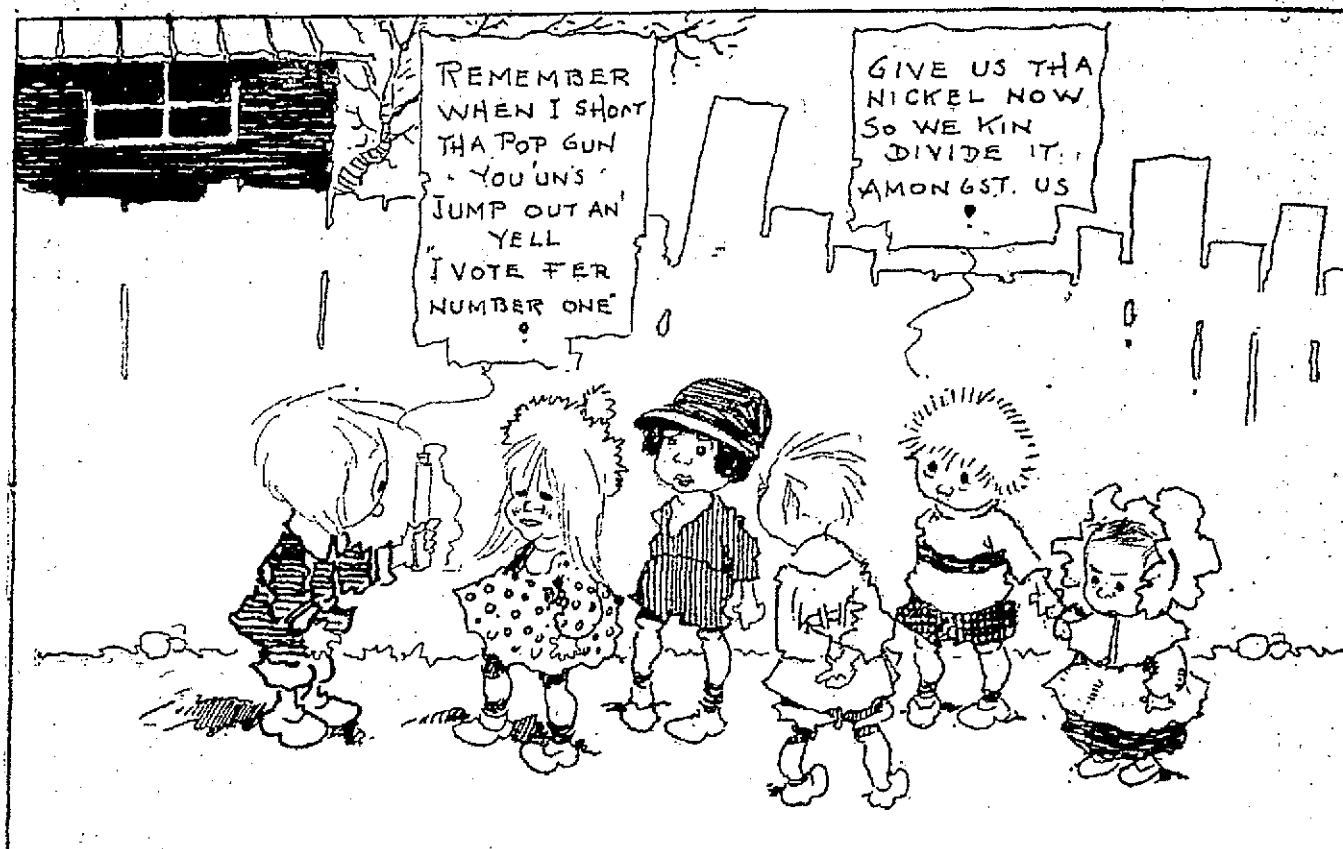


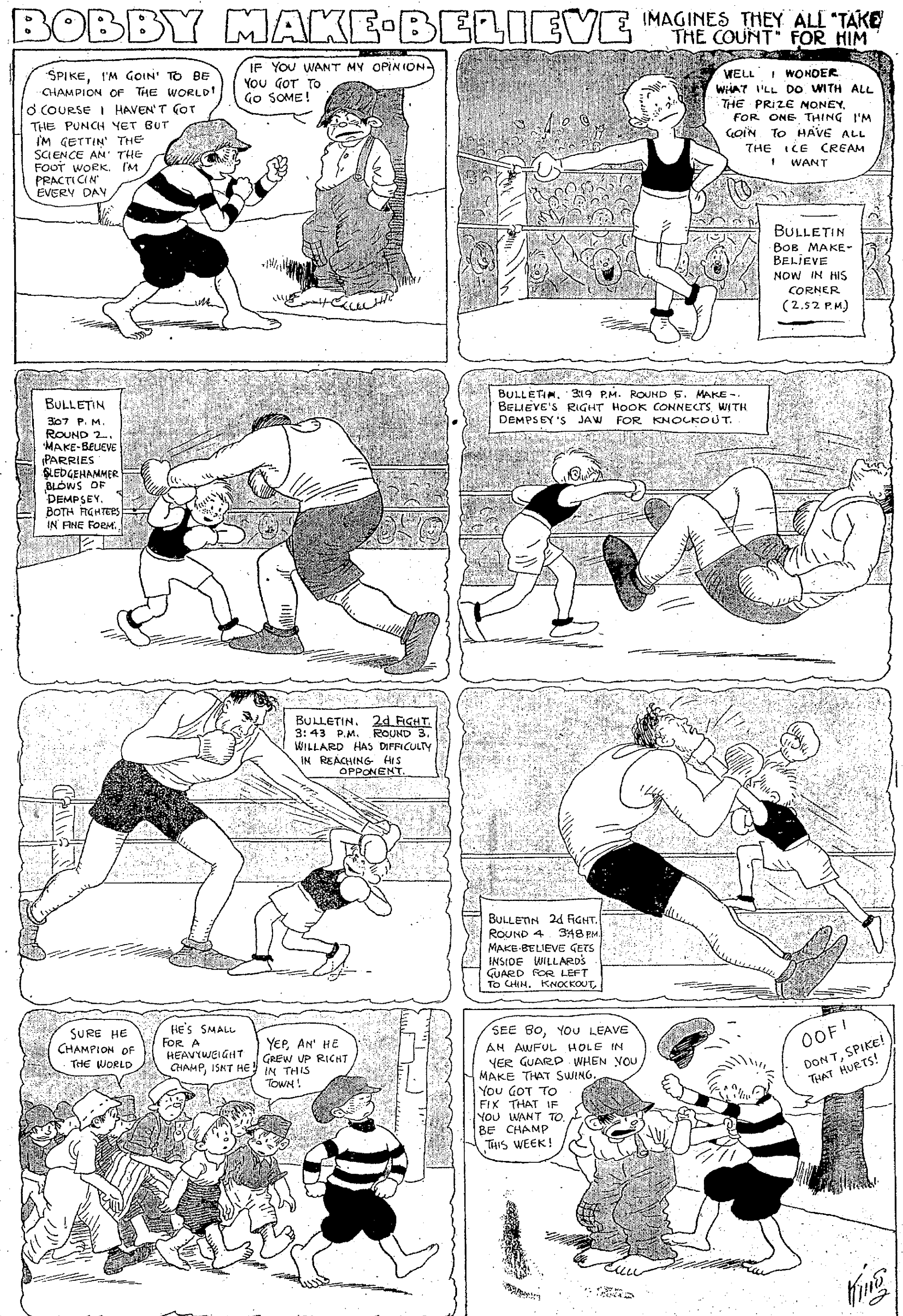


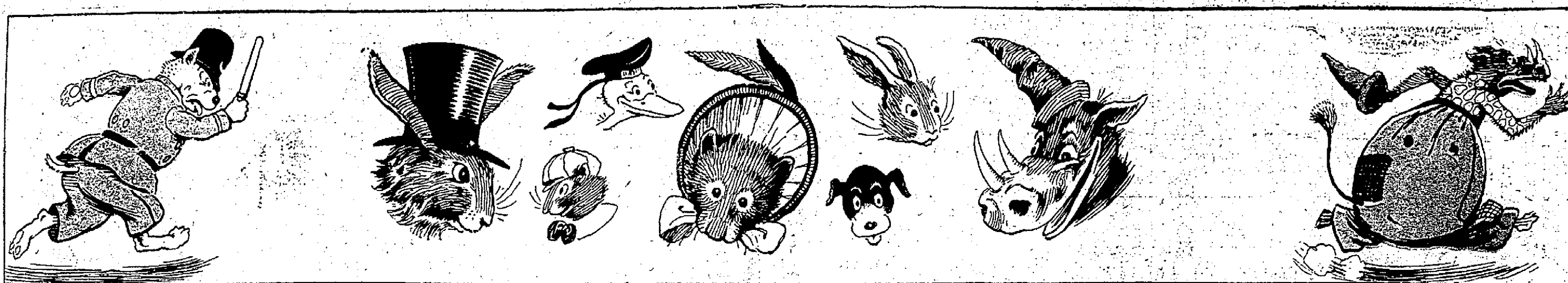
Say, Pop!

Desperate Ambrose Gives Himself the Big Surprise.
By C.M. PAYNE

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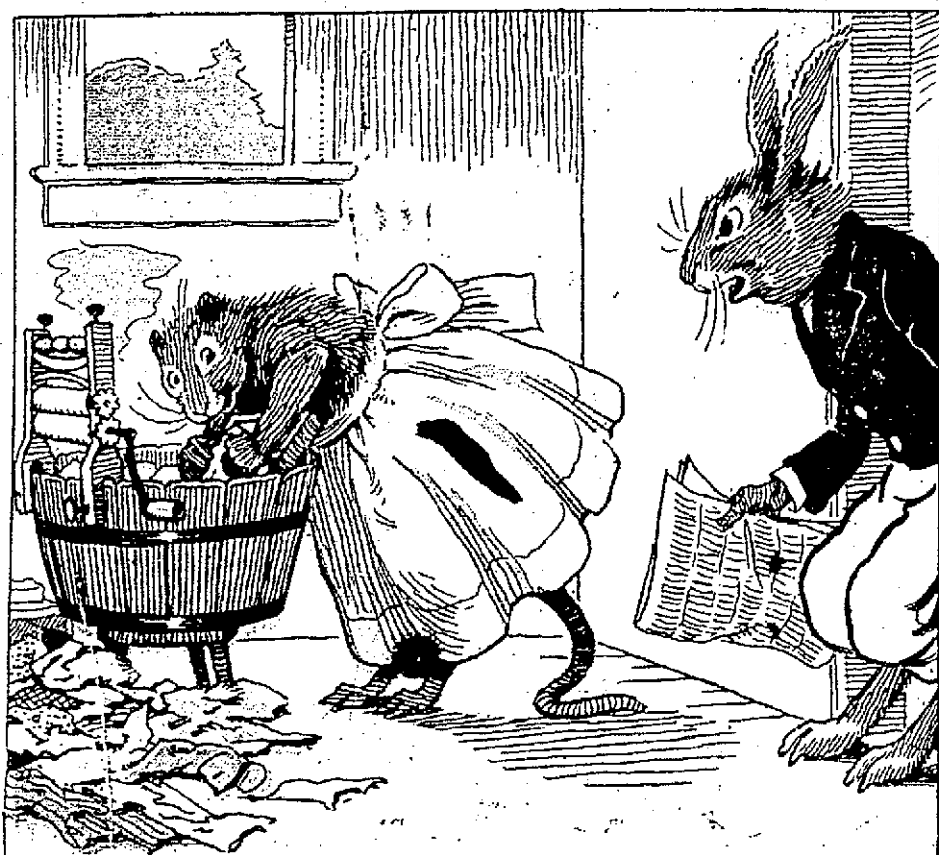
Uncle Wiggily's Adventures

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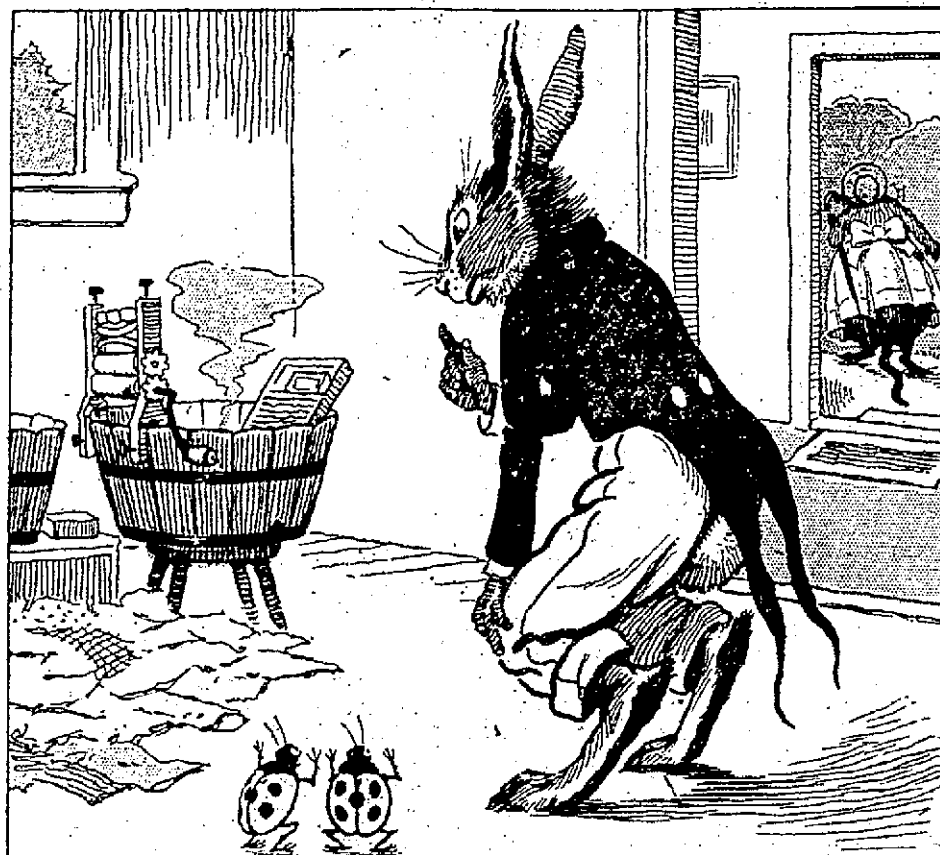
Trade-Mark Registered.

Uncle Wiggily Thought He Knew All About Wash-Day. See What He Did to His Tall Silk Hat--and the Bad Pip.

Text by HOWARD R. GARIS
Author of the Famous UNCLE WIGGILY BEDTIME STORIES
Pictured by LANG CAMPBELL



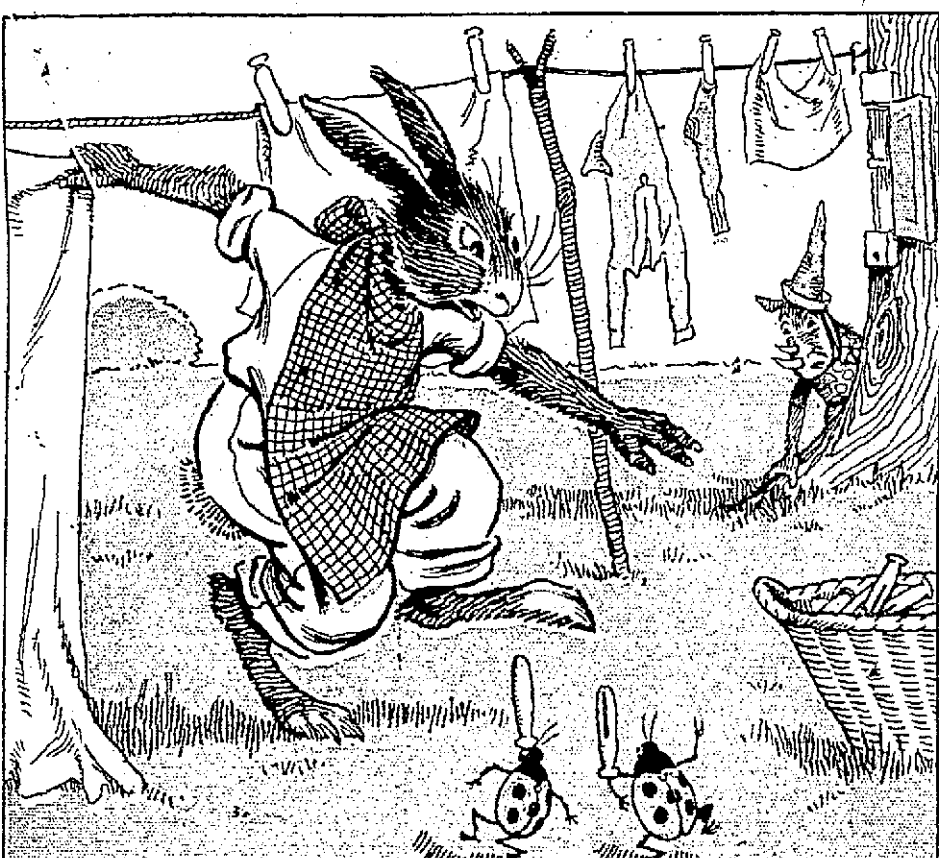
"Some one is calling you on the telephone, Nurse Jane," said Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, as he went out to the kitchen of his hollow-stump bungalow, where his muskrat lady housekeeper was washing the clothes. "Dear me!" exclaimed Nurse Jane. "I hope it isn't anything serious. I can't go away and leave the washing half done." Uncle Wiggily said he thought it was Mrs. Wibblewobble, the duck lady, who wanted to talk to Nurse Jane on the telephone. "I'll be there in just a moment," spoke the muskrat lady.



"Nurse Jane feared rightly," said Uncle Wiggily, as he looked at a cake of soap. "It was something serious on the telephone. Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck boy, has the quack-fever and Nurse Jane had to help take care of him. My! How she did worry about not having finished the washing! Oh, ho, I have it! I'll do the rest of it myself! Yes, I'll wash the clothes, and also my tall, silk hat. It needs it." Then Uncle Wiggily got ready to celebrate wash-day. "Look out for trouble!" said one Squiggle bug to the other.



"Well," said the bunny rabbit gentleman to himself, when he had sozzled a few clothes through the tubs and squeezed the water out with the wringer, "this isn't as easy as it looks. I wonder how Nurse Jane does it without slopping so much water on the floor? The kitchen begins to look like the seashore. But no matter. I think I can easily wash my tall, silk hat." The Pipsisewah, looking in the window, puckered up his nose and whispered to himself: "Boo!"



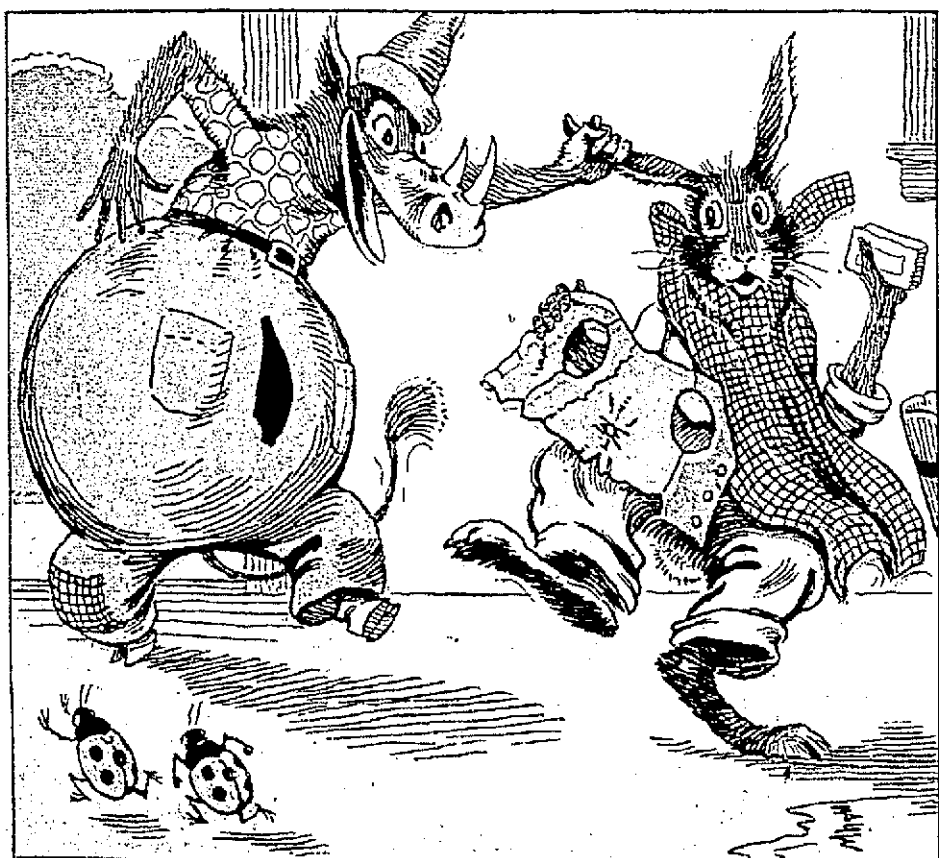
"This is more fun than being in the hot kitchen," said Uncle Wiggily, as he went out to hang up the clothes. "I hope no blackbird comes along, to nip off my pink, twinkling nose." He held one of the wash pieces on the line with his left paw, and tried to reach the clothespins with his right paw. "Nurse Jane can stretch better than I," said the bunny. "Still, even if the clothes aren't as clean as she makes them, I've helped some." And the bad Pipsisewah laughed in glee and said to himself: "Oh my! Oh my!"



"This isn't just what I expected," said Uncle Wiggily, as he finished washing his tall, silk hat and put it through the wringer. "I hardly thought it would come out so flat. I wonder if I can blow it up again, with air, as I do the belogna sausage tires of my auto? I must try. Nurse Jane would laugh at me if she saw this hat now. But I guess I can fix it. Anyhow, next I'll wash my red vest and hang it out to dry. One thing I'm glad for--the Pipsisewah isn't here to bother me!" The Squiggle bugs said: "Oh dear!"



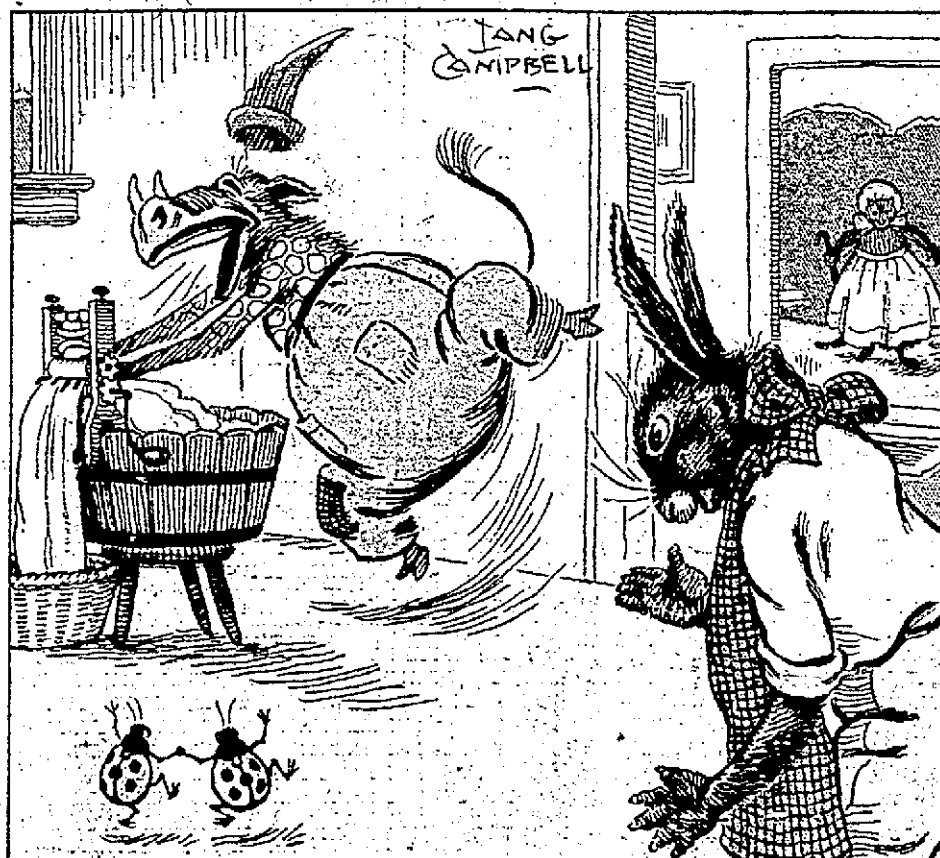
"This is very funny!" said Uncle Wiggily, as he put his red vest through the wringer. "This went in red, all right, but it's coming out half blue. If I wear that I'll look like a barber pole. I guess I must have put too much of that blue stuff in the last water. I've heard Nurse Jane say too much is bad for clothes. Well, it certainly was bad for my vest. I must hurry and see if I can fix it before Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy comes back." Into the kitchen, sneaked the bad old Pipsisewah. "Now's my chance to catch Uncle Wiggily!" said he.



"This is the time I have caught you!" howled the Pipsisewah, as he took hold of one of Uncle Wiggily's ears. "Now I'll have all the souse I want! Nurse Jane isn't here to save you!" Mr. Longears said that was very true. "I guess you have me," he went on sadly. "Will you have a piece of soap-cake?" The Pipsisewah growled and said he would not. "Well, before you bite my souse, will you help me wring out one more sheet?" asked the bunny. "Yes, just one!" gurgled the Pip. "Go on with the wringing. I'll help!"



"It is very good of you, Mr. Pipsisewah, to help me wring out this sheet," said Uncle Wiggily, as he twisted away at the wringer handle. "Oh, don't mention it," growled the Pip. "I'm only doing it to help you get through quicker, so I may start biting your souse the sooner. Turn faster, there!" Uncle Wiggily wanted to know if the Pipsisewah really was going the nibble the bunny's ear souse. "I certainly am!" cried the bad chap. "Well, maybe something will happen," thought Uncle Wiggily, hopeful like.



"Oh wow! Oh wow! Oh wow!" howled the Pipsisewah, as he felt his front paws being caught in the wringer, which Uncle Wiggily turned very fast. "Oh, what is the matter?" The bunny gentleman made a low and polite bow. "Something happened, just as I hoped," said he. "It's a good thing I finished wash day for Nurse Jane. Now you are caught, Mr. Pip, and there you will stay until I go get the policeman dog to arrest you. No souse shall you have this day!" And the Squiggle bugs danced in joy.

And if the egg-beater doesn't hide the baked beans in the strawberry-shortcake, where the lemon-squeezer can't find them to take to the moving pictures, I'll tell you next about UNCLE WIGGILY GOING SWIMMING.

to be in the hands of the best writers. These alone constitute a considerable mass of papers and I have been going over them as rapidly as time and my engagements permitted, and must be the comforter and indulgence at the day by informing them what I can supply them with."

LOORZ TO BE HEARD IN NEW "GRAFT" TRIAL

Hermann Looz, proprietor of the Bartenders' Club at 419 Twelfth street, in the busy days of that rendezvous as a gambling joint, will vindicate his way back to the stand in Judge James G. Quinn's court tomorrow, this time to testify against David W. Cockrell. Looz was twice on the stand in the preceding trial of former Chief John H. Nedderman, and he is expected to tell the same story in the present case that he told in that.

Whether the defense also will present an opening argument to the jury tomorrow had not yet been decided by the defense counsel yesterday. This course was adopted by Attorney Peter J. Crosby in the Nedderman trial, and it is believed that Philip M. Carey, head of the defense corps of attorneys, will decide to do the same.

One entire week was consumed in securing a jury to try Cockrell, despite the fact that, with the exception of the first day, the length of the sessions each day was increased fifty per cent. In order to hasten the remainder of the hearing and prevent its encroaching upon the vacation period if possible, the same court hours are to be continued.

FEW LEFT IN PANEL

The jury was finally reduced with only five persons left in the panel from which substitutes might be drawn. Twelve of the panel were disqualified because they had been on the Nedderman jury. Three were excused at their own request. Twenty-three members of the panel were examined to secure the jury, three by the defense and three by the prosecution.

The opening statement by Deputy District Attorney Theodore P. Witschen indicated that the same line of testimony would be introduced against Cockrell as was offered in the Nedderman trial. The chief dependence will be placed upon Looz, who is expected to tell of payments made to former Chief Nedderman and of one payment made to Cockrell, supposedly as the agent of Nedderman. This payment is alleged to have been made about mid-December, 1917, after Nedderman had been in office about three months and a half. Most of the ground of the alleged Nedderman bribes is to be covered, the prosecution intends.

That a fight to keep out the testimony of the Chinese lottery men

WOMAN TO FACE JURY MONDAY FOR SHOOTING

Arraigned on the charge of shooting Leroy Wilkerson in the leg when Wilkerson teased her at the American Canning Company, Oakland, Fay Cross appeared before Police Judge George Samuels today and her examination was set for Monday.

The sanity of the woman will be tested before she comes up for hearing.

Judge Samuels advised the defendant's attorney he would not lower the \$10,000 bail, in default of which the woman is held in the city prison, until he had fully investigated the case.

Fay Cross chased Wilkerson out of the canning plant, firing a small-caliber revolver. Two shots were fired, one taking effect in the left leg. The wound is not serious.

Passenger Injured in Stage-Car Crash

J. Bowling, 749 Lincoln avenue, a passenger on a stage of the Peerless Auto Association, suffered a sprained back yesterday in the crash of the stage and a street car at East Twelfth street and Fifth avenue. He was treated at the receiving hospital and removed to his home.

The stage attempted to cross in front of the car and was struck broadsides.

on the grounds that, if payments were made by them to Cockrell, no connection between this and the mid-December payment, charged in the indictment, could be shown, is planned by the defense, was evidenced Friday afternoon when the mention of bribes to Chinese by the deputy district attorney was made the basis of an assignment for misconduct.

This phase of the question was a moot point at many stages of the Nedderman trial, and in making the objection Crosby took particular care to comply with the formalities in preparation for a possible appeal if his client were convicted. Judge Quinn held at that time that the prosecution's effort to show a common scheme or plan, of which each alleged bit of bribery was an intrinsic portion, justified the introduction of this evidence. On the same ground he denied Friday the request of the defense to strike out the objectionable portion of Witschen's address. The matter is expected, however, to be thrashed out at some length during the trial.

Corporal Thomas O'Neill, third of the so-called court defendants, will appear in court tomorrow to have his case set for trial, which is expected to be after the second trial of Nedderman, dated to start September 8.

CECIL FAVORS REVISION AS TO SHANTUNG

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE

LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Far Eastern Bureau, an American information service supplying the news and doing economic research in the far east, and having no official connection with either Japan or China, today made public here a London special cable received by the bureau, revealing opposition to the Shantung decision in the British parliament.

The special cable said:

"In the House of Commons, on the 21st instant, the Shantung settlement was criticized by Lieut. Col. Murray, who served in China in 1900 and was parliamentary private secretary to Viscount Grey, ex-foreign minister, as well as serving in the political intelligence department of the British foreign office last year. Lloyd-George, he said, would be the first to agree where there were clauses in the peace treaty which none could hope should be permanent in character. Among these were articles dealing with Shantung.

TWENTY-ONE DEMANDS.

"After referring to the German seizure of Kiau Chau, he mentioned the twenty-one demands and the peace treaty which she offered to sign with reservation, but the council of four refused. China then offered to sign if certain wording were modified so that China should not be precluded from asking, in the future, for reconsideration of the treaty. This offer was likewise refused. Therefore, the Chinese delegates refused to sign and protested in words he would read in order that the same might be placed on record.

"Lord Robert Cecil remarked one advantage of this treaty differing from former treaties was that it provided an opportunity for periodic review of the settlements, territorial and otherwise, which were incorporated within its provisions. He said: 'I am perfectly sure provisions in regard to Shantung ought to be reviewed at an early date.'

SHUT OUT GERMANS.

LONDON, July 26.—New Zealand will place a 100 years' limit on German emigration, according to Dominion Premier Massey, speaking at a luncheon here.

NATIVE SONS PLAN DRIVE FOR COUNTY

With the initiation of several thousand new members into the county parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, as a goal, leaders of the organization met last night at the Merchants' Exchange and formulated plans for an intensive campaign. Ideas for the securing of desirable material and its eventual induction into the order, were deliberated upon.

W. P. Cabau, grand president; Harry G. Williams, grand vice president, together with Grand Trustees F. M. Carr and W. J. Hayes, were representative state officers present. A permanent membership committee was organized, with Harry G. Williams as chairman, J. J. Dignan, secretary, and George J. Wilson, marshal.

Following are the names of the commitments, together with the patrons they represent:

Frank M. Carr, Eden, No. 113; George W. Craddock, R. M. Hamb and J. J. Dignan, Piedmont, No. 120; A. R. Larson, Charles Brennan and J. G. Beatty, Berkeley, No. 210; P. J. Murphy, C. E. Martenstein and George L. Donovan, Niles, No. 250; E. F. Garrison, A. Gerhard, C. F. Corligan and W. Madden, Athens, No. 185; J. H. Waldor and W. J. Nicholas, Halcyon, No. 148; George E. Stonerod, William A. Metcalfe and John Paise, Washington, No. 169; W. B. White, deputy grand president, is also on the committee.

Truck Driver Dies in Peculiar Mishap

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Pinned beneath the wreckage of his delivery truck on the North-western Pacific track near Mill Valley, Joseph Campanelli, produce dealer of 3223 Mission street, was electrocuted and his body incinerated by "third rail" voltage following a collision between his truck and a freight train.

Three trainmen riding on the freight car which crashed into Campanelli's truck were powerless to rescue Campanelli after the train had been stopped. As the wreckage of the truck was being removed, the wreckage of the "third rail" completed the circuit through his body by way of the motor.

Campanelli was burned beyond recognition, silver coins in his pockets being melted into one mass by the charge.

Campanelli, who was unmarried, lived at 350 Prince street, and was a member of the produce firm of Campanelli Brothers.

The accident occurred at the Park station in Mill Valley, where a view of the crossing is hidden by trees. Just as Campanelli drove across the tracks, the freight train, with the engine in the rear, crashed into him.

Plan Proposed to Protect Inventors

BRUSSELS, July 26.—Members of the patents section of the International Research Convention, now meeting here, reached an agreement on the establishment of an international patent bureau for the protection of inventors who are now handicapped by costly and widely differing laws of the various countries.

Why Society Women Wash Their Own Hair

They do, not because it is a fad, but because they wish to obtain the greatest possible hair beauty and be sure they are not using anything harmful. They have found that in washing the hair it is never wise to use a shampoo which is always advisable to use a preparation made for shampooing only. Many of our friends say they get the best results from a simple home-made cantharox mixture. You can use this at a cost of about 3 cents a shampoo by getting some cantharox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water. This makes enough shampoo liquid to apply to all the hair instead of just the top of the head as with most preparations. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear in the rinsing water. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness will also delight you. Advertisement.

News Stands Don't Sell It!

THERE'S A REASON! August

Aletheian Liberator

Just Out.

Get It. Read It! Trial Subscription, 50 cents.

ALETHEIA HEAD, Editor, Send 15c stamp for sample copy. P. O. Box 686, Oakland, Cal.

CANYON INN

DUBLIN BOULEVARD

15 Miles from Oakland

WE WILL SERVE

DINNER DE LUXE

\$2.00 Per Cover

COME AND HEAR OUR NEW \$10,000 ORGAN

DANCING FROM 12:00 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.

School Teachers of Middle West to Get Increases

CHICAGO, July 26.—The cost of learning is the next one to get a grip on the ladder.

School teachers throughout the country will get more money this year, figures from the mid-west showed tonight. Without the aid of union organization, strikes or other ordinary methods the educators found school boards and university boards padding the pay envelope.

The club the teachers used was the gradual withdrawal of their clan from the little red school house to the commercial houses. They deserted their text books for the stenographer's pad, while the males jumped from pedagogy to salesmanship.

Chicago has raised salaries to a minimum of \$1000 for nine months' work. A further increase will be made this winter. Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, the Dakotas and Colorado all beat Illinois.

Year's Pay for Each Soldier Proposed

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A bonus of one year's pay for each soldier, sailor and marine who fought in the war is provided in a bill introduced today by Representative Foster, Ohio. Funds to pay the bonus will be raised by income taxes assessed against incomes of \$20,000 or more.

SHIMMIE FAD NOT DIVORCE CAUSE

Although Judge A. F. St. Sure expressed disapproval of the "shocking shimie" as it is done shockingly, he was not sufficiently shocked to uphold its allegation by the Rev. Joseph M. Callender, colored evangelist, as grounds for divorce from Mrs. Olga Callender, sister of Grace Malolos, member of a company who gave an exhibition of the dance recently at a local theater. The judge yesterday denied a divorce to Callender, cross-plaintiff in the action, and at the same time denied a divorce to Mrs. Callender, who instituted the suit against her husband, alleging cruelty; chief of which was her testimony that he made immoral proposals to her.

The shimie figured prominently in the case and the wife's sister, and Archie Williams, expert shimie dancers, were the principal witnesses, called to refute the claim of the husband that the shimie, as done by his wife, was so shocking to the sensibilities of an evangelist as to entitle him to a divorce.

The husband said that he was shocked and grieved to return to his home one day and find his wife doing a sensuous dance very much after the manner of the folk dances of the Congo. He was told that it was the dreadful shimie. The wife's sister refuted the claim that it was the shimie by establishing the date on which the dance was discovered by the people of Oakland, which, she said, was in March, 1918, sometime after the pastor alleged he saw his wife doing it. The evangelist further said that his wife, after she became an expert shimie, danced it at the "Bancroft," a club in San Francisco where colored folks assemble, and charged further that she disobeyed him by associating with her sister, the shimie dancer.

The judge endeavored to secure from the experts information as to the exact nature of the dance. "Is it not merely the one-step with variations?" he asked the witness Williams.

"It is, judge, and then some," the witness answered.

Mrs. Agnew Injured in Auto Collision

Mrs. Alberta Agnew, 65 Walla Vista avenue, suffered a broken arm and probable internal injuries last night when an automobile, driven by her son, Dean Agnew, collided with a machine driven by Mrs. Ella Edwards of 679 Arimo avenue, at Grand avenue and Perkins street.

Mrs. Agnew was taken to Providence Hospital. The others in the accident escaped unhurt. Mrs. Agnew is a sister-in-law of Police Inspector Lou F. Agnew.

Serious Car Shortage Menaces Grain Crops

CHICAGO, July 26.—America's wheat crop having, with falling agility, overcome its usual deaths by excessive rain, drought, rust and hail, faced its last executioner tonight. It still has to ride to market on a car shortage which is serious.

The crop in the southern tier of states has been harvested. It failed to come up to early predictions, but it yielded an auto or piano or two per acre.

IF YOU WANT A

Reliable Stove

Buy A

Reliable Gas Range

From A

RELIABLE FIRM

With A

Money-Back Guarantee and Credit Terms to Suit.

Phone Oakland Two-Two

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington, Oakland

Official Hoover Service Station

FALL FURS

have just arrived from New York

IN this summerless climate where Fall comes the first of August, women who pay strict attention to their dress are now planning their new outfits. Judging from the wealth of smart things arriving daily, the coming season will be one of furs and fur trimmings. And every woman looks well in fur!

You are invited to see the latest modes in furs now being shown here.

From Gotham---

M. Friedman—now in New York—has just sent on a number of charming new coats, suits and dresses. Among them are evora coats with nutria collars and cuffs; velour suits trimmed with Hudson Seal; stunning costumes of tricotine, satin and paulette. See them when you are downtown.

LUXURIOUS COATS—the kind that make every woman look like a duchess. Long or shorter models, all full, with flaring backs, and drape collars. Priced, in Marmot, Seeline, Hudson Seal and Nutria—

\$225 to \$695

FETCHING COATEES, a fashion midway between the cape and coat, but so becoming. Some are finished with tails. Shown in Kolinsky; Hudson Seal, squirrel or beaver trimmed; Skunk, Nutria and Kit Coney—

\$80 to \$395

RICH THROWS, so pretty with suits or one-piece frocks. Some have fur pockets. Fitch, Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, Skunk and Mole in many styles—

\$82.50 to \$275

SMART STOLES for general wear are developed in Squirrel, Fitch, Kolinsky, Jap Kolinsky, Hudson Seal, Beaver, Nutria, Fox, Lynx and Wolf. Priced—

\$36 to \$195

Liberal Credit as Always---

The convenience of an account at Friedman's is every woman's privilege. It helps in planning your Fall outfit to know you can pay a small amount down and the balance in weekly or monthly amounts to suit YOUR convenience.

533 14th L.M. Friedman Co. 1318 Clay

All Mail Orders filled by expert shoppers. When in town ask about our "Personal Shopping Service Bureau." No charge for this service.

Livingston Bros.

GRANT, O'NEILL, GEARY, AVENUE, 10th STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

Don't fail to see the newest arrivals in Tricotine Dresses at special introduced prices, \$29.75, \$35.00 to \$69.50

Giving People a Little More Than They Expect Is Good Business!

The cost of production and raw materials is steadily increasing. Never before were foresight and live merchandising methods so potent a factor in the lives of the buying public. Foreseeing present conditions, this shop has strained every effort to keep down the cost of apparel—and keep up the quality and style values at the same time. This week's offerings are made with the purpose of demonstrating the success of our efforts to solve this problem. Your inspection is solicited—comparison of our qualities and prices is urged that you may be assured conviction.

Hat Shop—Third Floor

Early demands for Fall Millinery have inspired this

Introductory Offering of Fall Hats

Over 1500 new hats from which to make selection

\$15.00 \$7.50 \$10.00

There are chic new styles for every type of feminine face

\$10.00 \$7.50

Each group comprises dozens of delightful new styles in fascinating variety.

Three remarkable price groups are:

\$7.50 \$10.00 \$15.00

At \$7.50 Chic styles and high quality fabrics—Lyons silk velvet, hatters' plush, navy georgette—in tams, sailors, "Chin-Chins" and tricorones.

At \$10.00 All-black dinner hats—velvet crowned, with transparent brims and finished with glycerined os-trich. There are also many smart street styles in velours and velvets.

At \$15.00 Fascinating new interpretations of the vogue for Davetynne—in lovely new colors. Embroidered hats, chic combinations of velvet and kid and some very Parisian "Chin-Chins."

Suit Shop—Fifth Floor

Preliminary Showing of Fashionable

New Fall Suits at Popular Prices

A number of excellent models at these little prices:

\$39.50 \$45.00 \$49.50 \$55.00

The above price groups comprise smartly designed modes in the following fabrics: Silverstone, Velour, Tricotine and Tweeds

In New Fall Colorings:

Bison Mole Copper Copen Beaver Congo Taupe Navy

WATER ADVANCE TO BE RESISTED

That the attitude of the city of Oakland toward the rate raises of the Eastbay Water company, as allowed by the Railroad Commission, will be determined only after comparison of amounts paid by various

cities about the bay affected by the rate is the statement of City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

Hagan has filed with the water company a request for figures showing money received from Eastbay cities, prior to the adoption of the new rates, it being his desire to ascertain whether the "wholesale rate" asked by Oakland on the ground that it is using large enough quantities of water to justify it, had been granted other cities. In Oakland's case the water company held that as the city's water was served from many meters the rate should be "retail."

Hagan has asked for separate fig-

ures for each city. On these, he says, he will make whatever representation is decided on to the rail board.

Only 19 Per Cent of Wartime Army Left

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The army, is 31 per cent demobilized, the war department announced today. Since the armistice 3,028,487 officers and men have been discharged, leaving the present strength at 704,845.

BOYS HELD ON ROBBERY CHARGE

Accused of assaulting and robbing Veto Thomas, 1930 Third street, after pretending to assist him in getting a night's lodging, four youths were held to answer in superior court and their bail fixed at \$500 each by Police Judge George Samuels today.

The accused are William Courtney, Claude Raser, Raymond Harris and William McDermott. The four youths were held to answer in superior court and their bail fixed at \$500 each by Police Judge George Samuels today.

Instead of that, the pair walked into three other youths, who beat up and robbed Thomas of \$50 in cash, a ten-dollar gold piece, and a watch and chain.

Special Officer Stanley Hitchcock and two citizens chased the four youths several blocks and caught them.

U. C. Man Under Fire As Result of Speech

Demand for an explanation of alleged unpatriotic remarks, in a lecture given before the University Club in Honolulu, have been demanded of Alexander S. Kaun, professor of Slavic languages at the University of California, by the American Defense Society in Honolulu, according to word received by friends of the University of California man about the bay. The matter came to a head, according to the story received here, following a lecture in which auditors said that Bolshevism was favored, and the Defense Society, it is said, has taken steps to obtain an accurate report of his statements.

An open letter to Kaun, demanding an explanation, has been issued by J. A. Balch, one of the leaders in the organization, according to the report. Included in the letter is an affidavit sworn to by Jesse A. Parker, superintendent of the private exchange department of the Mutual Telephone Company of Honolulu, concerning statements he says were made by Kaun and his wife during a recent voyage of the Steamship Enterprise from San Francisco to Hilo.

In reply to criticisms of his lecture, Professor Kaun also it is said issued a statement in which he declared himself opposed to military government.

Plea for Refund of Forfeit Bail Denied

Application of M. K. Miller for a refund of bail declared forfeited by the police court in the case of Joe Granada, who appeared late in an auto case, has been rejected by the decision of City Attorney H. L. Hagan. Miller asked the council for a refund of the money. Hagan holds that the city council has no power to review a court case, and reverse a decision, and that it cannot make a gift of money regularly paid into the city treasury from any source.

KODAK CO. HEAD DIES. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—Henry A. Strong, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, died here today, aged 81 years.

Guardsmen Shoot to Test for Team

All sections of the State are represented here today by crack California National Guardsmen, who have come to enter the elimination rifle tourney at Leona Heights range and to endeavor, through their skill, to represent the volunteers at the national rifle shoot at Calwell, N. J. Forty-five entrants, representing the choices of National Guard units, will enter the competition. Fourteen men will compose the team.

All day tomorrow and Tuesday the men will fire the shots that make them members of the team or disqualify them. Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sacramento and Santa Ana are the communities from which most of the men come, although some Oakland men are in the transbay organization. Major W. H. Mallett, 1832 East Twenty-sixth street, will be team captain. He formerly was major of the Fortieth Coast Artillery.

Governor Appoints Board of Forestry

Governor William D. Stephens has appointed the new state board of forestry provided for by the last legislature. Those appointed are: Former Governor George C. Pardee, Oakland; Elmer H. Cox, Madera; Colonel Edward Fletcher, San Diego; Solon H. Williams, Yreka; G. H. Homans, present state forester, Sacramento, ex-officio member. The appointments were announced yesterday.

Appointment of Mrs. Frances S. Downing, San Francisco, as a member of the board of directors of the state school for girls at Yreka, to succeed Mrs. Mary C. Bell, resigned, was announced today by Governor Stephens.

THREE CONFESS CLOTHING THEFT

Shortly after their arrest last night at 925 Campbell street, three negroes confessed to Police Inspectors Mulhern and Dutton to the looting of the Withorne & Swan store in Oakland of \$500 worth of men's wear.

The robbery occurred on July 19. The men who are held at the city prison are Henderson Shepherd, Morris Harvey and Willie Williams. One of the alleged thieves confessed he stole a key to a rear door of the store. This key was used to enter the store early in the morning. The stolen goods consisted of fifty of the best silk shirts valued at \$300; seventy-five pair of silk garters, valued at \$75; \$100 worth of silk socks and other articles of men's apparel.

The stolen property was discovered in local pawnshops. Working on the clues gained from pawnshop proprietors, the police inspectors trailed the three negroes.

Adam Hull Shirk Here for Vacation

Adam Hull Shirk, former Oakland magazine and newspaper writer, arrived here today for a vacation visit with relatives. He is now associated with the Famous Players-Lasky studios at Hollywood as publicity director and scenarist. Shirk began his writing career on the staff of THE TRIBUNE eighteen years ago.

Missing Man Sought by Oakland Police

Edward Sullivan, age 30 years, of 5109 Miles avenue, has not been seen or heard from since he left

home Thursday after stating he was going to San Francisco to visit at a brother's home.

Apprehensive of the missing man's welfare, his wife last night appealed to the Oakland police and police of all bay cities to locate Sullivan.

Poor Bros

OAKLAND

In these days, when every cent counts in the cost of living, it is more than ever necessary for men and young men to purchase their clothes with care.

No level-headed man invests money in little known ventures when solid, well-known stocks are ready to hand.

We offer you the largest and best selected stocks of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats in California, and direct special attention to the fact that WE ARE HEAD-QUARTERS FOR

Hart Schaffner & Marx

STYLISH. ALL-WOOL GUARANTEED CLOTHES

Every really good style will be found at our stores in a wide variety of fabrics and colors—from a smart, high-waisted Suit or Overcoat to those more conservative, easy-fitting models preferred by many men. They are all here!

Our fifty-four years old business has been built up on one policy, and one policy alone—selling REALLY GOOD CLOTHES AT POPULAR PRICES.

Washington at 13th St.

OAKLAND

Also at San Francisco, Berkeley, Fresno and Palo Alto

Bull Durham 8c

Royal Nestor Cigarettes 9c

16-oz. Humidor Prince Albert Edgeworth \$1.18 Star and Horseshoe 75c plug Gold Bond 11½c

BOYS' GUN-METAL BUTTON SHOES, sizes 9 to 13½. On sale \$1.59

CHILDREN'S SHOES, come in plain and fancy combinations of gunmetal, vici and kid, in button and lace. On sale for less than cost of the leather... 99c

MEN'S \$5 DRESS SHOES. Come in gunmetal, in various lasts, assorted sizes. On sale \$2.95

WOMEN'S CANVAS-MARY JANE'S and PUMPS, a slightly shoe of Sea Island canvas, leather soles, assorted sizes. On sale at 99c

1000 yds. Standard Grade Flannelette

in 27-inch width, with fancy and striped patterns; regular 35c yard. Sale, yard.....

Huck Towels large size huck towel, size 16x31, with fancy red border; price..... 15c

LADIES' SILK SWEATERS A well made 100% silk sweater in a big assortment of colors in the latest and most up-to-date styles. \$3.95

Ladies' Crepe Bloomers with elastic knee and waist band made with fancy developed ruffle. 59c

23c

Lux 10c

Royal and Schilling's Baking Powder 35c

BIG OX SOAP 6c

Five Brothers' Assorted Jelly, big jars, 19c

Lux 10c

Royal and Schilling's Baking Powder 35c

BIG OX SOAP 6c

10c National Biscuit Co. Products. 7½c

Eagle Brand Asparagus, tall can 20c

10c National Biscuit Co. Products. 7½c

Eagle Brand Asparagus, tall can 20c

10c National Biscuit Co. Products. 7½c

Eagle Brand Asparagus, tall can 20c

10c National Biscuit Co. Products. 7½c

Eagle Brand Asparagus, tall can 20c

Ready Fall Suits

An advance showing of many new modes and fabrics—in the new early Autumn colorings—priced exceedingly reasonable. Call in and inspect—we will be delighted to show them—whether you purchase or not.

Cosgrave's usual Liberal Credit Terms prevail

If you are looking for a Suit, Coat or Dress of a late Summer Model you'll find it here at a REDUCED PRICE and CREDIT

COSGRAVE OAKLAND AND SUIT HOUSE 523-13th St. OAKLAND Between Clay and Washington

Everything in Shoes

OAKLAND—PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.—SAN FRANCISCO

Clearance Sale

The unparalleled success of our Great Shoe Sale is positive proof of the enormous values we are giving. Here are some

New Sale groups

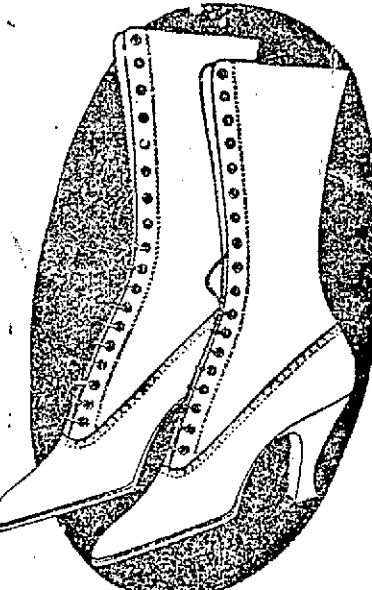
Two Wonderful New Sale Groups of WOMEN'S LOW SHOES

WOMEN'S BLACK KID OPERA PUMPS

With graceful narrowing toes and high French heels. Every woman wanting a pair of smart pumps should seize this opportunity. SALE PRICE..... \$4.85

WOMEN'S BROWN RUSSIA AND PATENT COLT OXFORDS

Smartest of tapering toes, flexible sewn soles, high arched French heels. SALE PRICE..... \$5.85



1400 pairs WOMEN'S COLORED and BLACK KID LACE SHOES

ALL BROWN KID ALL GRAY KID ALL BLACK KID

In the newest models—really high-grade kid shoes; smart shaped vamps, hand-turned soles, and high, slender French heels—

ALL SIZES—ALL WIDTHS—

Absolutely \$11.00 values—SALE PRICE, 6.95

MEN, THESE ARE FOR YOU!

\$6.85 Sale Price

MEN'S BROWN WILLOW CALF LACE SHOES

Built on the new custom last—full weight—double sole—STITCHED HEELS—shoes of superior quality—will be worth double in the Fall.

\$6.85 Sale Price

FOR BOYS

FOR GIRLS

TAN CALF BLUCHER LACE SHOES in the splendid model pictured—Army style, Munson last—double soles—bellows tongue front—SALE PRICES—

SIZES 9 to 13½. \$3.75 1 to 5½. \$4.35

GUNMETAL CALF BLUCHER LACE SHOES with solid leather soles. A sturdy shoe for sturdy boys. SALE PRICE—

SIZES 9 to 13½. \$2.95 1 to 5½. \$3.45

GUNMETAL CALF LACE SHOES—as pictured—neat and serviceable—sewn extension soles—SALE PRICE—

Sizes 8½ to 11. \$2.45; 11½ to 2. \$2.85

Young ladies' sizes 2½ to 6. \$3.35

GIRLS' WHITE CANVAS LACE OXFORDS—A pretty summer shoe; close edge sewn soles—

SIZES 8½ to 11. \$1.20 11½ to 2. \$1.35

Young Ladies' sizes 2½ to 6 \$1.60



INFANTS' SOFT SOLE SHOES

AND STRAP SANDALS

White, black and colored kids. 35c

SIZES 0 to 3. SALE PRICE. 35c

B. KATSCHINSKI Philadelphia Shoe Co 525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND 825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

CHILDREN'S TAN CALF LACE PLAY OXFORDS

Reinforced tops, elkskin soles. SALE PRICES:

SIZES 6 to 8. \$1.35; 8½ to 11. \$1.50

Sizes 11½ to 2. \$1.75

Young Ladies' Sizes, 2½ to 7. \$2.25

THE WAY THAT IS EASY

Don't be discouraged by the high cost of the necessities of life. Our credit plan makes the buying of any article of wearing apparel as easy as can be. Only a small payment down and small weekly or monthly amounts at your convenience pays the bill. Come in and see the big savings in summer garments. We are selling them now at greatly reduced prices with credit.

1/3 TO 1/2 OFF ON ALL SUMMER SUITS, COATS, DRESSES, WAISTS AND DOLMANS CASH OR CREDIT ONLY ONE PRICE

New Fall Garments

Suits

Coats

Dresses

THE SUIT SELECTION is surely one of the most attractive, embracing all the new materials and distinctive in styles and are selling at economy prices with CREDIT.

FALL COATS are of the most serviceable and comfortable designs—belted models and fur-trimmed effects—at lowest prices with CREDIT.

FALL DRESSES for every purpose—street, afternoon, evening wear—in many smart interesting models at prices that are reasonable with CREDIT.



Worst Cases of Blood Diseases Cured by Chinese

Sing Herb Specialists achieve wonderful results by use of simple herbs

For many years past we have been making a most careful study of the effect of Chinese herbs in the treatment of severe cases of inherited and infectious diseases.

We have had wonderful success in the most obstinate cases—many of which had been treated repeatedly with injections of "606" with no improvement.

Owing to the nature of the cases, we cannot run testimonials, but we will gladly show you laboratory reports on many of the worst ones and tell you the wonderful results that we have achieved.

Sufferers from the 'worst forms' of blood disease have found almost immediate relief under our methods of treatment, and in many cases we are now able to guarantee relief within a certain period of time where treatments are faithfully carried out.

If you need help, if others have failed to cure you—consult us! It costs nothing for a consultation and if we do not accomplish what we promise your money will be returned.

No matter how long you have had the trouble—no matter how bad the case—no matter whether it is a man or woman—we can help you. In our treatments we use over 500 varieties of herbs—every one imported from China, Japan and Korea, where they have been used for centuries. It is a natural way of cleaning and purifying the blood, and when this is done the disease is cured.

THE SING Herb Specialists,

"Choice Herbs for Every Ill" 491 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 3253 Consultation Free—Lady Attendant

Alameda office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 1434 Park street, near Santa Clara Avenue. Phone Alameda 528.

Eastern OUTFITTING CO. 531-14th St. AMERICAN TRADING STAMPS GIVEN

OLD AGE DEATH REPORTS SHOW HEALTHY CITY

Heart failure, tuberculosis, and cancer are running a close race in Oakland's mortality totals, according to the figures of J. H. McLean, statistician of the Oakland health department. Heart failure, in which is included "old age" cases, is in the lead, exclusive of the past year's influenza epidemic figures. Figures taken since October last, showing a total of 295 deaths, show a preponderance of "heart cases" over both other causes.

"This is a sure proof of the longevity of Californians," said McLean. "When there are more heart cases than deaths from other diseases, this indicates that a greater portion of adults live to be a more advanced age than in cities where the proportion runs lower. Heart trouble is essentially a trouble of age. Of course, this year, the influenza epidemic has made a larger toll of deaths than usual, and has thus rendered inaccurate any proportioning of any causes to the total of deaths."

Out of the total of 295 deaths, a total of 123 are placed as caused by tuberculosis, or a proportion of about one to twenty. The heart failure cases in the same period total 288, or approximately one to fourteen. Cancer totals 107 deaths in the eight months' period, or roughly one to twenty and a fraction, as compared with the total of deaths. Influenza claimed 245 deaths in the month of October, 1918, 247 in November, 104 in December, 237 in January, 173 in February, and dropped to seven in March, ten in April, and twelve in May, after the "flu wave" had subsided, and the month of June saw four deaths traced to influenza. Two have been reported to date this month—sporadic cases of the disease, according to physicians.

Pneumonia, exclusive of influenza, claimed 102 cases in October, November and December, and then dropped to two or three a month, by which it is argued that these cases were akin to the influenza cases and should have been added to them. It is in this respect that difficulty is experienced in obtaining a reliable comparison in these matters.

Infant mortality is shown to be low

NEW of the AIRMEN

JUST LIKE PULMAN ONLY BETTER, THEY SAY.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Lounging on cushioned seats, munching chocolates and reading magazines while whirling through the air at a mile a minute, two society women today demonstrated that aerial passenger traffic, with all the comforts of home, has arrived.

Miss Ethel Hodges, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. John A. Hargland, New York, were passengers on the seaplane which inaugurated regular aerial taxi service between New York and Atlantic City. The glass-enclosed compartment, fitted like a drawing room, enabled them to wear afternoon gowns without any fear of dust or inconvenience from the change in temperature.

"It's more pleasant than riding in a Pullman," said Miss Hodges, "and much nicer than riding a broncho."

The return flight from Atlantic City was made in seventy-eight minutes, the two fair passengers stepping from the hydroplane dry and refreshed at 2:15 p. m. after flying through a thunder storm into which they drove fifty miles south of New York.

In spite of the thunder and lightning and pouring rain, the young women said they enjoyed the trip back as much as the southbound flight made in eighty-four minutes, while the sun was shining.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Miss Hodges. "The only time I ever went up in the air before was while trying to ride a bucking broncho in Texas. It was a unique sensation to glide over the land and look down upon the thousands enjoying the Saturday afternoon at the beach. We were only 500 feet up and could see everything fine."

MUST REMODEL PLANT FOR GIRLS

DALLAS, Tex., July 26.—Officials of the health department in Dallas, Tex., are planning to remodel the plant for girls in Dallas, Tex., to conform with the statement of the health expert that most persons live to a greater age here than in some other cities.

FOUR VESSELS IN COAST COLLISION

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Two collisions at sea in which considerable damage to four vessels was occasioned but in which no lives were lost, occurred during the night and early morning off the coast of California.

The Standard Oil Tanker Bradford, on route from Talara bay to Vancouver, collided with the Associated Oil tanker Frank H. Buck off Point San Pedro. Both vessels proceeded under their own steam, the Bradford having put into San Francisco today with her bow stove in. The extent of damage to the Buck is unknown. She put in at Monterey bay at first and then proceeded south.

The fishing ship Lane, owned by the F. E. Booth company, collided with the C. W. Smith, of the West Coast Oyster company off Tamales Point during the night. Both vessels were badly damaged but were able to put into port. They will be out of commission for some time to come.

Officials of the Aeroplane and Mechanical Trade Institute were in a quandary tonight.

Canadian airplanes and women's tight skirts were responsible. "You see, we can't get women passengers in these new Canadian planes," Manager R. T. Walker told the United Press. "Unless they wear skirts loose enough to climb into the cockpit. None of them do and we stand to lose a lot of business. We may have to remodel the planes."

The company takes women for fifteen-minute rides for \$15.

PORTLAND PLANES REACH CAMP LEWIS.

CAMP LEWIS, Wash., July 26.—The two army planes that left Portland this morning landed at Camp Lewis field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, forty minutes after taking the air at Chehalis. The pilots and correspondents were greeted as they stepped from the planes by Col. P. J. Hennessey, former Commandant of cadets at O. A. C., who will direct the stunts in the recruiting campaign in the northwest. The airplanes will be sent to cities within flying distance of the camp during the next two weeks.

REFERENDUM TO HOLD UP LEASE

BERKLEY, July 26.—Petitioners for a referendum on the ordinance to lease Berkeley's waterfront to Rufus Jennings for \$100 a month were filed today, and thus prevented any chance that Mayor Louis Bartlett will sign the lease, which comes before him Monday.

There are more than 1200 signatures on the petition and only 330 are required. Twenty persons took out permits to circulate the petitions and have been busy for the last week.

The council now must either repeal the ordinance or put the matter up to a vote of the people. A special election probably would be necessary.

All action probably will be delayed until after the city clerk has determined as to the sufficiency of the petitions.

The lease ordinance was passed by the city council thirty days ago, just before Mayor Bartlett took office. He has not indicated what action he will take, although he has set forth the requirements that he believes such a lease should contain.

Those opposing the lease say that the sum money that Jennings would pay is not sufficient, and that there also is not enough assurance that the wa-

12 OAKLAND SOLDIERS HAVE PAY AWAITING

Twelve Oakland men have army pay awaiting them, as soon as Uncle Sam can find out where they are. The list has been turned over to Mayor John L. Davies, who has been asked by the government to help locate the former soldiers, and the letters are in the care of Fred Melman, deputy city attorney in charge of replacement work for soldiers.

The pay, insurance and other official matters came through the mail, addressed to the places given as their homes when the men left Oakland for army service. The men sought are Roy Bowers, George A. Christman, W. N. Alnneen, Guide J. Dellama, Henry C. Lewis, Thomas A. Woody, Walter C. S. Percival, Leo Peters, Sydney Shore, Frank E. Smith, Alfred Tavis and George W. Welch.

Terrible would be developed satisfactorily under his direction.

Councilman C. D. Heywood, principal proponent of the Jennings lease, declares that the development of the waterfront is assured under the terms and that the city will benefit greatly from the building up of a large industrial district on the tidelands. The \$100 a month rental feature he holds is purely incidental.

RATE RAISE HELD DUE TO OVERSIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The increase in telephone rates here, imposed on San Francisco and not on Oakland or surrounding cities, and raising San Francisco rates considerably in proportion to those in Oakland, even considering the raise in rates imposed on Oakland May 1, is the result of oversight when the former raise was made, telephone company officials said here tonight.

At the time rates throughout the State were raised by the action of Postmaster-General A. S. Burleson, the San Francisco and Los Angeles rates were not raised. This was due, in the case of San Francisco, to oversight, the telephone officials say, and the present raise was made to equalize this. It was needed in view of increased wage schedules, it is held, and in view of the fact that delivery of telephone service in San Francisco costs more proportionately than in other parts of the State.

What action the Railroad Commission will take has not been ascertained. In the May raises the commissioner objected but the raises were upheld.

Hazel King Trial is Again Postponed

By stipulation of attorneys for the defense with the District Attorney's office the case against Mrs. Hazel Yallejo King, in which she is charged with the issuance of a check for \$5 without funds in the bank to protect it, on the calendar for trial next Monday, was continued today until Sept. 12. Miss Frances H. Wilson of the district attorney's office has been assigned to the prosecution of the case.

WOMAN IS HURT AS RESULT OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Helen Meitinger of Tracy, while driving on Fifty-fifth avenue yesterday afternoon, lost control of her car and ran into a tree. The impact threw her forward against the steering wheel with such violence that she sustained internal injuries. She was treated at the Receiving Hospital. The car was badly damaged.

RENDER YOURSELF IMMUNE FROM OAK OR IVY POISONING

MIDSUMMER is the time when poison oak and poison ivy are most to be dreaded by those who are susceptible to their malignity. The irritation and persorption induced by outdoor exercise render the skin exceedingly susceptible to infection, even though one may not come in direct contact with these beautiful, but to be dreaded, shrubs. There are many cases on record where results from oak or ivy poisoning have been most serious. If you have reason to believe that you have been exposed, or if you purpose a trip where poison oak or ivy abound, use Sanitiseptic Lotion on the face, hands and other parts of the body likely to be affected. If the infection already has taken place, apply Sanitiseptic to the affected parts, and you will receive almost instant relief from the pain and the itching, and in a short time the inflammation and the fever will disappear, leaving your skin in its normal condition. We cannot too strongly recommend Sanitiseptic in such cases. Its use will unquestionably relieve and prevent much pain and discomfort, and even more serious results. Sanitiseptic also relieves the irritation caused by the bites or stings of mosquitoes, fleas, and other insects. It alleviates prickly heat, chafing, etc. Once you have tried Sanitiseptic you will find it indeed a skin comfort. Sanitiseptic may be procured at almost any Oakland drug store.—Advertisement.

BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE MONTH

WONDERFUL VALUES IN WOMEN'S GLOVES—These are gloves taken from our regular stock and put at this special price because of broken lines of sizes. Included are tan and gray washable kid gloves, tan and brown light weight piques, and a few white gloves. \$2.50 values. Special, pair \$1.85

Whitthorne & Swan
SUCCESSORS TO
Hale's
OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

REAL MOCHA GRAY GLOVES—Plain and fancy embroidered, 1 large clasp —\$2.50 value. Special, pair \$2.25

WOMEN'S REAL KID GLOVES—White, fancily embroidered with black or white, your choice of one or two clasps; sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/2 only, \$2.75 values. Special, pair \$2.50

IN THE CLOSING DAYS OF JULY SALES

JAPANESE BLUE CLOTHES

\$2.25 value. \$1.49 at each. (Third Floor)

ELEGANT SILK BLOUSES

\$4.95 Crepe de Chine or Georgette Crepe. New models. Round, square, V neck and high neck styles. Embroidered, hemstitched, fine tucks or lace fluting. Many handsome models in sizes 36 to 44. All the new summer and fall shades. At each \$4

Draw Work Center Pieces

\$1.25 value, drawn work centers (round, 30 inches), at each 79c

10c BALL SAN SILK LUSTRE COTTON—(100 yard ball) at ball 4c (Third Floor)

SPECIAL SHOWING OF DRESS SHIELDS AND SANITARY GOODS

"Ever-ready" makes, all carefully arranged in open stock for your selection.

OMO COAT SHIELDS—Covered with excellent quality satin: black, white, tan, brown, navy, medium or light gray. 45c

OMO DRESS SHIELDS—Zonave tie-on style; sizes 3, 4, 5. 75c

At pair FERGUSON SANITARY BELT—White only. Very special, each 39c

KLEINERT'S LA VIDA DRESS SHIELDS—Tie-on style, cut low in back, this low in front. 95c

Special pair KLEINERT'S ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS—White or flesh. Each 50c

OMO BRASSIERES with white or flesh shields, sizes 34 to 46, hand made of white net or marquisette. Each \$1.50

EVEREADY RUBBER HOUSE APRONS—Plaid gingham effects or plain khaki. At each 75c

SPLENDID Silk Dresses

of Taffeta, Crepe de Chine and Georgette. All the new fall models. Marked special, at each \$14.95

NEW Taffeta Hats

Navy, brown and black, self-trimmed. Many handsome models. Small, large and medium shapes. Special Monday \$5.95

SILK BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

NULAMB—A handsome crushed plush in black, 52 inches wide, medium weight for coats, throws and dress trimmings. \$7.50 quality, at yard \$5.00

BROCADED BENGALINE—5 1/2 inch wide, in all the light and dark colors. Stylish and serviceable. \$1.25 value—At yard 85c

SATIN CHARMUSE

Fashion's favorite fabric for fall. Heavy quality, brilliant lustre, full 36 inches wide, in all these good colors—sage, gray, navy blue, Pekin blue, sapphire blue, Alice blue, silver gray, battleship gray, old rose, plum, black, and white. Regular \$2.50 yard. On sale Monday at yard \$1.98

SHANTUNG PONGEE—A heavy, rough finish American pongee, wears well and the colors are fast. This is the color line: Pekin blue, navy, tan, sand, peach, old brown, gray, seal brown, old rose, black and white. Worth 85c yard. On sale at yard 65c

ASTRACHAN—An old favorite back in style. 52 inches wide, gray \$2.25, black \$2.50, at yard \$7.50

BLACK TAFFETA—36 inch wide, extra heavy quality, chiffon finish. \$2.25 value, at yard \$1.75

BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE, very high lustre, extra good grade, 34 inch wide, at yard \$1.89

LACES FOR ALL PURPOSES

WASH LACES, including Eatings, Insertions and beadings, of Torchon, Cluny and heavy Filet type, at yard 5c

LACES for trimming dresses, waists, underwear pillow cases and fancy work: Normandy, shadow, cluny, torchon and finer type of filet, at yard 10c

NORMANDY LACES—Soft effects in pleasing patterns, especially suitable for silk and crepe de chine underwear, widths 2 1/2 to 5 inches. At yard 15c

CAMISOLE LACE with beading, top, soft quality, some scalloped, others with deep Van Dyke points, 1 1/2 to 9 inches wide, an especially good value at, at yard 25c

CHINESE HANDMADE TORCHON LACE—Very attractive patterns, suitable for nice underwear, etc., 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 inches wide, at the yard 25c

VENISE LACE, EDINGS—New line of exquisite patterns just received. Very desirable for collars, suits or dresses, 2 1/2 to 4 inches wide. At yard 75c

MARGOT LACE FLOUNCING, beautiful novelty lace for evening or afternoon gowns. They are colored silk nets, embroidered in white, lovely patterns. Special, at yard \$1.98

LAST WEEK OF OUR JULY RUG, CURTAIN AND DRAPERY SALE

Offering Values That Are in Some Instances Below the Mill Cost Today.

\$47.50 AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 feet, in desirable patterns, at each \$33

\$45.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—8.3x10.6 ft., in desirable patterns, at each \$33

\$34.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—6x9 feet, solid colors, at each \$21

80c GRASS STAIR RUNNER—24 inches wide, green only—At yard 55c

35c DRAPERY DENIM, green or brown, yard wide, at yard 23c

\$2.50 MARQUETTE CURTAINS to go at \$1.65

\$1.00 MARQUETTE CURTAINS to go at \$2.65

35c CRETONNE—Many pretty patterns, yard wide, at yard 23c

31c BURLAP, best quality, all colors, yard wide, at yard 23c

\$55.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12 feet, handsome patterns, at each \$42

\$5.00 AXMINSTER RUGS—7x5.4 inches, handsome patterns, at each \$3.45

\$32.50 TAPESTRY RUGS—9x12 feet, pretty floral patterns, at each \$22.50

\$1.65 VELVET STAIR RUNNER—27 inches wide, delft blue, at yard 98c

45c CRETONNE—Many pretty patterns, yard wide, at yard 29c

\$1 CRETONNE—Many pretty patterns, yard wide, at yard 59c

32 1/2c BRASS CURTAIN RODS, 34-inch extension, at each 5c

Hand Embroidered Lingerie

Beautiful Gowns and Envelope Chemise, of fine nainsook, hand-embroidered in many handsome designs. This is a sample line of garments worth \$3.45 to \$3.95. On sale for the first time Saturday at \$2.95 (Second Floor)

New Shipment of Aprons

on sale Monday. Splendid new models of gingham and percale. Stripes, plaids and checks. Many pretty styles. Special prices are—\$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.95 and \$2.45

La Victoire Corset

NEW FALL MODELS

Coutil or broche: front or back lace styles; pink or white; medium, low and high bust; all sizes. Priced \$3.75 to \$10.00.

Women's Undermuslins

SPECIAL MONDAY AT \$1.19

GOWNS, SLIP-OVER STYLE. Batiste and Crepe, trimmed with lace and embroidery; skirts of fine soft muslin with flounces of good lace and embroidery.

HERE IT IS!! AT LAST! THE Film-Musical Comedy! A Triumph of Originality!

Directed by ALBERT CAPELLANI, Creator of Nazimova's Great Play, "THE RED LANTERN"

Oh, Boy!

"THE SUN-KISSED BEAUTIES," Great Living Chorus of Comic Opera Stars, and the Musical Score of the New York Show Augments the Picture!

YOU GET THE WHOLE SHOW!!

Radiates Vitality! OH, BOY! Boils With Mirth!

New York Raved! So Will You!

Picturedom's Supreme Novelty—The First Big Musical Comedy in Films—BEGINNING SUNDAY MATINEE AT

OAKLAND Ophelum

A Breezy, Buoyant, Bubbling Burst of Merriment—with LIVING BEAUTIES in the Original Numbers!

Sunday Mats.—1 and 3. Eves.—7 and 9

Week Day Mats.—2:30. Eves.—7 and 9

Prices—25c and 50c

GETS SUBSCRIPTIONS AT 80.
DENTER, Mo., July 26.—George W. Brewster, 50 years old, claims the Missouri championship as the oldest newspaper subscription solicitor. He has been working on a local weekly paper for nearly a year, and never fails to bring in subscriptions every week.

GAS LEAK; EXPLOSION.
MUSCOTAHL, Kan., July 26.—Noting that his automobile was leaking badly, W. O. Turner took a lantern and crawled underneath the car to find the leak. He found it was the gasoline tank instead of the radiator. He will recover, his physician says.

WELCOME FOR SAILORS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Details of the welcome to the Pacific fleet and President Wilson, by the citizens of Oakland and San Francisco will be outlined at a meeting to be held in San Francisco next Tuesday when the Oakland and San Francisco committees will meet with Mayor James Rolph and when committees are to be formed to handle the various details of the big celebration.

Mayor John L. Davis has received a letter from the White House, in answer to the invitation by the city council, asking the president to visit Oakland on his western trip. Secretary Tumulty in the letter states that the invitation has been laid before the president, and intimates that such arrangements will be made.

The Oakland and San Francisco committees, one named by Mayor Davis and the other by Mayor Rolph, will work together on the plan, and the Oakland city council has appropriated \$5,000 for Oakland's share of the expenses of the festival.

WILL MEET TOMORROW.
Offices have been established by the Oakland fleet committee in the mayor's office, with Frank Darrow in charge as secretary. Darrow is the former assistant secretary of the Oakland Hotel Association and a local newspaper man.

The Oakland committee will meet tomorrow night to outline Oakland's plans, that the meeting in San Francisco may be informed of the plans for participation on this side of the bay.

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT.
ALAMEDA, July 26.—Alameda's general fleet committee of Alameda is to meet next Wednesday night to discuss plans for entertaining the new Pacific fleet in August. The scope of the committee's activities will likely be extended beyond the period of the fleet's visit next month as it is believed plans for Alameda's entertainment of officers and men of the fleet would prove valuable in a permanent scheme of entertaining shore parties of fleets, fleet divisions or the crews of single warships at any time. The city owns a park and athletic field adjoining the Alameda beaches and a park and athletic field would be available for shore parties at any time.

At the fleet committee meeting next Wednesday night detailed announcement will be made of Alameda's plans for the fleet welcome. While the fleet welcome committee will co-operate in every way possible with the naval base inspection, the fleet committee is more especially concerned with the welcome activities the San Francisco bay communities are preparing for the men and officers of the warships. The inspection of the Alameda naval base will be left chiefly with the city government, the chambers of commerce and allied organizations of the east side communities.

Girls' Garb Shocking, Says 'Miss' of 80

"NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass., July 26.—Modern young women's gowns are the height of indecency and are worn only for the purpose of displaying shapely limbs, according to Miss Hazel Mason.

"Morality never enters the heads of these light-headed girls," said Miss Mason, who admits to being past eighty, and declares that the older she grows the more shocking sights she sees. She also took issue with the statement that country people are morally more pure than those of the cities.

"NO WINTER HUSBY."
CANTON, O., July 26.—Daniel Natzu "needed no wife in the summer time while the weather was warm," according to Mrs. Natzu, who has filed a divorce suit declaring that she wanted no "cool weather" husband.

Suitable Decorations

The decorations in the Reception Hall should be cheerful in tone and indicative of the color scheme of the rooms adjoining.

An inspection of our offering this season will show that we made our selections with but one object in view—a purpose for every paper and a paper for every purpose.

Chris Nelson Co.

Dealers in
Paints, Wall Paper and
Brushes
Wholesale and Retail
Distributors for
Bass-McCarter's Paints and
Varnishes
2322-2324 East 14th St.
Phone FRuitvale 156

Re-Opening

of the well-known

Tung Shue Tong Co.

with a great variety of strictly fresh Chinese Tea and Herbs. Herb treatment for all diseases. Blood purifiers and tonics for run-down people a specialty.

Consultation Free
Inspection invited, come in and renew acquaintance at the old stand.

826-828 Harrison Street, cor. 9th.
Oakland, Cal.
Phone Pekin 54

You May Rue It If You Don't 'Ray' It



It is not necessary to present an argument in favor of the X-Ray, as its merits are understood today by thinking people; and the progressive members of the dental and medical professions.

Today dentistry is recognized as one of the most important departments of the healing art, because it deals with the portal through which most infections gain entrance to the system; because it is now known that many formerly unexplainable serious lesions in all parts of the body have their origin in diseased oral conditions such as pyorrhea or alveolar abscess; because the trend of medical science is toward prevention-prophylaxis, rather than cure of disease, wherein the overwhelming importance of proper mouth conditions is evident.

Any dentist can detect decayed teeth where the decay is evident to the naked eye, but the tooth troubles that cause the most disaster are hidden away from view. Only the power and scientific action of the X-Ray can detect these hidden abscesses or malformations. We use the X-Ray as a help in diagnosis or where any dental condition is in doubt. It is invaluable in locating foreign bodies, inflammatory and pus areas. It shows to what extent is the destruction and how to prognose cure in pyorrhea.

Call at our office at once for a free examination of your teeth. We will tell you the truth as to your condition.

For twenty-three years the dependability of Anderson dentistry has been recognized.

My prices are one-half what others ask who approach the high standard of Anderson Dependable quality.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 6:30 P. M.

Dr. R. C. Anderson

SYSTEM OF DEPENDABLE DENTISTRY

484 12th St., cor. Washington

OAKLAND

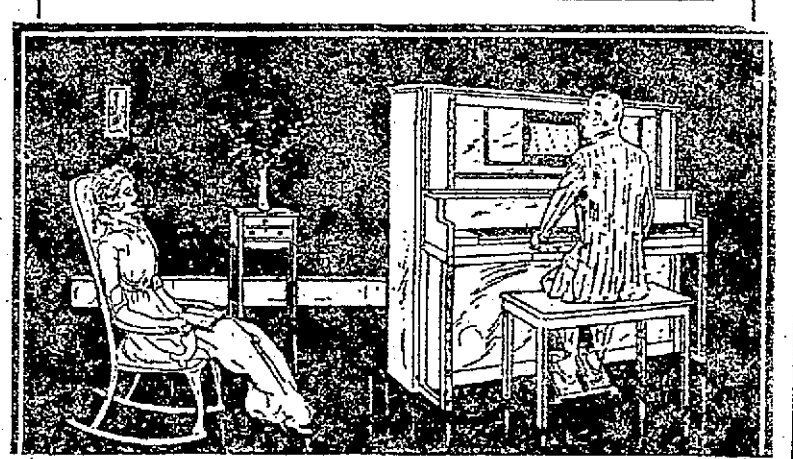
364 Market Street, San Francisco

OTHER OFFICES

SACRAMENTO, STOCKTON, MODESTO, MARYSVILLE

We received \$200.00 on this Player Piano

NOTE—This Player Piano offer is so attractive that it will be sold at once.



This is positively the best Player Piano offer you will ever have. For some discriminating buyer, to one who demands the best and yet wishes to save this offer will appeal.

A beautiful Story & Clark Player Piano that the best experts in the country could not tell from new.

We guarantee this piano has had less than four months' use. It has all the exclusive patented features found only in the Story & Clark Pianos.

A cheaply-made Player Piano is an abomination. The Story & Clark is an old reliable high-grade make; in fact, one of the best known of the Player Pianos and you have an opportunity to secure this one for the price of an inferior, cheap, new Piano.

See this Piano, hear it, have the salesman show you its construction, try it yourself, then visit every other store and do likewise with their pianos. You will find that you will have to spend at least \$800.000 to get anything as good and our price on this late style, nearly new Story & Clark Player Piano with twelve-rolls of music of your selection and a bench is \$575.00, besides we are willing to give terms.

The house of Byron Mauzy has been established in San Francisco for 35 years. It is an old reliable concern with an enviable reputation for handling only Pianos of highest quality and the giving of liberal values.

While our Oakland Branch has only been established a short time, Oakland Piano or Phonograph buyers will find it to their advantage to visit this store before selecting their Piano, Player Piano or Phonograph.

If you are going to spend several hundred dollars in the selection of an instrument that should give a lifetime of service, for goodness sake see them all.

BYRON MAUZY

"Home of the Chickering"

573-575 Fourteenth St.

Oakland 2200

Oakland, California

NOTICE—95% of all Victor "Red Seal" records reduced to half former prices.
(Phonograph Salons—Main Floor)

JACKSON'S
THE ONE PRICE STORE—WHETHER CASH OR CREDIT
Telephone Oakland 482

NOTICE—95% of all Victor "Red Seal" records reduced to half former prices.
(Phonograph Salons—Main Floor)



9x12 Axminster Rugs

37.50
each

3.75 down
1.00 week

All wool in a good variety of patterns, one of which is illustrated. Rugs that will give excellent service—for the living room and bed rooms.

While you are in ask to see the new Cretonnes—an unusually large display. Reasonably priced—easy terms.

Take elevator to Top Floor.



Reed Buggy—in ecru

39.50 4.00 down
4.00 month

Adjustable roll top and reversible body. In ecru enamel—lined with removable repp cushions, comfortable for the baby and easy riding—has the large 14-inch wire wheels.

Variety Store, basement.

Jackson's

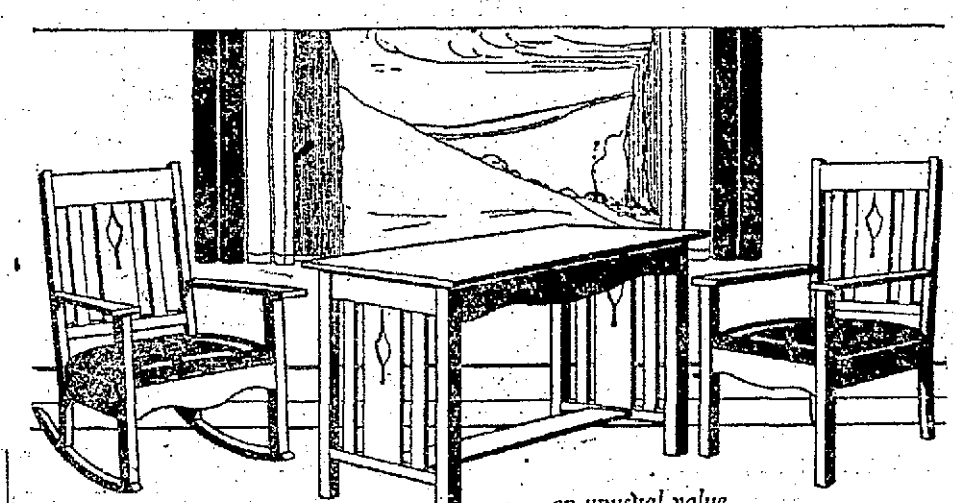
3-Room Outfit

for **288.50**

30.00 down—6.00 week.

See this outfit before you buy. A special three-room outfit including the floor coverings. A kitchen, a dining room and a bed room.

Shown assembled, complete, on the Second Floor.



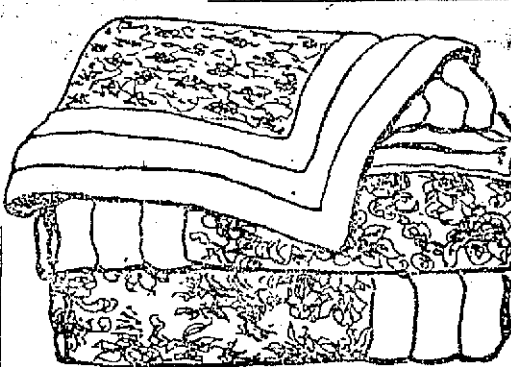
25.00

2.50 down—2.50 month

Three-piece set is fumed oak—upholstered

Plain and substantial—a living room set in oak, properly fumed. Chair and rocker have spring upholstered seats covered with "Spanish Imperial," a good substitute for leather. Table is of liberal size and well built. As illustrated—shown assembled on Main Floor.

This set and one of the above advertised rugs will about furnish the average size living room.

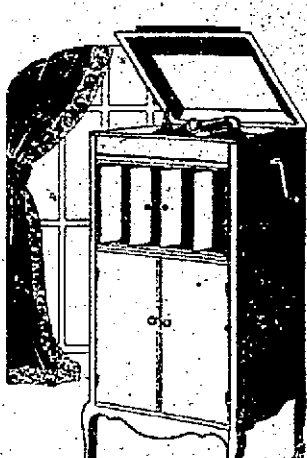


Silkoline Comforters

4.95 each 1.00 down
1.00 month

Double bed size with 7-inch sateen border—as illustrated. Covered with the best grade of silkoline; scroll stitched and well filled with white cotton. In rose, blue, green and pink colors.

All bedding sold on our usual easy terms. Take elevator to Top Floor.



Grafonola Outfit

Make your own choice of records

Grafonola—G-2125.00

Selection of Columbia or Victor Records to the amount of 10.00

Terms— 135.00

Pay cash for the records, which amount to 10.00, and have this outfit delivered to your home—and then 10.50 a month thereafter on the machine.

Victor Red Seal Records

—the new prices—

88561—Contigne del Noel—Caruso1.50

88560—Santa Lucia—Caruso...1.50

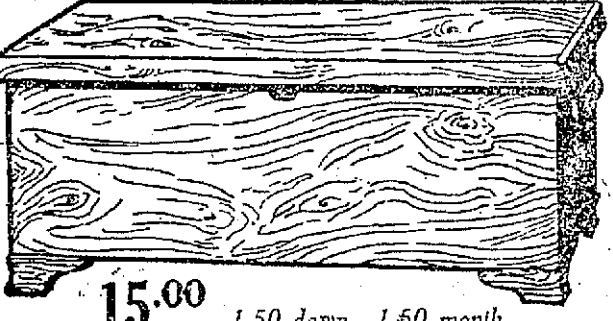
89029—Aida (Finale Ultimo)—Gadecki and Caruso...2.00

88333—Eternamente (For All Eternity)—Caruso...1.50

88209—Carmen (Flower Song)—Caruso1.50

88086—Cavalleria Rusticana (Santuzza's Air).....1.50

88061—Pagliacci (Vesta la Guibba)—Caruso1.50



15.00 1.50 down—1.50 month

Red Cedar Chest—with lock

The chest, illustrated, has handles and is castored. Has a dust and moth-proof lid with a good lock. Is 33½ in. long, 17 in. wide and stands 16 in. high.

We are displaying on our Second Floor an unusually large selection of the new cedar chests in a variety of styles and designs. All are reasonably priced, some as high as \$5.00, and sold on our usual easy terms. [The one price—for cash or credit.]

About Jackson's Exchange Department

A separate department, operated solely for your convenience.

While we do not buy second-hand furniture, we will take in exchange as part payment for new anything salable (except bedding, mattresses and children's goods) and allow you a fair price.

We send out and make the allowance after the new has been selected at the store.

Ask any of our salesmen about it.



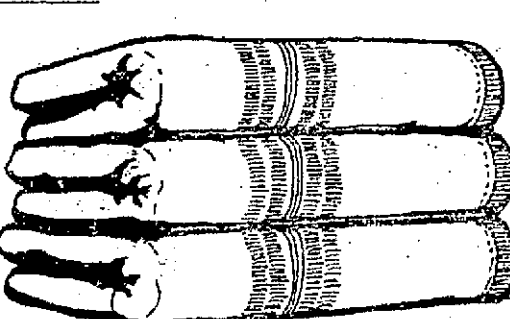
The Electric "Sweeper Vac"

Different from other cleaners—brush is automatically adjusted to slower than speed of the fan—will not wear the most delicate floor coverings. You can shut off the motor-driven brush, whenever you want, without stopping the suction.

Take elevator to Top Floor.

53.50 5.00 down
5.00 month

Blankets—all wool mixed—large selection



8.50 each 1.00 down
1.00 month

Double bed size, 66x80 inches. White with blue and pink borders, as illustrated; warm and soft—in wool, mixed.

(All bedding sold on our usual easy terms)
Take elevator to Top Floor.

Pro-linoleum—a felt base floor covering

Bring in your measurements and we'll cut it to fit your room. It's easy and simple to lay. Fully guaranteed—will lay flat on the floor—will not crack—and is waterproof. Variety of patterns, one of which is illustrated. In blue and white, tan and green, combinations.

The average room is 12x12—and takes 16 yards.

10.40 if you lay it yourself.
1.00 down—1.00 week.

65c sq. yard, not laid
No trouble to lay



DIGNIFIED CREDIT

JACKSON'S

CLAY ST bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND

COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHING DEPARTMENT STORE

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Closed every night at 6 o'clock

Largest Finest-Best Equipped Baking Powder Factory in the World

It wasn't always the largest. It grew from a moderate beginning. Demand for Calumet *compelled* it to grow. Calumet proved so much more satisfactory — so much safer — so much more economical than any other baking Powder — millions of housewives bought and used it. For years they have continued buying and using and with every passing year multitudes of new customers come to Calumet.

Hygienic factory cleanliness so necessary to purity is strictly observed. Human hands never touch

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Skilled workers are clad and gloved in spotless white. Wide window area allows constant inflow of Nature's purifiers — sunshine and fresh air.

The absolute uniformity of Calumet is guaranteed by maintenance of our modern laboratories and kitchens. Eminent analytical chemists test Calumet for purity and leavening strength.

Expert chefs test Calumet for actual baking quality. It's utterly impossible for you to obtain a can of Calumet that is not strictly up to the Calumet standard of "Best by Test."

Calumet quality never changes. No matter how many cans you buy — no matter the kind of baking — baking failure is impossible. The most dependable and economical of leaveners. You save when you buy it — moderate in price. You save when you use it — one teaspoonful is equal to two of most other brands. You save materials it is used with — no failures — no waste.

Valuable 72-page Cook Book

Handsomely illustrated in colors. Most complete and dependable recipe book ever published. Hundreds of helps in reducing household expense. Scores of selected recipes — new and better ways of making better foods.

Send slip found in can of Calumet and three 2c stamps to help cover cost of packing and mailing.

The most perfect conditions exist throughout this plant. Witness the spotless cleanliness; the great care employed in every detail of manufacture, and you'll never be satisfied with any other baking powder.

Seeing Calumet in the making is believing in its superiority. Use of Calumet is positive evidence of its greater excellence and greater economy. Use Calumet — have better bakings and enjoy the satisfaction of using a baking powder in which you can place implicit faith as to purity and surety.

Made in the largest and finest baking powder factory in existence.

Don't Overlook This!

When you buy a pound can of Calumet you get a full pound — 16 ounces. Some high priced baking powders are now being put on the market in 12 ounce cans instead of a pound. Be sure you are getting a pound when you want it. No short weights with Calumet.



BEST BY TEST

CALUMET BAKING POWDER COMPANY
4100-4124 Fillmore St., Chicago, Illinois

LOVE LETTERS OF PASTOR TO DIVERT COURT

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Cold ashes of a dead love—ashes sifting between the pages of tender letters from one burning heart to another—will be stirred for the world to see beside the flame of a stronger affection when Mrs. Horace Loring McDonald offers her young husband's letter d' amour as exhibits in their approaching battle for divorce.

That became known yesterday in the sensational triangle in which Mrs. McDonald, in her early 50's; Horace Loring McDonald, 26, a romantic young man who once was a clergyman; and Mrs. Wealthie M. Shaw, 27, a charming young widow, are the principals. Mrs. McDonald made it known from Denver yesterday when she revealed some of the ardent missives from her husband to refute the reported allegations in his counter suit that she proposed marriage to him and dangled after it as an added lure the round sum of \$5000. She is in Colorado for a rest.

"I never, never asked my husband to marry me or offered him \$5000 to do it," she denied, producing letters to establish the denial. And these are some of the burning passages she brought forth, in letters from McDonald to "Catherine," now his "unloved wife."

SWEETHEART, TWICE HIS AGE.
"My Gift from God!" one letter was headed in extravagant dedication of the woman twice his age, whom he wooed "from the very Saturday!" the missive said. "I am so happy. How much do I love you? Ah, you might as well try to count the grains of sand in the ocean as I shall be true to you always, 'until death do us part.' Dearest, I feel that I will make good, if I have you I know I shall."

"YOU ARE MINE, ALL MINE."
"As soon as you receive this letter send me the answer about coming, also the one thing I want, your love. You know as one philosopher has said—and said well, 'You can't separate the soul from the body and be happy.' I love you better than any body in the world. You are mine, all mine."

Dead ashes they are now, perhaps, for Mrs. McDonald filed suit for divorce recently on the grounds of abduction and cruelty, following the sensational elopement and arrest of her husband with Mrs. Wealthie M. Shaw, last month. A reconciliation was effected, but it did not last. She later instituted divorce proceedings. The original cause of the misunderstanding, the fascinating Mrs. Shaw, would not fade from the scene but continued to smile on the errant husband.

Counter proceedings were begun by attorneys for McDonald in which it was alleged that the marriage was not legal because Mrs. McDonald, who is 26 years older than her husband, was still the wife of Mr. Farland, whom she married in 1872.

Asked yesterday if the report were true that she was going to marry McDonald as soon as he was freed from his present entanglement, Mrs. Shaw, neither affirm nor deny the report.

"Of course you know the usual outcome of such romances," she said with one of her dazzling smiles. "He is such a fine fellow."

Physicians Flayed
by Bernard Shaw

LONDON, July 26.—Physicians and surgeons are all wrong, and they're barking up the wrong tree. George Bernard Shaw says so. His ridicule of the medical profession "to be told their intestines are too long," declares vivisectionists who regard the human organism as a mere mechanical thing or chemist who think of it as a chemical thing.

Shaw thinks surgeons and physicians should study human anatomy from the biological aspect of life. "Here am I, a mass of carbon and sodium," Shaw told a meeting organized to abolish vivisection. "There is any amount of these chemicals lying about. Now, what has assembled them into this thing you see before you called Bernard Shaw? What is it that has taken them and holds them together in this strange and fantastic shape, making a curious noise, and getting them into this bone box, in which there is an amazing brain?"

Imagine a man dealing with that miracle and imagining he can treat it as a mere mechanical or chemical thing. The thing is inconceivable. The man who does that ought to be ruled out, not merely of the medical profession, but of the sweeping of crossings."

Soldiers Permitted
to Revoke Insurance

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Discharged soldiers who let their government insurance lapse are given the privilege of reinstating their policies within eighteen months without payment of back premiums, under an order signed by Secretary Baker.

The only requirement is that the man requesting reinstatement must be in as good health as at the time of discharge and must pay the premium for the one month of grace in which his insurance was continued after he stopped payment and the premium for the month in which he requests reinstatement. Premiums for the intervening months will not be required.

ONE PROFITABLE STREET.
TOPEKA, Kan., July 26.—Topeka Boulevard here is a money-maker for the city. Last month, according to the report of the Police Judge, fines amounting to \$635.30 were collected from "speeders" caught by traffic policemen. Most of the arrests were made on Topeka boulevard.

OLD SLAVE LEAVES FORTUNE.

FAYETTE, Mo., July 26.—Jackson Hill, an aged negro, former slave, who died here recently, left an estate valued at more than \$40,000. Hill was more than eighty years of age, and was as hale before the Civil War. He had never been outside Howard County, it is said. Soon after the war he began to do trucking and built up a large business. He owned a very valuable farm.

CAN'T LEAVE GERMANY.

BERLIN, July 26.—The government charge of \$5,000 for a passport is preventing many intending emigrants leaving Germany.

HELP OF U. S. FOR EUROPE IS URGED

NEW YORK, July 26.—To pool Europe's needs of credit and commodities on the one hand and to pool America's resources to meet them is a plan suggested by James S. Alexander, president of the National Bank of Commerce of New York, for

rehabilitating European countries and enabling them to reconstruct their war-stricken industries.

Alexander is a member of a committee recently formed here to investigate methods for supplying Europe with American money and goods during the reconstruction period. This committee was formed upon the suggestion of Henry P. Davison and is headed by J. P. Morgan as chairman.

"A pool of Europe's needs should be met by a pool of America's resources," asserts Alexander. "That is, America's resources should be applied to Europe's needs through a great, centralized credit organization, with extensive powers of coordination.

This may sound like an ideal plan stated in sweeping terms but I think its details can be worked out in practical, concrete form."

"There seems to be no existing machinery adequate to do so. Therefore, a special instrumentality must be set up probably in the form of a great credit corporation with capital enough to handle transactions of a size that would be involved, transactions representing not merely the business of individual concerns but the combined requirements of nations."

Alexander pointed out that unless a means by which America and Europe could work together in solving the problem "unsettled business con-

ditions" in Europe will still grow worse and inevitably extend to the United States.

"The organization as proposed for dealing with Europe was necessary, he said, from a selfish point of view of American interest in order to conserve America's markets and avert possible industrial depression. Unless such steps were taken, Alexander believed the world might be drawn into unsound conditions. America would be liable to see serious displacements in its business structure—that is, great depressions in some lines and great depressions in others and ultimately a depression of the whole business structure and possibly a collapse, the weaker elements pulling down the stronger.

CHILD REBUKES KING.

LONDON, July 26.—At the Derby races King George asked a lady of his acquaintance to bring her little daughter to the royal box. The King took the little girl on his knee, and after some bantering, asked her how she would like to see him with his crown on. The child's reply was: "Don't be silly."

NEW DIVORCE PLEA.

AKRON, Ohio, July 26.—Another ground for divorce has been found, Katherine Gardis says. Louis Gardis is "fond of long rests after short periods of labor," in her petition for the annulment of the bonds.

Mexican Editors of El Paso Accused

EL PASO, Tex., July 26.—Jose Luis Velasco and Luis Alvarez, editors of La Republica, a Mexican daily newspaper published here, were held to the federal grand jury by United States Commissioner Sam Kelly charged with having printed articles in Spanish in their paper dealing with the international situation with out submitting a translation to the postmaster, as required by the espionage act. Both editors gave bond for their appearance in federal court in October.

FURNITURE SALE

BREUNER'S first big sale in 2½ years --a close-out of D. N. & E. Walter & Co's stock at great reductions and on easy terms

For Instance!

To give you an idea of the values to be found at Breuner's this week here are a few of the articles on sale:

Fumed oak library table—
formerly \$18.50, now.....\$13.65

Card table with leatherette top—
formerly \$4.95, now.....\$2.95

Ladies' ivory desk—
formerly \$35.00, now.....\$14.50

Louis XIV chaise longue, three sections, in cane and ivory—
formerly \$100.00, now.....\$58.50

Bedroom or desk chair of oak—
formerly \$8.50, now.....\$4.85

Fancy mahogany pedestal—
formerly \$17.50, now.....\$12.75

Walnut bedroom chair—
formerly \$11.50, now.....\$6.50

Dressing table chair, solid mahogany—
formerly \$18.50, now.....\$9.85

Ivory Windsor chair—
formerly \$17.50, now.....\$11.50

Mahogany sewing table—
formerly \$29.50, now.....\$22.50

Overstuffed tapestry winged rocker—
formerly \$45.00, now.....\$35.00

Overstuffed arm chair, denim covered—
formerly \$68.50, now.....\$54.00

Fireside stool, blue lacquer, fancy covering—formerly \$29.50, now.....\$14.25

Large velour arm chair, mahogany frame—
formerly \$110.00, now.....\$89.00

Windsor rocker of solid mahogany—
formerly \$29.50, now.....\$23.00

Reed rocker, floss cushion—
formerly \$13.75, now.....\$9.85

Kaltex chair, full spring seat, fancy linen seat and back—
formerly \$23.50, now.....\$18.75

Kaltex chair, cretonne upholstered—
formerly \$15.00, now.....\$10.65

Velour davenport, loose spring cushions—formerly \$200.00, now.....\$137.50

Sateen-covered davenport, tufted, for upholstery—
formerly \$110.00, now.....\$85.00

American walnut dressing table—
formerly \$42.50, now.....\$31.75

Man's chiffonier, solid mahogany, clothes press at side—
formerly \$95.00, now.....\$68.50

WHEN the BREUNER COMPANY has a sale it's a real one---worth taking advantage of. This is the first furniture sale in our new store---and we moved in two and a half years ago. Furniture has been too scarce to give away, and business too good to need stimulating. But since purchasing the stock of D. N. & E. WALTER & Co. we find our floors too crowded for comfort. This furniture is all set up and ready to use, so it can't be stored. We haven't floor space for it, so it will have to be sold right away.

The original price tags are still on every piece of the Walters' stock. The sale tags, just added, show

a Cut of from 20% to 50% on each article

It's surely a rare time to pick up those pieces of furniture you've been needing. Walters quality may be depended upon—as may everything you buy at Breuner's.

Sale begins tomorrow morning at 8:30. It will continue all week if the stock holds out. The best values and choice of selection will belong to the early visitor.

What this Sale Includes:

A few complete bed room and dining room suites are among the goods to be sold. A quantity of broken sets—odd beds, dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables in mahogany, ivory and walnut; also odd dining tables and chairs that may match what you have, or which may be filled in from our regular stock.

Davenports and easy chairs in velour and tapestry, as well as a number of each covered in denim or sateen, for upholstery. The latter are all marked with the number of yards needed to cover, and the cost of labor for upholstery.

A big line of reed chairs and rockers; dainty bed room chairs of ivory, oak or mahogany; sewing tables, tabourettes, tea wagons, ferneries, etc., at great reductions.

Library tables and desks in the best of woods, and the prevailing styles.

Children's furniture---a charming assortment of hand decorated chairs, tables, etc.

Mattresses at great savings. Combination hair and vegetable fibre.

Remember---the usual easy credit terms

Most sales of this magnitude are strictly cash, but in harmony with the long-established Breuner policy of easy terms, this sale is one in which your credit is good. If you have an account here what you buy during

the sale may be charged after the usual custom of a small amount down and an arrangement to pay the balance by the week or month. If you haven't an account here this is a good time to open one.

Note These!

Run your eye over these items and see if there isn't something you've been wanting. It's only a suggestion of the many bargains.

Mahogany dining table, Adam design, 48 inches, 8-foot extension—
formerly \$75.00, now.....\$54.50

Fumed oak Mission dining table, 48 inches, 6-foot extension—
formerly \$38.50, now.....\$28.75

Ten-piece Chromewald dining suite—
formerly \$485.00, now.....\$375.00

Eight-piece mahogany dining suite—
formerly \$257.50, now.....\$189.00

Jacobean dining table, 42 inches, 6-foot extension—
formerly \$30.00, now.....\$23.65

Adam davenport table, antique mahogany—formerly \$185.00, now.....\$137.50

Walnut living room table, Tudor period—
formerly \$75.00, now.....\$55.00

Mahogany dresser—
formerly \$65.00, now.....\$55.00

Ivory chiffonier—
formerly \$30.00, now.....\$23.65

Mahogany chiffonier—
formerly \$62.50, now.....\$47.00

Console table, black Japanese lacquer—formerly \$45.00, now.....\$31.00

Sheraton desk, solid mahogany—
formerly \$75.00, now.....\$55.50

Solid mahogany spinet desk—
formerly \$47.50, now.....\$35.00

Three-piece mahogany bedroom suite, bed, dresser and dressing table—
formerly \$140.00, now.....\$117.00

Full size mattress, hair and vegetable fibre—formerly \$22.50, now.....\$17.65

Reed fern stand—
formerly \$23.50, now.....\$15.00

Reed rocker—
formerly \$12.50, now.....\$7.85

Colonial mahogany dressing table—
formerly \$75.00, now.....\$57.50

Ivory bedroom chair—
formerly \$6.25, now.....\$3.95

Child's decorated table—
formerly \$18.00, now.....\$8.75

Fancy decorated Dutch chair—
formerly \$9.50, now.....\$7.50

Fancy decorated Dutch rocker—
formerly \$12.50, now.....\$8.45

Chinese lacquer bird cage and fernery—formerly \$60.00, now.....\$30.00

Sale goods may not be exchanged, returned or sent out on approval. Goods reserved only on deposit.



Breuner's

CLAY STREET at 15th



OAKLANDMAN'S FIRE CLAIMS FALSE CHARGE

Accused of having made false affidavits of a claim for fire loss to the Liverpool London and Globe company, following a fire June 10, at 568 Forty-sixth street, Oakland, John P. Emerson was arrested yesterday in the Al. Clair Apartments, 935 Pine street, San Francisco, and will be arraigned tomorrow before Judge L. Fitzpatrick in San Francisco.

According to the claim adjuster of the company, who swore to the complaint for Emerson's arrest, their suspicions were aroused when he filed in his affidavit of loss a statement that valuable tools had been destroyed. These tools were later traced and found to have been sold to William Harding, 6291 Valley street, Emeryville, by Emerson for \$25, and are being held by the Oakland police as evidence to be used in the prosecution here.

Emerson's mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Gladstone, owned the Forty-sixth street house, which Emerson occupied, carrying a \$1,000 policy with the Liverpool London and Globe company. According to the records of the Pacific Fire Protection Bureau there have been two previous occasions where fires occurred in houses occupied by Emerson, in each of which he filed proof of loss. These are also being investigated.

HERZL MEMORIAL MEETING TONIGHT

Zionists of San Francisco will hold a Herzl Memorial meeting tonight at 8:15 p. m. at the assembly hall, 2nd 15th Bldg., 140 Eddy street, San Francisco, at which Dr. Rudolph L. Coffee of Temple Judea, Chicago, Ill., will address the audience on "Zionism: A Realizable Ideal." The program will also include a memorial prayer chanted by Cantor Jacob Rabinowitz of Congregation Beth Israel and a memorial psalm will be read by Cantor Reuben R. Rinder of Temple Emanuel.

This meeting is to commemorate the fifteenth anniversary of the death of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of political Zionism. The movement which his genius and self-sacrifice created has won the opportunity to be so ardently hoped for and worked for and Jews all over the world are anxiously awaiting the publication of the peace treaty which will be handed to Turkey in the near future.

1. Irving Lipsitch, secretary of the San Francisco Zionist district, will preside and give a short talk on the Zionist program which is to be taken up at the annual convention of Zionists which is to be held in Chicago the week of September 14 and for which the local Zionists will elect delegates before August 6.

The public is invited to attend the Herzl Memorial meeting.

Former Teacher Divorces Husband

Mrs. Miriam Winton, former Hayward school teacher, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Frank W. Winton, of Hayward, yesterday by Judge A. P. St. Sure. Mrs. Winton testified that after their marriage she was taken to the home of her people, to live and that her husband treated her with extreme coldness, living apart from her and giving her only \$21 during several months.

According to Attorney Abe P. Leach, representing the husband, who originally instituted the suit, but dropped his complaint, Mrs. Winton received a settlement by which she is paid \$2000 in lieu of alimony. The husband will pay \$25 a month for the support of their 9-months old child, custody of which was awarded to the mother.

Special Values IN School AND Dress Suits FOR THE Boys

WE ARE OFFERING GARMENTS IN SERVICEABLE SCHOOL SUITS THAT WILL PROVE JUST THE QUALITY DESIRABLE FOR ROUGH WEAR. AT.....

10 PARTICULARLY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS IN THE NEW WAIST-SEAM MODEL THAT WILL MAKE THE DRESSEST SORT OF SUITS FOR BEST WEAR AT

BOYS' CORDUROY KNICKER PANTS, \$1.50, \$2

Money-Back Smith.
COR. WASHINGTON & 12th STREETS
S. & H. Green Trading Stamps Free with every purchase.

Shine Your Ankle? No! Girls Are Having Stencil Work Done to Look Like Hosiery.



MISS ALICE MONROE, a Broadway actress, is one of the many who gave the new business of ankle stenciling such a boom that it bids fair to put mere bootblacking in the discard, for the bare-leg lad has hit New York hard.—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Dainty Ankles, Stockingless, Cause Fair Ones to Lose Courage, So They Imitate Silk Designs.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Time was when pink silk lent an air of realism to the girls of nature to beautiful women in lights on the stage and hose off the stage. Alas! Now the girls are reversing the process.

The London-Paris stockingless craze has hit New York, and hit the metropolis with a punch. Whereas in London, the homeless Miss is largely a creature of the imagination, she is a daring reality here and daily she is becoming more numerous. At first the fad of cabaret girls and of stage beauties seeking publicity, the rage has spread until young women of note are venturing into the hot afternoons with the pretty white or tan covering supplied by nature and the warm summer sun.

And now comes the race for additional adornment, a concession to blushing modesty. The girls are having stocking designs stenciled on the bare skin! Only a close-up examination can detect the stenciled design from the art of hosiery-maker, and the latter is in a panic in fear of general adoption of the vogue. He is beseeching the weather man for fogs and cooler days.

STENCILED WHILE YOU WAIT. "Keep Cool; Stockings Stenciled While You Wait," reads a sign in a Times Square bootblack shop. There the "shine" artists are working overtime at their newly-acquired vocation.

But while New York leads Europe in stockingless daring, she is still in arrears in other late whimsies of fashion including bare arms. In Paris they are still going in, or perhaps it should be said, coming out, for bare arms, as well as bare legs. With her skirts nearly up to her stockings knees and her sleeves nearly up to her gloveless shoulders, the petite Parisienne is a bare-faced advocate of extreme décolleté. She is caught bare-handed at the most fashionable of functions, and her said said "Off with the gloves," and there is no kidding about it—not even undressed kid.

On the other hand, though American fashion has always been hand in glove with Parisian mode, we will show our more conservative tendencies by stripping off our gloves, it is true, but not stripping our arms entirely.

Lace mitts, like grandma used to wear when grandpa took her to tread a stately minuet, will now be donned by grand-daughter when some grandson takes her to a jazz-accompanied shimmy.

MITTS ARE LOVELY. On black or white silk lace or real lace these old style mitts are really lovely and fitting accessories to the new old-fashioned frocks of organdie and tulle, topped off with a floppy Romney leghorn or a coquettish Kate Greenaway bonnet.

Omit the mitts and quaint wrist bows of narrow black velvet ribbon or bands of bracelets as their bit to clothe an otherwise nude arm.

It was only to be expected that bracelets should return to favor when the short sleeves appeared. Dame Fashion had them up her sleeve all the time, but they only came to the sartorial surface when her sleeves were shorn. Now where glove makers rovine, jewelers rejoice. They hasten to comply with complete the set with lockets when lovely woman holds out supplanting arms pleading to be loaded with gold and gem-encrusted shackles—not overlooking a platinum shackle or two by way of variety.

Old-fashioned wide bracelets of onyx and jet are stunning with fluffy summer dresses and the carved coral and cameo bracelets of long ago are greatly in demand.

OLD-FASHIONED EARRINGS. Our right hand may not know what our left hand is doing, but our ears and our neck seem to know. For even as we lend a hand to make the bracelet fashionably secure, it follows that we must lend an ear or two from which to dangle matching old-fashioned earrings of onyx, jet, coral and cameo to go with our bracelets.

Bare throats then stretch out for their share of spoil and must needs complete the set with lockets of cameo, coral, jet, or onyx, swaying on a length of narrow black velvet or grosgrain ribbon.

And for all this the peeling off, or revealing of the glove, is answerable. Not content with a remittance of mitts, the bracelets are snapped on

our wrists and it ends, as usual, by our getting it in the fashionable neck.

But, in the meantime, they are stenciling the skin on the ankles and that, say the fair ones, is concession enough in this hot weather.

LOS ANGELES GETS IT. July 26.—Four very pretty bare—er—shall we say—er—less, or ankles? But anyway, four stockingless lady limbs walked into the Alexandria yesterday.

On, la la, Lucille—how the lounge lizards leaped to life! "Never more animated than a film 'vampire' en repose, every seat in the marble lobby was emptied in nothing flat. For had not the new French lad tripped right out of Paris straight into the middle of Los Angeles?

We'll rise to remark IT HAD!

And who were the fair and fearless owners of the shapely ankles on the bare legs? A pair of charming actresses who had casually dropped in for tea.

Thus and so was Los Angeles initiated into the "promiscuous display of bare legs" that has scandalized New York and even the more staid quarters of gay Paris.

Miss Lyle Tavo of Beverly Hills and Miss Evelyn Oxley of New York, both actresses with "The Sins" company, playing at the Orpheum, consented to conduct the test. Stockingless they invaded the Alexandria lobby and tea room, and escaped without casualties. However, it required the escort of half a squad of blushing male persons to guide them to their limousine when they decided they had shed enough shocks to last the simple folk for a couple of moons.

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But, in the meantime, they are stenciling the skin on the ankles and that, say the fair ones, is concession enough in this hot weather.

COLOR EFFECT IN GREEK PLAY IS GORGEOUS

Georgious lighting effects that will transform the immense stone stage of the Greek Theater into a kaleidoscope of color, have been worked out for the production of "Miriam, Sister of Moses," which is to be presented at the Greek Theater on Friday and Saturday nights of this week by the music and drama committee of the University of California.

Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn will play the leading roles in the Biblical drama. A supporting cast of twelve talented players has been announced by Samuel J. Hume, director of the production.

The lighting has been worked out for the two performances by Alexander Armfield, celebrated London painter. He has also designed the costumes and scenic effects for the show.

NOVELTY FEATURES. Special color effects with lights will be displayed throughout the play with fade-outs on the principals at the conclusion of the acts. Around the Pillar of Fire, an allegorical setting, will be a series of striking colors, much the same as were familiar in exposition days. The steam rising from huge urns with colors played out it will be one of the novelty features.

Besides playing the title role of Miriam in the play, Ruth St. Denis will introduce a series of dances which she created for the production. Ted Shawn, her husband, will play the part of Moses. He has trained 100 of his dance students to appear in the ballets and processions.

The choruses will be composed of 100 voices from the summer session chorus of the university. Frederick Alexander, head of the university summer session department of music, will direct both the choruses and orchestra during the performances.

REHEARSALS THIS WEEK. The play was written especially for Ruth St. Denis by Constance Smedley Armfield of London. The author and her husband, who with her husband to witness the premier of the production in the Greek theater.

Ensemble rehearsals for the production have been in progress during the past week, under direction of Samuel Hume. The cast, ballet and choruses have been in daily rehearsal. Dress rehearsals will commence this week.

Prof. E. G. Stricklen, of the university department of music, has composed the score for the play. He has also written incidental music for the dances which Miss St. Denis will introduce.

WAR BRIDES OF '61 ARE FILMED

There were war brides during the Civil war, and the Oakland Tribune-Kinema camera man caught them as they gave a theater party this week. Those who are Oakland residents. They are the grandmothers of the present war brides and war heroes, and with the memories of that other war, they were the first to help in this last war. They are all at the Kinema house, in the TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly.

The picnic held by the Pacific Gas & Electric Co.'s employees also makes interesting news for Oakland residents. Besides, there's the Boy Scout camp at the head of Dimory Canyon, where several hundred Oakland boys have been having four weeks of real honest to goodness vacation. Just come and see those boys at mess, and you'll know why they put on an average of four pounds apiece in two weeks.

EAGLES TO INITIATE. Oakland Aerie, F. O. E., will initiate a class of candidate tomorrow night. Initiation will be held under the auspices of Golden Gate Aerie, San Francisco, which will put on the three ring work. The house committee will announce its program for August. Past President James G. Quinn and President Charles Whitaker will officiate.

Wire Now—Pay Later on Easy Terms

Don't longer deny yourself and your family the comfort and convenience electricity brings. Your wife will appreciate the assistance and ease it will bring to her cleaning, washing and ironing.



5 Rooms Wired Complete with Fixtures \$56.50

WIRE YOUR HOME NOW!

Terms for this work are reasonable and convenient. The work is quickly and cleanly done—no tearing your house up or disarranging the household.

LET US EXPLAIN

**KIMBALL
ELECTRIC
COMPANY**
526 13th ST OAKLAND

PHONE LAKESIDE 2000 THATS US

JUST A SP FROM WASHINGTON IT

H. C. CAPWELL CO. OAKLAND H. C. CAPWELL CO.

This whole store is taking on the appearance of autumn

CAPWELL visitors are being treated to delightful glimpses of Fall fashions pouring into many departments.

Charming Fall Suits



with all the "differences," fashion whims and individual touches that are necessary to make them worthy of a place in our suit stocks.

Style newness is shown in the slightly shorter and slightly fuller skirts and in the longer coats, many of them being made on slendering straight lines.

Furs, seal, nutria and squirrel, are used as extensively as collar and pocket trimming. Prices—\$39.50 to \$150.00.

Wool Dresses

The various models take form of tricelines, serges, velours and jersey. All exclusive Fall modes, introducing the newest ideas in silhouette and trimming. The colors are black, navy, rookie, taupe and combinations of materials. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$95.00.

Afternoon Dresses

Frocks of marked distinction fashioned of paulette, georgette and satin. Bodices, surplises, drapes and pleats are the conspicuous style features. Prices—\$35.00 and up.

The New in Coats

More utility and dress coats have come and the variety is now assuming a pleasing aspect. Fine coatings, fur fabrics and plush constitute the materials and the sleeves show a wide range of styles instead of conforming to one set rule, which will please fashion devotees who like to choose the most becoming as well as the most stylish. Prices—\$39.50 and up.

Wool Poplin

A new shipment of this dependable and fashionable material here. Fine quality, all wool in navy. Width 56 inches. Price—\$5.95 yard.

Special
Wool Velour
\$4.95 yard

Former Price \$6.00 Yard
Excellent quality in 54-inch material. Colors, taupe, African, burgundy, midnight blue, reindeer, Copenhagen, tan, forest green, navy and prune.

50-in. Black Silk
Plush \$6.95 Yard

An unusually handsome piece specially priced. Width 50 inches. Fine for making scarfs and chokers.

Fall Models in
Tree Girdles

All elastic girdles with no lacing in back. Ideal for women who dance, ride, row or engage in outdoor sports of any kind. They give complete freedom of movement and keep the figure natural.

Made in three lengths, 12, 14 and 16 inches. White coutil or pink broche. All sizes from 22 to 32. Prices—\$2.00 to \$6.00.

BRASSIERES

New Fall models in bandeaux and brassieres. Many different styles and qualities in satin, jersey, mesh, broche and elastic prettily combined with satin and lace. A brassiere or bandeau for every type of figure in sizes 32 to 32. Prices—65c to \$5.00.

HIP CONFINERS — "Slips" of all-elastic in pink, attractively bound on the sides in satin. For sports wear and dancing. Superior quality—\$8.50 and \$10. (Second Floor)

Editorial

CAPWELLS are preparing for a great Fall business. The coming of peace with its attending wave of prosperity will find this store amply prepared to meet all demands.

Our Corps of Buyers

are now in the eastern merchandise centers—and all have been instructed to buy so plentifully of all that is new, good and fashionable that this store may this season, as always in the past, be the center of interest whenever styles are talked about this Fall.

New Things Coming Daily

Every day we are lifting the lids off boxes of new things for all departments and adding them to our stocks. Come in and see them. You are always welcome, whether you come just to look or to buy.

Autumn Cretonnes

Just received and wrappings torn away, reveal unusual beauty and originality of design. There are foliage and verdure effects, conventional designs and dainty, softly-colored pastel designs. Of firm weave and beautiful colorings. Yard—40c and up. (Third Floor)

Just Received New Silk Sweaters

Handsome pure silk thread sweaters for Fall wear. Latest tuxedo styles with rolling collars, belts and sashes that are finished with silk fringe. Colors, Copenhagen, turquoise, shell pink, navy, purple, cherry, peach with black and navy with corn. Prices—\$33.50 to \$65.00.

Someone should be remembered with a Greeting Card

We have them for all occasions in a wide selection of designs at prices ranging from 5c to 50c.

Birthdays
Weddings
Condolence
Birth Announcements
Mothers
Place Cards
Convalescent
Anniversary

Frank Baum's New Oz Book

Published July 15, 1919
"The Magic of Oz"
Every child loves a good story—one preferably of gorgeous cast with background of mystery and magic and peopled with strange, unworlly characters and curious beasts. Such a story is "The Magic of Oz," which has 100 full illustrations, 12 of which are in color. \$1.50. (First Floor)

Georgette Crepes in Fall Shades

Lovely soft quality in Havana, navy, Copenhagen, Myrtle, beige, henna, gray, black, Nile, rose, pink, turquoise, coral, coral, sunset, flesh, white, light blue, mauve, width 40 inches. Prices—\$2.25 to \$3 yard. —First Floor.

Capwells
Cay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

NEW REAL
ESTATE LAW
TO BE TESTED

R. L. Riley of Colton, San Bernardino county, newly appointed real estate commissioner of the state of California, came north during the past week in order to bring about litigation that will settle the status of his office. That litigation is scheduled to be started in Sacramento at once and the suit will be brought as soon as the details can be arranged between the proper officials. Mr. Riley does not intend that the real estate commission, created by the act passed by the last legislature, shall get into the tangle into which the last real estate commission got. He intends to test the act before any money is collected from real estate operators and before any organization is built up.

Mr. Riley has been in Northern California for a week, during which time he has consulted with real estate operators and state officials. It has been agreed that he will request the state board of control for some samples, the request will be refused and then he will begin mandamus proceedings in the Appellate Court at Sacramento. It is proposed to make the mandamus proceedings cover every point and every section of the new law so that once a decision is rendered it will be final and there will be no loop holes for any other attack. The suit will be brought against the state controller and his defense will be that every point in the new law is unconstitutional.

EARLY DECISION.
It is expected that a decision can be secured from the Appellate Court within thirty days and the case will then be taken to the Supreme Court for final action. If the decision of the lower court is in favor of the act Mr. Riley says that he will organize his department, but not before.

Mr. Riley has been in consultation with various state officials who are interested, including members of the state board of control, State Controller Chambers and Attorney General Webb. All have agreed that the case shall be given a right-of-way and pressed with all expedition. Though the attorney general is made the attorney for the new commissioner by the act, Mr. Riley will employ his own attorney. If there are any dissatisfied real estate men they will be permitted to join in the suit if they so desire.

Mr. Riley made his position very clear in a visit to Oakland during the past week, when he consulted with the Oakland real estate board. He said:

CAREFULLY DRAWN.
"The new act has been very carefully drawn and is not as drastic as the original one passed two years ago. The great point involved is whether the courts will consider the real estate business as a business that can be regulated by law. If it is so considered I believe that the new law will hold, but I propose to have a test upon every section and every point in the law. I don't want any unlooked for points to arise later."

"The suit will be brought at once and a decision can be expected in about a month. If the act is sustained I will ask for a writ of review which will establish the matter by a decision of the Supreme Court. If the original decision is in favor of the act I will begin organizing at once."

"I have consulted with real estate men in various parts of the state and find a very general disposition in favor of the new law. The genuine real estate dealer is not afraid of it or of its enforcement."

NEW PLANS.
"If the law is sustained I propose to run the department for the real estate business. I will establish the main office in Sacramento, and branches in San Francisco and Los Angeles, in charge of local staffs. Only a certain part of the revenues can be used for administration and I propose to use the rest of the money for constructive work. There ought to be certain useful maps and documents issued by this office for the benefit of the real estate business and for the development of the state."

"I have had most cordial support and expect to make my administration worthy of support."

R. L. Riley is very well known in the south and is not unknown in the north. He is a member of the board of supervisors of San Bernardino county and is chairman of what is known as the "Three Counties" organization, which controls the eastern part of Southern California. He is a member of the state water commission, which he will leave to become real estate commissioner. In business he is a druggist, the act providing that no real estate dealer is eligible to the position of commissioner. He is strong politically and very popular in the south and was prominently urged for railroad commissioner early in the present year.

Californian Showing 'Em How to Live on
\$5 a Week and Be Happy in Big Cities

No haircuts or shaves is one of the ways William Pester keeps down expenses, and maybe he will adopt the stockingless fad. He lived for 13 years in California southern deserts, and made the guitar he has from wood found near his desert home.

—Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

William Pester Makes Out Schedule for Rigid
Economy in High Cost Era

NEW YORK, July 26.—Comes now from California a new prophet—the prophet of the Low Cost of Living!

William Pester is his name, and New Yorkers have hopes he will pester them with his nostrums so long as he can demonstrate what he claims he can do—show the way to live happily on \$5 a week.

No haircuts or shaves is one of the ways Pester has of bucking costs. And he says the hair is just what a young man needs to make his face beam with all the beauty that nature contrives to give it.

Cattle Starving in Southern Counties
LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Thousands of cattle are starving or dying of thirst in the Black Butte district of northeastern Los Angeles county, according to reports to the county humane society today. Deputy sheriffs have been sent out to investigate conditions.

The reports said that all of the streams and springs in that region have dried up due to lack of late rains and the situation is serious. The same condition is reported from sections of Kern county.

CREDIT WITH
ECONOMY

CHERRY CHAT

Cherry's values are as inviting as Cherry's wonderfully convenient credit terms.

This smart apparel shop for men and women offers a most unusual combination of attractive inducements to seekers of good style, with economy.

The great buying facilities of the chain of Cherry's stores makes possible the selling of garments of quality at remarkably tempting prices.

New summer styles are arriving daily. You will admire their charming originality.

Cherry's women store 515 13th; men's store, 528 13th St.—Advertisement.

Barbers have not joined the Pester cult.

Then Pester is considering the stockingless fad that is the rage hereabouts. He thinks he can shave the \$5 minimum slightly via this innovation. Pester lived for 13 years on a few dollars in Southern California deserts.

Pester hasn't outlined his complete schedule of living as yet, merely announcing that he was looking over the ground to see wherein the \$5 a week can best be maintained. When he outlines his facts he promises to enlighten New Yorkers. In the meantime the Californian is certain that he can touch the \$5 mark or lower.

Czecho-Slovaks to
Leave San Diego

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—Deputy Immigration inspectors were detailed today to go to San Diego to accompany 2,000 Czecho-Slovak troops now at Camp Kearney, to the Atlantic seaboard for embarkation for Europe.

The police today carried a case for selling liquor to the federal courts when they secured a hotel for them here, charging them with violation of the war-time prohibition law.

Dentistry Truthfully Advertised

Special Prices U ntil Aug. 1
As an Introduction to My New Policy

Plates as low as...\$10.00
Porcelain Fillings...\$2.00
Silver Fillings...\$1.00
Painless Extractions...\$1.00

Don't wear old-style teeth. We make an all flesh-colored plate. This does away with any red or other colored material showing when talking, singing or laughing. All work performed as painless as modern science and modern equipment can make them. When we tell you that we can save you money on your work and that both workmanship and materials are guaranteed, we mean all that we say and stand squarely back of our guarantee.

Dr. W. P. MEYER Dentist
Examination and Advice Free

1530 San Pablo Avenue

ALLOW BEER SALE,
ORDERS L.A. COURT

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 26.—Chief of Police George Home was restrained today by an order of the Superior Court here from interfering with the sale of beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by arresting the vendors.

The order, made by Presiding Judge Ross A. Vory, was issued on an application for an injunction against the chief, brought by Charles Crawford, a cafe man, and several associates. They contended that the local ordinance forbidding the sale of such beer was invalidated by the federal war-time prohibition acts. The restraining order was temporary and was set for final hearing Friday as to whether it should be permanent.

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MAIL FLIGHT
TO YOSEMITE
STARTS HERE

The first airplane flight into the Yosemite with mail will be staged from Oakland on August 5 as part of the program of entertainment for the directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Orders from the War Department in Washington have been sent to Mather field, Sacramento, to place a plane for this purpose at the disposal of Joseph J. Eschborough, postmaster, according to official advices from the national capital, received this morning.

This will be the first regular mail plane to fly in California, and the event is regarded by the Chamber of Commerce as important in placing this city on the map of aerial routes.

In addition to viewing the flight of the mail-plane, the directors of the national chamber, all of them big business men of influence in financial and legislative circles of the nation, will be taken over the naval base site at Alameda. This has been arranged so that when the matter comes up in Congress they may be fully informed of the advantages of the site.

The directors also will be taken to the concrete shipyard on Government Island and to the various factories and shipyards.

MORE MONEY IN
RINGING FARES
THAN TEACHING

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26.—Salaries of many assistant instructors and some instructors at Harvard University are lower than wages paid to street car men, according to figures made public today in connection with the announcement of plans for a \$100,000 endowment fund campaign. Some instructors receive less than \$1,000 a year while some assistants receive as low as \$500.

Wheat Harvesting
Almost Finished

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Wheat harvesting Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska is practically finished, the department of labor was advised today by A. L. Barkman, its western representative.

Barkman estimated there were employed in the harvesting 75,000 to 100,000 workers, virtually all of whom are from other states. The harvesting season is now well under way in Kansas, Barkman reported, but it is feared a labor shortage will be faced, as great numbers of men are leaving and going into South Dakota where the harvest will start next week.

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COURT OPENS
WAR AGAINST
'DOPE' ADDICTS

Acknowledged slave to narcotics for twenty-one years, Frank Johnson appeared before Police Judge Herbert D. Wise yesterday on a charge of having morphine in his possession and Judge Wise as a result declared unrelenting war on all narcotic users and peddlers that come before him.

Because he had appeared in police court with such frequency on the same charge, Johnson was sentenced to serve six months in the city prison. The alternative of a fine was waived.

Judge Wise announced he would vigorously prosecute all offenders of the state poison act, where the investigation warranted. He will either fine the defendant the minimum fine, which is \$100, or give the offender the maximum jail sentence.

"The growing seriousness of the narcotic menace in Oakland prompts me to take this step," said Judge Wise. "The offenders and those who contribute to their unfortunate plight must suffer until Oakland has been cleansed of this insidious taint of vice."

Johnson and Ah Wing, charged with having opium in his possession, were the first to feel the effects of the police magistrate's mandate.

Johnson admitted to the court he had used dope for twenty-one years. He made a plea that he wanted to be cured at a sanitarium. Evidence that he had made no attempt to cure himself caused the police judge to give Johnson the stiff jail sentence.

We Thought B'way
Bad Place for Corns

NEW YORK, July 26.—Broadway is a much maligned street, according to city officials, who announced today that the "crops" along the famous thoroughfare will reap a value this year of more than \$70,000. The crops are real crops, too, running principally to sweet corn and peas, grown in vacant lots along Broadway's eleven-mile extent.

SODALITY TO GIVE DANCE.

All arrangements have been completed for the dance to be given by the Young Ladies Sodality of St. Leo's Church, next Wednesday evening at Palm Court Hall, Forty-first and Second avenue. The following are working for its success: Misses Mary and Elizabeth Quinn, Clara Katzenburg, Marie Connolly, Kessie Kelly, Agnes Keller, Katharine Pollock, Lorella Brunelli, Edna Ketter, Felice Nicholas, Mary Davis and Alida Bechamph.

If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE, tell them so. Thank you.

Women Needless
to Man, Declares
Bachelor, Aged 92

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 26.—Single life is the best, declared Jonathan Auty, Lawrence's grand old man, who has reached the age of 92, and is still a bachelor.

Auty does his own cooking, washing and sewing and says he gets a whole lot out of life by living alone. He is strenuously opposed to woman suffrage.

Auty is deaf, but has never been ill a day during the past twenty years.

RECIPROCITY ACT
REPEAL IS URGED

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act of 1911 was recommended today by the House ways and means committee. Some Democrats joined with the Republicans in voting for repeal, but others said that action should be deferred pending further investigation.

The committee also voted to recommend the repeal of the 10 per cent soft drink war tax. Though no record vote was taken, Democratic members agreed that all repeals be deferred until means for replacing the lost revenue was found.

Reduction of the war tax on fruit juices to two cents a gallon urged by Western producers of grapes and loganberries also was recommended.

A report on the Canadian reciprocity act by Representative Young, North Dakota, pointed out that the Canadian parliament never passed reciprocal legislation. "It is hoped," it said, "in view of the formal rejection by Canada of the proposed reciprocal agreement that the bill may be considered without partisanship and speedily passed."

Repeal of the reciprocity measure will not affect the removal of tariff duties on wood pulp, wheat flour, potatoes and potato products. A bill yet to be acted upon by the committee proposed repeal of these provisions except that applying to wood pulp.

Idaho Sells Land at
Auction of \$600,000

BOISE, Idaho, July 26.—More than \$600,000 was received by the state of Idaho at the public land sale at Rexburg, the largest amount ever received at a sale of this kind in the history of Idaho. Of the 17,000 acres offered for sale all went in keen competition except two 40's, for which there was no demand. Some of the land sold as high as \$75 an acre, far beyond the appraised value.

BERKELEYANS
PLAN SEARCH
AMONG HILLS

BERKELEY, July 26.—Fully 2000 persons are expected to join the search tomorrow of the hills, woods and shores about Northridge and other parts of Berkeley for Mrs. Ethel MacGregor, 25-year-old wife of Halbert P. MacGregor, chemical engineer, who disappeared a week ago Friday after pinning a farewell note on the dress of her two-month-old baby.

Final arrangements have been made for the flight of two army aviators as part of the search, announced MacGregor. The aviators are Lieutenants George E. Fredell and James Cumberbatch. Cumberbatch is a Berkeley boy.

From the MacGregor home at 970 Ventura street, there is a stretch of lonely street, bordered by baby palms, with few residences, then a road past a great field where thousands of rose bushes are ablaze among weeds, down to the waterfront, up a slight eminence and one comes to a spot where a plunge into deep water could be made with scarcely a chance of there being a spectator. Many who have investigated the case believe that this is the route that Mrs. MacGregor took.

MacGregor himself clings to a belief, however, that his wife may still be alive, and tomorrow's search will go over the hills as well as along the beach. Between seven and nine days after a person is drowned, the body is supposed to rise to the surface. It has now been eight days since Mrs. MacGregor's disappearance.

The start of tomorrow's search will be made from the Thousand Oaks realty office at the end of the Shattuck line of the Southern Pacific. Mayor Louis Bartlett of Berkeley has issued an appeal for everyone to aid in the hunt.

Dean D. P. Barrows of the University of California, formerly a colonel in the intelligence branch of the army, will lead tomorrow's search.

L. A. WILL BUY
FOOD FROM U. S.
FOR WORKERS

LOS ANGELES, July 26.—The city council today authorized the city purchasing agents to buy a car load of flour, two car loads of sugar and two car loads of bacon at the government sale of surplus army food to be held in San Francisco. It will be re-sold by the city to Los Angeles citizens at cost.

And I don't want to see anyone driving up the sale in limousines when the food is sold, either, commented Mayor Snyder.

Toggerup

568-572 Fourteenth St.

CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE

Between Clay and Jefferson

Serge and Oxford model with shut-off collar—trimmings—Double cross belt, hand-made, crown's toes.

\$42.50

Long-coated model of silverstone, close loop collar—fancy vest and belt buckle—novelty slash pockets.

\$55

Stylish model of Mannish Tweed, beautifully tailored, double cross belt, new length, coat, flare skirt.

\$35

Stunning new model, developed in navy serge, double cross belt, heavy braided trimmings.

\$37.50

FALL FASHIONS IN SUITS

Models Marked Moderately

\$35
\$45

\$69.50

Strikingly new with their longer lines and mannish tailoring, as well as the smart touches of tucks, buttons or elaborate embroidered designs. Developed in serge, silverstone, velour, tricotine, tweed, broadcloth and oxford. The large and varied assortment of Fall Suits now in stock afford a selection most unusual for this early in the season.

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There is not a day passes but hundreds of young men and young women scan the want ads looking for a "job."

A much smaller number are sent to fill good paying positions by Heald's—in response to telephone calls from managers and executives in all lines of commercial and business activities.

There is a much greater demand than Heald's can supply, sometimes weeks pass before a Heald graduate can be sent to the waiting employer.

There are wonderful opportunities for the young men and young women who will fit themselves for business success by attending Heald's.

Heald's Business College

T. B. BRIDGES, Managing Director

Sixteenth and San Pablo Telephone Oakland 201
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Day and night classes—Enrollment daily

O-PI-CO

(OPECO)

When you want a really delightful thirst-quenching drink

One that is absolutely pure and wholesome.

Select what you desire but be sure it bears the

O-PI-CO Brand

Every O-PI-CO drink is bottled by the most modern machinery, in bottles which have been thoroughly sterilized, and there is positively no opportunity for any impurity to touch the contents.

Oakland Pioneer Soda Water Co.

972 Webster Street
Oakland, California

Telephone Oakland 673

REMEMBER---

NITROLENE MOTOR OIL

MAKES A 30
SHOOT LIKE 60

Fan Flame Spark Plug

THE MASTER PLUG

APACHE self-vulcanizing patch—chief of patches
VITROLENE MOTOR OIL CO.

SALES OF SERVICE 1756 Broadway

GROGER ROUTS BANDITS WITH CATSUP FLASK

Two holdup men with drawn revolvers failed to excite C. H. Mentz when they walked into his grocery store last night at 7:30 and demanded that he hand over to them all the money he had accumulated during the day's business. Mentz made a hurried mental calculation something like this:

"Today's receipts amount to about \$100, plus some change, some stamps and the like. That represents the profits of several days' work, and why should I part with it?"

Turning leisurely at the command of hands up and deliver, Mentz took his life in his hand by taking down from the shelf a bottle.

"Now see here, young fellows," he said. "This bottle contains a strong acid, strong enough that if I should throw it at you it might eat out your eyes. If it touches your clothes it will eat through them into your skin and you will be dancing around with the merriest little painful sensation you ever experienced. If you insist upon the money, I will throw this bottle right at your head, and I used to be a pitcher in a bush league."

The two bandits took thought. "Come on, now, ol' pal, you wouldn't do that, would you? You wouldn't dare to do that."

"I wouldn't dare, eh?" he barked, making motions with the bottle. "I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll give you two minutes by the clock there to beat it, or here goes the acid."

The two men looked at the clock, looked at each other, looked at the door, looked at the grocer, in whose eyes they saw a lot of wicked devil, and with one accord turned and beat it.

After they had gone the grocer took a good laugh for himself, because the acid with which he made the dire threat was catsup. He was so tickled that he never reported the matter to the police, and it was late today when a neighbor gossiped it to Inspector Kyle, who went out and confirmed the facts of the adventure as above.

Junior Lodge Opens Membership Drive

One thousand members is the slogan which the Sons and Daughters of Washington Juniors have adopted. A membership campaign is being launched under the Boosters' Clubs to terminate the first of September when it is aimed to have the junior roll completed. The auxiliary clubs of the parent association are cooperating with the juniors in their undertaking.

To afford education and wholesome recreation to the members is the aim of the organization. Under the auspices of the social club, social meetings and dances are held every Saturday night in Armory hall. Admission is open to members, ladies and men in uniform. Musicales are held every Monday night. Classes in physical education are a feature of the work.

Violin, Century and Half Old, Suit Cause

A violin said to be 166 years old is the subject of litigation between Dr. F. A. Frederick and Thomas Williams. The suit is being heard by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer. Dr. Frederick alleges that he owned the instrument, which was made in 1753, and that he yielded to the persuasion of the defendant to sell it to them for \$60. He says he did so, accepting \$25 as part payment, but that he has received nothing more. He asks for the balance of the amount, or for the return of the violin and \$50 damages.

Big Ball for Masons Who Went to War



MRS. STANLEY F. BERRY.

Those Who Served With the Ambulance Corps to Cement Friendships.

Now that the war is over, those who served the Masonic Ambulance Corps of California are making plans to cement the friendships formed overseas and at home at a brilliant get-together, which will take the form of a grand ball.

The first annual function, which will take place at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Friday evening, August 1, and will draw its guests from all the cities about the bay, will be one of the most elaborate balls of the mid year.

Included in the long list of patronesses is Mrs. Stanley F. Berry, whose husband, Dr. Berry, saw service over practically the entire western front as a member of the masonic Ambulance Corps of California. Dr. Berry left California August 5, 1918, with the rank of Lieutenant and returned as a general. He was decorated while in the service, in recognition of his courage.

Captain Edinger is Home From Europe

Captain William J. Edinger has returned home after a year overseas and will again manage his stock farm on the Sacramento river. He was graduated from the University of California with the 1916 class, and received his second lieutenant's commission at the first officers' training camp in San Francisco, two other promotions coming to him while in France. He is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

DISEASED GROWTHS

TUMORS, WENS, ALL BREAST LUMPS TREATED, NO KNIFE USED. Our guarantee is "PAY WHEN WELL." Any wart, scab or sore on the lip, face or body for a long time is nature's danger signal, and if over 40 years of age is nearly always MALIGNANT. It seldom pains until last stages. 64-PAGE BOOK SENT FREE. Contains hundreds of appreciative testimonials of what this wonderful method of application has accomplished. Fear cured at half price. It grows yet small. EXAMINATION FREE. Address the SHIFLEY TREATMENT, 253 12th St., Oakland, Cal.

WITH AN Automatic Gas Water Heater

You get steaming hot water the minute you turn the faucet, without waiting. You pay only to heat the water you actually use. So, for less money you are sure of hot water whenever you need it.

SEE THE LOCAL DEALERS
Hoffman Heater Co., 13th and Clay
Pittsburg Heater Co., 13th and Harrison
Ruud Heater Co., 13th and Webster

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
13TH AND CLAY STS., OAKLAND

TRIBUNE JUNIOR IS FUN SCHEDULE

If anyone believes that the lot of a TRIBUNE carrier is a hard one it is because the July number of the Oakland Tribune Junior, the paper exclusively for the big army of young merchandisers, has not been read. From the announcement that the rollicking youngsters are to have a Neptune Beach day on Saturday, September 6, with rides on the racing coaster, swimming privileges, admission to the Zephyr's Palace, topped off with a hot dog and an ice cream cone; and that they are to be guests at district theater parties; to the recital of all the sport which was enjoyed at the TRIBUNE'S annual picnic on July 12; the merry meeting in the carriers' assembly room on July 25, and the "hot dog" supper of June 17, with candy and gum thrown in and a theater party afterward, breathes of genuine boyhood fun.

Salesmanship was taught at the carriers' regular meeting, according to the July magazine, but there were twenty minutes of moving pictures, and some stories by Miss Ida May Bradley as well. There was another entertainment, too, in the American theater which the Oakland TRIBUNE Junior tells about when a number of professional and home folk assisted Aunt Elsie in making the carriers happy.

News appealing to the young merchandisers, jokes, professional opportunities, business advice, a lively letter from Steve Bunks, and some poems make up

BAND CONCERT IS ANNOUNCED NOTED SELECTIONS INCLUDED

Following is the program of the municipal band concert at Lakeside Park today:

1. March—"Our Flag Shall Not Fall".....Walter Wolff
2. Overture—"Les Dragons de Villars" (Hermil's Bell).....Mallart
3. Waltz—"Blue Danube" (by request).....Strauss
4. Descriptive—"Sheridan's Ride".....Sousa
5. Synopsals: Waiting for the Bugle, The Attack, The Death of Theburn, The Coming of Sheridan, the Apotheosis, Grand Fantasia—"Lohengrin".....Wagner
- INTERMISSION.
6. Overture—"Poet and Peasant".....Suppe
7. Soprano Solo—"I Know What It Means to Be a Soldier".....Kondis
8. "Little French Mother, Good-Bye" (by request), Caddigan and Story By Alie. Bertha D'Aubigny, Courtesy Leo Peist Music Publishing Co.
9. Gems from "In Maytime" (by request).....Romberg
10. (a) "Lucy's Sextette" (travesty on the sextette from "Lucia"), Alford (b) "Siamese Cat" (new).....Mel B. Kaufman

Wears Stolen Coat During Court Trial

Police Judge George Samuels decided yesterday that the evidence was too strong against Alexander Nelson, negro, when Nelson appeared in court wearing the coat he is alleged to have stolen. He sentenced Nelson to 60 days in the city prison. G. F. Edwards, a roomer in the house where Nelson lived, was the complainant.

Two Auto Thieves Sent to Preston

Manuel Gomez and Manuel Souza, two youths who have been on probation for the theft of automobiles, were committed to Preston Industrial School yesterday by Judge T. W. Harris, before whom evidence was presented by the juvenile authorities that they have not refrained from their practice of taking automobiles.

MOOSE OFFICIALS WILL MEET HERE

Chas. A. A. McGee, supreme dictator of the Royal Order of Moose, and now a resident of Oakland, has called a meeting of the ritual committee of the order to meet in Oakland, August 1 to 5. Among the members coming are the Hon. John D. Dennison of Des Moines, Iowa, general council Yeoman of America; Hon. L. M. Jeger of Milwaukee, Wis., and the Rev. Owen Jones of Baker, Ore.

Grand Regent A. Vander Nallen Jr. and the Oakland Moose delegation, consisting of William J. Hamilton, J. C. Swalley and Ernest Barbeau, who have recently returned from the thirty-first annual convention held at Mooseheart, also secured a meeting of the grand regents to be held in Oakland some time during October. The board of regents include: Hon. James J. Davis, Pittsburg, Pa.; Hon. William H. Thompson, mayor of Chicago, Ill.; J. Albert Cassidy, Baltimore, Md.; James E. Ford, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Walter W. Gough, Kansas City, Mo.; Thomas E. Kennedy, Cleveland, O.; A. Vander Nallen Jr., Oakland, Cal.

belonging to Attorney Peter J. Crosby, and it was said that they have taken a large number of machines, some of which have been wrecked in their wild adventures.

Economies

Monday and Tuesday "specials" at Marymont & Upright's

PLEASE NOTE: All quantities are limited and some goods may sell out early Monday. Be early or be disappointed.

Phenomenal reductions on
Millinery
\$2.45, \$3.45
Seasonable straws and crepes (taffetas, too at \$3.45)—all fantastically trimmed—flowers, feathers, ribbons etc. (2nd Floor)

Women's wear values in an 89c sale!

Separate skirts of white or gray tub materials (small sizes)—khaki white or black sateen bloomers (women's or misses)—flesh crepe de Chine and lace camisoles—embroidery trimmed muslin gowns—lacey corset covers, envelopes and petticoats—serviceable all-over aprons of percale—dainty waists of white and colored voiles. Choice at89c

89c BABY PAD SALE
Triangles, 10 for 89c—12x14 rectangles, 5 for 89c—taped square or circular chair pads, 4 for89c

40-INCH Voiles 35c
Lovely patterns—many worth double the 2-day price. Yard .35c
GINGHAMS for dresses—27 inch width—mill lengths. Yard...32c

Fine silks at big savings
PONGEE silk in the natural shade—American pongee—yard wide—55c a favorite for one-piece dresses, etc. 2-day "special" at, yard 55c
TAFFETA silk in black only—35 inches wide (note this!)—ebony black and of serviceable weight for skirts, etc. yard now 89c
SATIN MESSALINE of good quality—choice of white, ivory or black—please notice that this is 35 inches wide. Yard here \$1.19
TAFFETA of extra special worth—chiffon finish—35-in. width—comes in jet black only. Sensational 2-day "special," a yard..... \$1.39
FANCY and novelty silks—35 inches wide—superior grade—very handsome colorings and designs. Your choice at, the yard..... \$1.39



Better buy your bedding

Don't delay—get bedding now before prices go any higher.
42x36 INCH CASES AT 20c
Pure white, bleached muslin—all ready to cover your pillows
DOUBLE BED SEAMLESS SHEETS \$1.59
Less than wholesale price—81x90—heavy and starchless.
BIG, COMFY COMFORTERS \$2.59
Full, double bed size—dark silkoline covers—cotton filled.

89c sale for children

Cute percale and chambray dresses (sizes 2 to 8)—dear little creepers of pink or blue—fancy silk and lawn baby bonnets (some mused). Your choice at89c

\$18 coat clean-up!

One of this kind, one of another—just odds and ends of higher priced coats for women—good and warm and serviceable and attractive—all worth much more than \$18—in the lot are full length and shorter coats, Dolmans, capes and cape-coats—velours, Bolivias, serges, Burellas, velveteens, gabardines, poplins (but not all materials in all styles, you understand)—broken sizes and colors. Be early!

Women's fine cotton
Dresses \$4.89
In the lot are exceptionally fine gingham, mercerized pongees, chambrays and the like—broken lines and sizes.

3 for \$1 lies
Think of it, you men! Four in hands with open ends—brocaded reds, greens, purples, blues, browns, blacks and so on. (1st Floor)

Knitwear 39c
For misses and small women—broken lines and some imperfect garments—white unionsuits and undervests—pink vests—some French finished. (1st Floor)

We give a discount for cash in the form of valuable Z.N. Green Trading Stamps—

Soap
Rainbow toilet soap—big, oval cakes—makes a cleansing lather. "Special"

7 for 25c



\$1.15 shirts
Here you are, men: bargains in shirts with attached collars—khaki, blue and heavy black sateen—sizes 14 to 17. Bargains! (1st Floor)

Percales at \$1.15
Shirts for business men—neckband style with soft cuffs—handsome assortment of stripes—good grade percale. Bargains! (1st Floor)

19c hose
Hosiery for the family in a 2-day sale sensation.

FOR WOMEN
Sheer cotton; black, white, pink.

FOR GIRLS
White cotton; medium wide ribs.

FOR MEN
Cotton; black, white, a few colors in broken sizes.

Silk at 69c
Yes, really! Silk stockings for women (not fibres, but pure silks)—black, gray, silver, tan, sky and a few navy blues—"seconds" but serviceable. Much underpriced. Values cannot be duplicated. (1st Floor)



\$1.89 for suits
Women's black Jersey knit bathing suits—colored trimmings—excellent values. (4th Floor)



Candy
Delicious Bishop's "Hi" chocolate bars—limit three to customer. "Special"

3 for 10c

MARYMONT AND UPRIGHT

13th and Washington, Oakland

HEAVY ARTILLERY IS TURNED ON PITCHERS

BUY OR BUILD NOW--PRICES WILL NOT BE LOWER

DEMAND FOR HOMES IS ON INCREASE

Building has not been so active in years as it is today in Oakland and the Eastbay cities. The prices of labor and material seem to make no difference, for there is little prospect that either will be reduced, and the new population that has come to the Eastbay cities must have homes. The bulk of this new building consists of homes, ranging from a very modest bungalow, to the finest kind of a residence in the hill or lake district. The building permits in Oakland alone show an average of five or six new homes being started every day, and this will be doubled if Berkeley, Albany, Piedmont, Emeryville, Alameda are taken into consideration.

The population that came to the Eastbay cities during the height of the war activities is still here. The war activities are coming to a close, but are not reducing output or employment. A little of the floating labor that is always attracted by high wages and is never permanent has drifted on leaving the reliable working man, steadily employed and adding a highly desirable element to the community. This class has to be housed, and the housing process is going on.

REAL ESTATE CHEAP.
Homes are being built in every direction, and builders are finding a most profitable field of operation in unimproved property and building homes thereon. This line of operation is made profitable by the fact that real estate is very low in price just at present, and what is absorbed in high prices of material is more than made up for in the low price of property. The purchasing public is therefore given a fair price on the completed property.

Not a few San Francisco operators are taking an interest in conditions upon this side of the bay and are at work in various parts, but the established local builders are taking advantage of the situation and meeting the demands of the market.

I believe that within the next few months we will have the greatest activity in homebuilding that this city has ever known," said C. M. MacGregor. MacGregor is one of the largest individual builders of homes in the city, and during the last thirty years he has built hundreds of homes of the better grade in all parts of the Eastbay. Continuing MacGregor said: "There has been little done in homebuilding for the last five years, and what will be done in that respect in the coming year will but serve partially to make up for the dull spell. Oakland is increasing in population at the rate of about 25,000 a year, which means that we should be building at least 5,000 homes a year to cope with this growth. As a matter of fact we have not been building anything like that number of houses, so we find the shortage of houses at the present time is deplorable more now than they did a few months ago. Lumber has gone up and wages also. But I predict that they will cost 25 per cent more than at present in three months' time."

SEVENTY HOMES BUILDING.
"To prove that there is a rush on for homes at the present time I can point to the fact that I have under construction seventy homes, and have plans for twenty-three more. I also have an order for ten cottages. Within the last three weeks I have sold twelve homes for a total of \$3,250 to \$12,500. If that does not look like activity what does?"

"People are making a mistake who say that homes now, thinking they will be able later to rebuild at anything like the cost within the last five years, for when they come to rebuild they will find prices probably double. The shortage of homes is the greatest in the history of Oakland."

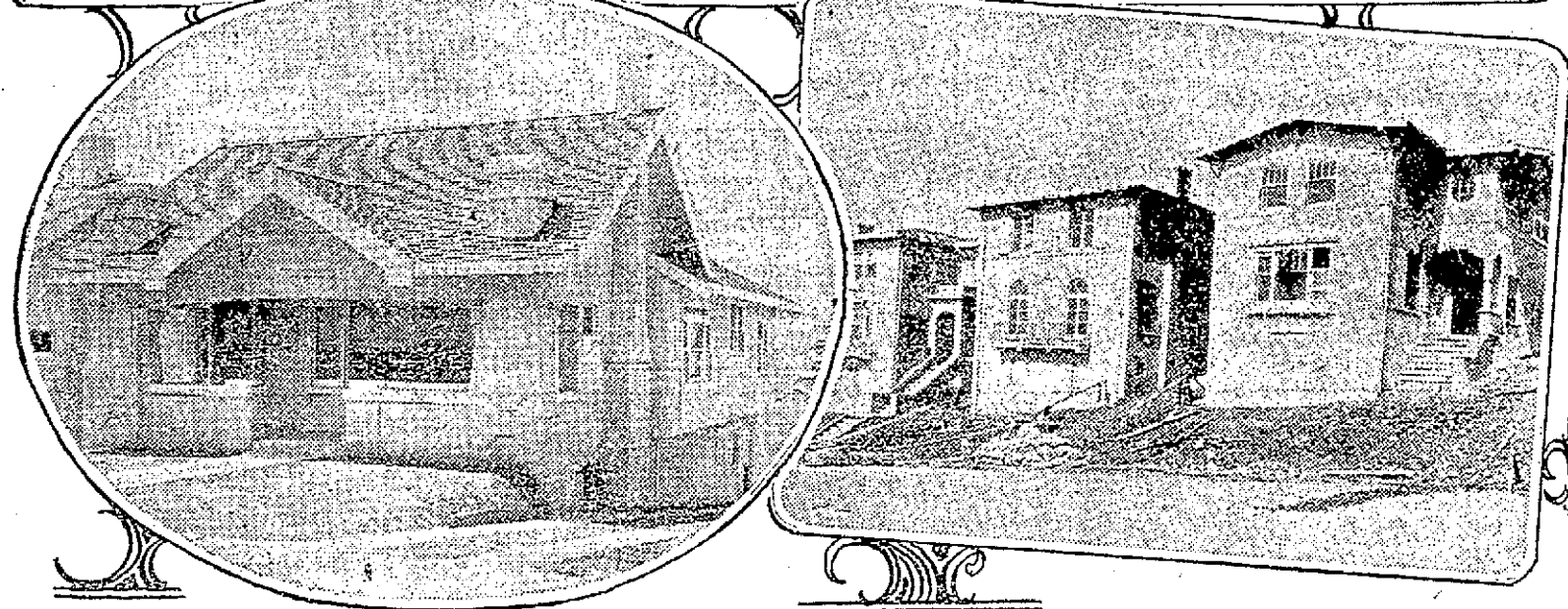
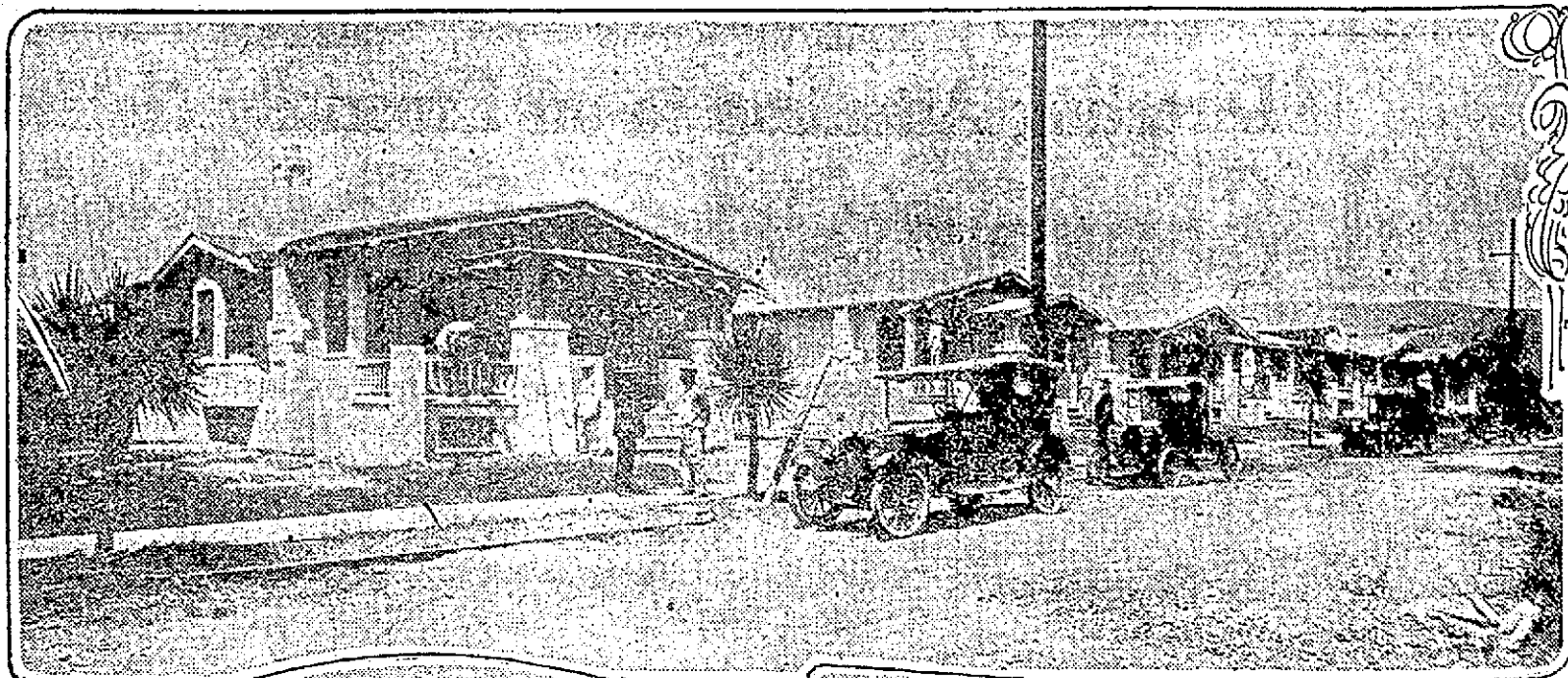
"Several years ago there could be found in the Bay Cities between 5000 and 7000 homes for rent at one time. Today authorities tell us that there are not fifty. This is due to two things, which I have mentioned already—the cessation of homebuilding and the rapid increase in the growth of the population. In all building lines of labor there is the greatest dearth of workers that Oakland has known in a quarter of a century. At a time when we should have unlimited numbers of tradesmen in this line so that the evident industrial growth may be a success we find ourselves without them."

"The home today built on the installment plan is far superior to that erected a few years ago, as the most modest prospective homebuilder demands it. There must be hardwood floors, heat and many other modern improvements, and the builder who hopes for permanent success must deliver the goods and stand behind a five year guarantee."

C. M. MacGregor has one of the most perfect one-man home-building organizations in the country.

R. J. Pavert, who has done much

BUILDING HOMES CONTINUES IN ALL PARTS OF THE EASTBAY REGION



Building is active in all parts of the Eastbay district. The upper picture shows a line of new bungalows in course of construction in East Oakland by R. J. Pavert. The lower left-hand picture shows a new home just finished in the Claremont district by Geo. H. Hollidge. The lower right-hand picture shows a row of new homes in Broadway Terrace under construction by C. W. Gompertz.

to build up East Oakland and the Annexed District, sees a great opportunity for the moderate priced home with modern conveniences. Mr. Pavert, who is one of the old, established builders of this section, has had lots of experience in construction for this section, and he knows what is demanded and what to supply. Pavert's homes are to be found all through East Oakland.

"There is a tremendous demand for homes," said Pavert. "I have never seen such a demand for the right kind of place, and I am doing what I can to supply that demand. It is really a patriotic duty upon the part of Oaklanders to supply this demand for the means adding population to the city."

The central part of Oakland is well built up, and what were once outlying districts are now thickly settled. I am now building on 86th and 87th Avenues, and that part of Oakland holds the same relation to the business center that Fruitvale Avenue did a dozen years ago. The improvement of transportation and extension of both streets, car lines and city improvements to this section, has brought it just as close to the center of the city as was Fruitvale Avenue a dozen years ago.

"In addition East Oakland harbor is more thickly built up with factories and big plants than was the waterfront of Oakland proper at that time. East Oakland has its own industrial center and that has made home property in this section valuable and in demand. A section is in the direct line of growth."

"I was fortunate in securing, a few years ago when real estate was at its lowest, 6000 feet of frontage on 86th and 87th Avenues, and am building on this. The low price of the land has enabled me to make a very satisfactory price on the completed building. I have established a policy of one price—\$2,750. I have found meets a very general demand. By giving personal attention to the work I am enabled to deliver a satisfactory product at that low figure, even to hardwood floors and cement steps and porch floors. The future of this section is assured and a home investment now will mean money to the buyer."

THIRTY CLASS HOMES.
George H. Hollidge has given his attention very largely to building in the neighborhood of Claremont and Piedmont, and he has a record of 70 homes built and occupied in this section, all within the last six years. Mr. Hollidge has carried on his business in person, and has supervised all of his construction so that it has measured up to a very high standard.

"I have found that people want

real homes," said Mr. Hollidge, "and they are willing to pay for what they get. An artistic home is the ambition of every man, and my policy has been to construct dwellings that would meet the requirements of the most fastidious. The home of the present day has got to be more than four walls and a roof. I have built 75 homes on his side of the bay in the last few years and I can say that every one of them was different. I have not repeated a design."

"The Eastbay district has become the home section of California. The people want to live here. I have five new homes under construction on Chatham Road, at Excelsior Boulevard, and I am preparing to build six more. This is in keeping with the market and I expect to repeat this very soon."

WILL HANDLE BIG RICE CROP
The cultivation of rice has become so important a matter at various points along the line of the Oakland, Antioch and Eastern electric railway, that the electric road has been compelled to meet the requirements of the growers. The railroad company has practically completed the construction of a modern rice warehouse at Millar station in Contra Costa county. This building is of concrete, and with every facility for handling and storing the grain.

During the past year 3000 acres of rice were planted and the crop is estimated at \$10,000 in value. So successful was the experiment during the past year that this will probably be doubled. Some of the growers from the Sacramento river run far inland at this point, almost to the line of the railroad, and water is not difficult to get. The land is adapted to this grain, while not useful for all kinds of agriculture.

George H. Hollidge has given his

ADVERTISING ART AND BUSINESS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

methods. Thus, the advertising convention will be helpful, in a "brass-tack" way, to the business man who wants to make his business more effective through the use of advertising. And such features are in addition to a discussion in the general sessions of the New Orleans meeting, of how labor and capital can be got closer together through the use of advertising, on a program for increased production such as will insure a continuance of prosperity.

BUSINESS MEN GO.
It is not necessary for business men who go with the local advertising club delegation to be members of the organization. Non-members, it is announced, may have the benefit of the sessions on the same terms with members, and interested business men have been urged to communicate with George A. Cummings, chairman of the On-to-New Orleans committee, at 226 Blake block, phone Oakland 461.

HOME CENTER.
Alameda county is the focal point in the west for those important factors upon which great industrial and home centers are built. Its strategic position is the heart of the great commercial arena of tomorrow. The westward trend of civilization and the westward expansion of commerce is rapidly moving this county of riches from a position which was once on the rim of the great western commercial circle right to its very center.

Take advantage of our co-operative plan. Choice 10-acre tract with paved roads, where bearing trees are making big money for their owners.

Develop a Ranch While You Work

Take advantage of our co-operative plan. Choice 10-acre tract with paved roads, where bearing trees are making big money for their owners.

Oranges Olives Almonds

or other fruits planted and trees cared for by our experts until you are ready to take possession. Or better still plant trees yourself. You can earn a living on the land until trees come into bearing in four years. One buyer in 1918 sold \$655 worth of tomatoes from one acre and \$214 of blackberries from 1/4 acre. Chickens paid him over \$500. Another took 8000 pounds of sweet potatoes from one acre, which averaged better than \$3.00 per pound.

Small Payment Then Nothing For Five Years

On the land, planting and care of trees can be paid for in monthly payments.

Put Your Money To Work

It is an opportunity to develop a home in the choicest district in California, or as an investment to be turned over in five years at 100% profit on the amount you put in.

Send for Illustrated Folder

Citrus Heights Nursery Co., Owner

1128 Broadway Oakland

WRITE FOR LITERATURE.

A. C. POWERS

1128 Broadway, Oakland

Beautiful Residence JUST COMPLETED

Kash ave., nr. College 3-story, cement finish, 8 rooms, tile bath and shower, modern in every respect, hardwood floors throughout, 2 open fireplaces, large basement, garage, lot 40x134. Payments if desired. Apply Owner, 5554 College ave., block from residence.

High Class HOMES FOR SALE

Do you want to own a home in Oakland's exclusive neighborhood at Broadway Terrace and Carlton St., where you have an unobstructed marine view from the front, while the rear overlooks the Claremont Country Club golf links and has an unsurpassed hill view? Only 2 blocks from Broadway, convenient to transportation and a short walk to the Oakland Tech.

These homes contain 7 and 8 rooms, sleeping porches, garages, cement basements and laundry and are the result of scientific treatment by an architect, coupled with the practical knowledge and wide experience of a builder.

Open for inspection 8 to 5 daily.

Sundays 11 to 2.

C. W. Gompertz

Phone Piedmont 1432

CHRISTMAS ORANGES GROWN HERE

The Fair Oaks-Citrus Heights thornt belt, less than four hours ride from Oakland, has become a center of interest to Eastbay people. A wonderful development is taking place in this district, being sponsored by the Citrus Heights Nursery company and the National Fruit Growers' Association, both with large holdings.

The first Washington navel oranges of the new crop are picked here from six to eight weeks before the southern California fruit has ripened. In fact, the Washington navel is one of the most giving and Christmas come from this district. This early picking eliminates frost danger. In the twenty years that oranges have been grown there frost has never injured a crop. Smudging is unknown. There is not a smudge spot in the district. Northern California is the banner section because of its early oranges. From November 1 to December 15, 1915, the northern districts shipped 2407 carloads of the golden globes while southern California shipped only 674, or 1733 less carloads than the north did. That tells the story.

This is also the home of the San Juan olive oil and the ripe processed olives. The soil, water and climatic conditions are as nearly perfect as can be found for the olive, as has been attested by Professor F. J. Bioletti, the olive expert of the University of California. "The almond is a wonderful success here also. So excellent the situation that a total failure of an almond crop is unknown. There are thousands of acres of this great California product in the section."

The five new concrete paved highways leading into this district from Sacramento are resulting in thousands of motorists becoming acquainted for the first time with its existence. The result is a brisk demand for property in this delightful garden spot.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICES CLOSE.
The only federal employment office left open in California is that in San Francisco. Twenty-one have closed since July 1.

OAKLAND HAS GOOD RECORD FOR BUILDING

The building activities of the cities of California for 1918, as reported to the California Development Board, shows that for the twelve large cities of California, five showed an increase in building and seven showed a decrease. Oakland was among the cities that showed an increase, and stood second in the gross increase. The two very large cities, San Francisco and Los Angeles, each showed a decrease in building of about one-half as compared with 1917. Long Beach showed the largest increase, of \$1,765,739, with Oakland second with an increase of almost a million—\$939,450, exactly—in a total building program that was nearly five times as large as that of Long Beach. In total amount of building done in 1918 Oakland stood third, being exceeded only by San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Oakland had nearly three-quarters as much building as Los Angeles, and nearly two-thirds as much as San Francisco. The other cities showing an increase were San Jose, Santa Rosa and San Diego, this latter because of the activities of the federal government in that neighborhood. The comparative figures are:

	1917.	1918.
San Francisco.....	\$15,450,527	\$9,288,265
Los Angeles.....	16,325,082	8,678,585
Oakland.....	4,445,550	5,332,000
San Diego.....	206,087	1,602,290
Stockton.....	1,355,243	1,040,711
Bakersfield.....	504,588	204,758
Sacramento.....	1,540,898	1,412,512
Pasadena.....	1,233,018	455,030
San Jose.....	489,577	324,083
Fresno.....	2,438,755	1,582,118
Santa Rosa.....	55,872	76,915
Long Beach.....	1,622,205	2,787,991

MANUFACTURING BRANCHES.

Many eastern factories now have sales organizations on the Pacific coast and have established themselves so that there is a constant and continuing demand for their products. Responsive to that, and with the realization of the great advantage accruing to the firm with a producing unit close at hand, many national corporations have established branch plants in Alameda county. Coast factories of the following are located there: Westinghouse Air Brake Co., Linde Air Products Co., Leggett Spring Bed Co., Berry Bros. Eagle Pencil Co., Kawneer Mfg. Co., National Lamp Works of the General Electric Co., Crane Co., and Underground Cable Co., Western Electric Co., American Pencil Co., Cassaway Plm Co., Shredded Wheat Co., Chevrolet Automobile Co., National Lead Co., Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., American Can Co.

HELP FOR GROWERS.

Congress has appropriated \$39,000 for the purpose of studying the production of nuts in this country and \$20,000 for the purpose of studying the utilization of wine grapes when prohibition becomes effective. This is of great interest to this country and section.

PROMINENT BUILDER IN OAKLAND

Charles W. Gompertz, builder of national prominence, who in 1918 served as Pacific coast representative with the War Industries board, and made four trips from here to Washington, D. C., recently acquired a large piece of property on the heights near the Claremont Country club, on which he is building a great many houses, three of which are already completed, three almost completed and three are just being started.

Mr. Gompertz has had wide experience in building homes, having erected and sold a number of \$20,000 residences in the Pacific avenue heights district of San Francisco. Recognizing the unusual location of the Country club, he bought largely of land there. He is erecting all high-class homes, modern, up-to-date, containing seven and eight rooms with sleeping porch. From them there is an unobstructed marine view from the front, and an unsurpassed hill view in the rear overlooking the Country club's golf links. This property is accessible to communities and also local transportation, being on the car lines. It is located on Broadway terrace, just two blocks east of Broadway. The homes now under construction average between \$3000 and \$5000.

Mr. Gompertz is past president of the General Contractors' Association of San Francisco, and is at present president of the Building Industries Association of San Francisco. He is on the directorate of three national associations, namely: the National Federation of Building Industries, the National Association of Builders' Exchanges, and the Association of General Contractors of America, and makes frequent trips to New York to attend conventions.

HELP FOR GROWERS.

Congress has appropriated \$39,000 for the purpose of studying the production of nuts in this country and \$20,000 for the purpose of studying the utilization of wine grapes when prohibition becomes effective. This is of great interest to this country and section.

DO NOT PAY TOO MUCH FOR YOUR NEW HOME

We are now building blocks of new six-room cement artistic homes. They are LARGER, BETTER BUILT and BETTER PLANNED and 25% CHEAPER than anything its size for sale. Our terms—After you pay small payment, we give you clear deed, with title insurance, take back one mortgage only, payable like rent until paid. Our low selling prices includes all expenses as title insurance, recording, war stamps, etc. Size of houses 28x51, lot 50x100. Our prices LESS than any new small 5 room house on small lot.

Our location is Oakland's warmest belt and most ideal for moderate bungalows. Both S. P. and street car service. New Key Route now on the way. All street work paid by us.

We have sold 21 new homes here within a few months: yours is ready now and you will save \$1000.00.

Phone for Auto, Elmhurst 1171. Office 541 12th St., Cor. Clay Hours 2 to 3. No agents.

R. J. PAVERT, INC., Builders

87th Ave., 4 Blocks North of E. 14th St.

ARTISTIC SUBSTANTIAL HOMES

FIVE BUNGALOW HOMES

building on Chatham road, Excelsior Boulevard, containing six large rooms—reception hall, dining room 25 feet long, nicely arranged—a few feet from Park Boulevard car.

THREE

of these homes are left unsold for just now—so hurry!

These homes are all different fronts, conveniently located, handsomely papered, finished in richly figured gum, French sliding doors, plate cut glass in bookcases and breakfast and dining room buffets, art glass, living, dining and breakfast rooms, writing desk, pianola and victrola record cases, telephone and mail receivers, hall rack—all in gum; polished oak floors over entire house, including closets; two closets each bedroom; bath and shower room in Kalistone floors, laundry, large basement, cement garage, iron fence, cement walks and runways, lawns.

GEORGE H. HOLLIDGE

5926 Taft Avenue

Piedmont 5940-W

Bungalow Homes

In Fourth Ave. Terrace

Park Blvd. (E) Car to E. 38th St.; Walk east to 14th Ave.

Twelve houses here. Your choice of those unsold

All 3-coat cement exteriors

Easy Terms

C. M. MacGREGOR

OWNER AND BUILDER

470 THIRTEENTH STREET

OAKLAND 4315

\$3450 Enter hall from large porch; living room across entire front; these with dining room form beautiful suite; all floor, cabinet, kitchen and breakfast nook; 2 bedrooms. Wood stains, papering and tiling. Lures form a harmonious whole. Lot 45x90.

\$3650 The feature of this house is the second story bedroom with plastered room on ground level under, forming a large 8th room, high paneled base in living and dining rooms. Effective wall decorations, expensive lighting and plumbing fixtures. Lot 45x90.

Small Payment 15 Years' Time On Balance

As these trees come into bearing in four years the crops therefrom will soon pay for the Grove, of ten or more acres. If you are not ready to give it your attention, the owner will take care of the trees for you at a specified price per acre.

As Little As \$500

Will handle some of these tracts. Liberty Bonds accepted. Let us give you the particulars of how you can own a Grove of your own that will grow into money while you follow your trade or profession. Less than four hours from Oakland.

WRITE FOR LITERATURE.

A. C. POWERS

1128 Broadway, Oakland

Alamedan is Back From Foreign Service

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Nathaniel H. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Neal, who enlisted for service April 6, the day war was declared, is home from France. Neal returns home wearing six gold stars on a service bar awarded by the French government for six major engagements he was in while attached to the French transport service and hauling ammunition to the front line batteries of the French forces. When a French ammunition train was blown to pieces Neal and 65 other Americans were loaned by the American commander to the French forces to handle the ammunition transport. Neal was in this service for eleven of the twenty months he was overseas. At Tracy sur Marine Neal's train supplied ammunition to a French battery surrounded on three sides by the German infantry. Only eight casualties were sustained in the eleven months by Neal's train though many other trains were utterly destroyed and all men killed. The Alamedan was gassed at Tracy sur Marine. He participated in the following accredited major engagements: Alsne defensive, May 31-June 2, 1918; Montdidier-Noyon defensive, June 9-13, 1918; Champagne-Marne defensive, July 15-18, 1918; Alsne-Marne offensive, July 18-August 6, 1918; Somme offensive, August 8, September 8, October 10, November 1918.

German to Be Sent Back to Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Twenty-five out of 115 enemy aliens brought to this country during the war from the Philippines and interned were placed on board the United States transport Thomas today for return to Manila, where they will be allowed to resume their former occupations.

Car Hits Auto; Man in Machine Escapes

Death stalked in the path of C. H. Lucas, 1251 Hopkins street, last night when an Oakland Traction street car No. 391 crashed into the rear of an auto he was driving on Broadway. Lucas escaped without a scratch, though his car was partly demolished. The impact of the trolley car tore off a rear fender and caused a blow-out of a rear tire.

STUDENTS IN BIG PAGEANT AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, July 26.—Blue, red, gold, the costumes of the dancers gleamed in the classic setting of the Greek Theater, this afternoon. Quietly, the performers bowed and courtesied. Swaggeringly, the strolling players strolled and played. Kings and queens, princes and princesses, knights and peasants, trod upon the stage in the open-air amphitheater.

"Ifey Boys, up we Go," "Ruffy Tufty," "Row Well, Ye Mariners," these and a dozen others of the folk dances of yore olden time were presented with the like and graceful steps. They were features of a play, "The King's Progress." It was the Tudor festival, long under preparation, long looked forward to by the summer school students and their friends. There were 150 in the cast.

The music was based upon the old folk tunes of Tudor times and earlier. The dances, in the order of their presentation, were: Tidswell Professional Morris, Christ Church Bells, Gathering Peasants, Grungus and Lemons, Mage on a Cree, Blue-Eyed Stranger, Morris, Hey Boys Up Go We, Princess Royal Morris Jiz, Flamborough Sword Dance, Ruffy Tufty, Sundson House, Schlegel's Round, The Black Nag, Row Well Ye Mariners.

The cast was as follows: King Edward VI of England, Paul Jenks; Princess Mary, Quatermain; Queen, Dorothy Johnston; Princess Elizabeth, afterwards Queen, Mary Harley Jenks; the Duke of Somerset, the King's Uncle, regent and protector, Wilbur Hall; Lord Admiral Seymour, brother of Seymour, husband of Catherine Parr, Gilmor Brown; Master John Cheke, provost of Kings College and tutor of the King, W. C. Plunkett; Master Ascham, public orator of Cambridge University and tutor of Elizabeth and Mary, Howard Miller; John Dale, playwright and performer, Malcolm Morley; Seymour (Catherine Parr), Dorothy Franklin; strolling players: Joe, Theodore Vichman; Tib, Leslie Reed; Lickpenny, Roy Cochrane; Kit, Geo. Speikin; clowns, musicians, crowd, etc.

Scene, an open space before Seymour's house. Many of the folk dances were shown for the first time on the Pacific Coast. They were gathered from the country districts of England by Cecil Sharp, well-known authority on English dancing.

Knights Will Confer Degrees in Alameda

ALAMEDA, July 26.—Alameda Council, Knights of Columbus, will confer the first, second and third degrees tomorrow on a class of candidates. The San Jose council team will confer the second degree and the national team from New Hartford, Conn., will assist State Deputy Frank Silva with the third. The Alameda council will put on the first degree work. The members of the council will attend 7 o'clock mass at St. Joseph's followed by a breakfast at Lafayette hall. The first degree work will be at 10 a. m. and the second and third degree work at 1:30 o'clock. The ritualistic work will be conferred in Native Sons Hall.

HARDEN SCENARIST?

BERLIN, July 26.—Alex Harden, the famous editor of "Die Zukunft," is going into the movies. Harden will write scenarios and his first one will be entitled, "The Success and Downfall of the Kaiser."

La Creole HAIR DRESSING

WITH nature's assistance La Creole Hair Dressing will bring back grey, gray-silver and thin hair to its youthful color and beauty. La Creole contains no dyes, and so causes no sudden change. Its effect is gradual but certain and an occasional application preserves the healthy color permanently after it has once been recovered.

has been favorite for generations among the aristocratic Louisiana Creoles whose wonderful hair is a mark of their pure Spanish-French ancestry. Refinement approves the use of La Creole.

It must not be confused with dyes—gives no dyed look—can't stain the scalp—nothing to wash or rub off.

La Creole makes the hair soft, lustrous, beautiful. Eliminates dandruff. Excellent for scalp troubles. A delightful toilet requisite. Guaranteed to bring back hair's color—or money refunded.

Write for fascinating booklet "La Creole," Hair Beautiful. At Drugists and Toilet Counters, Price \$1.00. If your Dealer can't supply you, send his name and address. We will see that you are supplied. Van Vleet-Manfield Drug Co., Makers Memphis, Tenn.

Children's Stamped Rompers 49c

—Neatly made-up rompers, stamped in pretty, easy designs in cross-stitch and other attractive ideas. They are in sizes 1 to 3 years.

Laundry Bags—38c and 49c each

—Well made bags of durable material in various serviceable colors. Made in two sizes, 20x30 inches at 49c and 16x25 inches at 38c.

—Art Section, Third Floor.

KAHN'S Department Store.

Men's Summer Shirts \$1.50

—A new showing of men's shirts in a wide range of pleasing, colorful striped patterns. All sizes for men. These are exceptionally good value, and worthy of special attention from those in need of new furnishings.

Directing Attention to an Especially Noteworthy Mid-Season Sale of Beautiful Silks

Novelty Messaline and Taffeta Silks 98c yard

—Full yard-wide fancy striped and checked messaline and taffeta silks in a wide array of pleasing colors and designs.

CONFIDENCE among many other things is a decided factor in purchasing good silk weaves. Here quality need not be questioned; nor need there be misgivings. Our patrons realize that the utmost is given in exchange for the amount asked.

—This special selling brings hosts of most desirable silks at surprising savings.

—Whether you are in immediate need of silk fabrics, are planning a new frock, or blouse, or skirt in the Fall, this event justifies your immediate visit.

Fashionable Lustrous Black Silks Repriced

—The choice of a silk weave for a smartly fashionable black wrap or frock can easily be determined at a considerable savings from this array of lustrous, rich black silks.

36-in. Foulard Silks 98c yd.

—Ninety-eight cents is an unusual price to pay for yard-wide silk weaves—especially when stylish, colorful foulards are concerned. You can come here tomorrow confident of finding a wide range of most pleasing designs and color combinations in fashionable foulards at 98c a yard.

40-in. Charmeuse at \$1.95 yd.

—A beautiful quality in lustrous new shades for smart apparel. Tan, plum, navy, Belgian blue, brown, wistaria, gray, chocolate, burgundy, also black.

—The wide width cuts to advantage. Considerably lowered in price at \$1.95 a yard.

—36-inch Taffeta at \$1.29, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.59, \$1.68, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

—36-inch Duchess Satin at \$1.29, \$1.50, \$1.59, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and up to \$3.50 a yard.

—36-inch Messaline at 98c, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.59, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard.

—40-inch Crepe de Meteor at \$3.00 and \$3.50 a yard.

—40-inch Satin de Chine at \$3.00 a yard.

—36-inch Moire at \$2.50 a yard.

—36-inch Faille at \$2.00 and \$2.50 a yard.

—36-inch Pau de Soie at \$1.98 and \$2.50 a yard.

A Few More Days are Left in which to Secure these Garments at Sale Prices

—Many summer days are still in promise for us that will bring various occasions to wear one of these delightful mid-summer wraps, suits or frocks. Our autumn goods are pressing for admittance and so comes this opportunity of a few more days in which to buy a new garment at these decidedly lowered prices.

Suits

\$14.95

\$19.85

\$23.85

\$29.50

Dresses

\$14.95

\$19.85

\$23.85

\$29.50

Coats and Capes

\$14.95

\$19.85

\$23.85

\$34.50

White Sports Skirts of Gabardine

—Attractive white skirts of serviceable gabardine in various pleasing styles in tucked or embroidered models. Finished with novel pockets, belt and pearl buttons.

All sizes up to 36-inch waist measure. Prices \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95 and up to \$7.95.

New Angora Scarfs

—Very attractive new scarfs in the shawl cape effect. Made of serviceable angora in various pleasing combinations. Prices \$6.95, \$8.95 and \$13.50.

Slip-on Sweaters \$1.49

—Slip-on sweaters in the Shetland weave. These are in rose, coral, green or tan. Specially priced at \$1.49.

Georgette Waists \$5.95 and \$6.95

—Dainty, yet durable blouses of shimmering georgette in flesh pink, white, gray and navy. Some are effectively trimmed with lace, while others show touches of embroidery and frills. Priced at \$5.95 and \$6.95.

Voile Waists—Special \$1.95

—Very pretty waists of voile, trimmed with pretty lace. Smart tailored styles for every-day wear. Specially priced \$1.95.

Women's and Misses' Khaki Vacation Togs

—Khaki apparel for hiking, gardening and general vacation wear. Well-made garments properly priced.

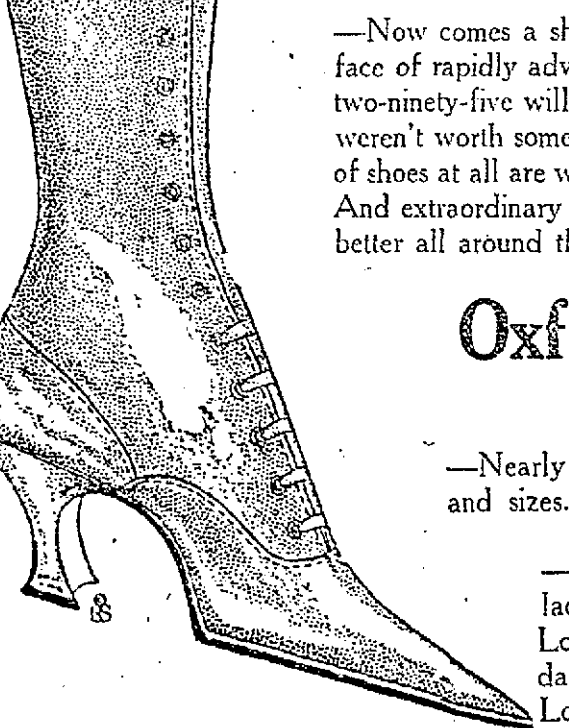
—Khaki Straight-line Dresses\$3.95

—Khaki Riding Habits\$10.50

—Khaki Bloomers98c

—Khaki Overalls\$3.95

Sample Sale of Shoes \$2.95 1,000 Pairs of Salesmen's Samples in Sizes 2 1/2 to 6

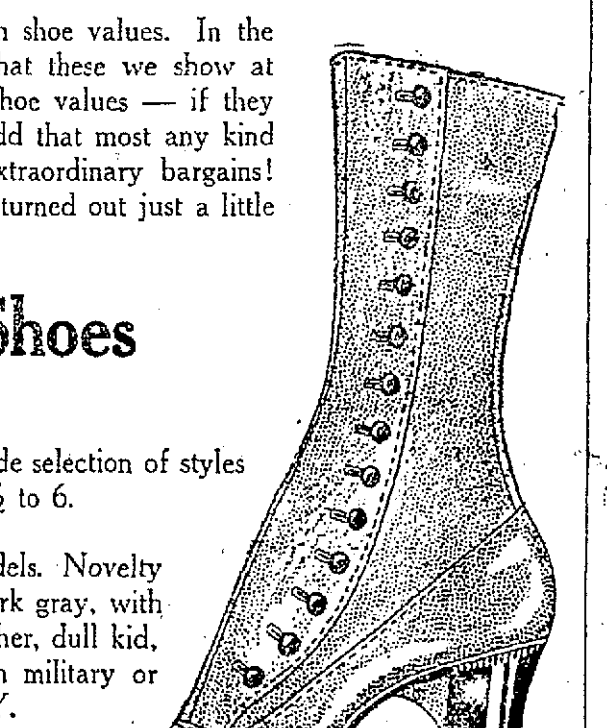


—Now comes a shoe event that will decidedly interest those who are versed in shoe values. In the face of rapidly advancing prices on every kind of footwear, we are confident that these we show at two-ninety-five will be doubly interesting. There's no exaggeration in these shoe values — if they weren't worth something we wouldn't expect you to buy them, and we might add that most any kind of shoes at all are worth, today, much more than \$2.95 a pair—but these are extraordinary bargains! And extraordinary shoes because of the fact that being samples they have been turned out just a little better all around than ordinary footwear.

Oxfords, Pumps, Boots and Shoes Remarkable Values at \$2.95

—Nearly 1000 pairs are included in the assortment, offering you a wide selection of styles and sizes. Footwear for women, misses and growing girls. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6.

—Smart sample shoes including the popular Frank & Adler models. Novelty lace boots, stylish button shoes, in koko brown, ivory, black, dark gray, with Louis XV or military heels. Pumps and Oxfords in patent leather, dull kid, dark brown, battleship gray and all popular shoe shades with military or Louis XV heels. SALE BEGINS AT 9 A. M. MONDAY.



Extreme Values : : \$2.95 pr.

OAKLAND T. & D. Beginning Today! For Big Week! The Greatest Congress of Stars Ever Brought to Any Theater

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in His Latest and Funniest Million-Dollar Comedy "SUNNYSIDE"

ALL OF THEM STARS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "THE BETTER WIFE," supported by Lillian Walker, Kathryn Williams, Irving Cummings, Benny Alexander

Then See Yourself at T. & D. Day at Idora Park on the Screen

T. & D. Baiting Girls on the Beach and in the Pictures. Thursday, July 31, again. This time at Neptune. Free tickets given, children with every admission Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Exchangeable at Neptune Beach for concession privileges.

Signor MARCELLI'S 25 MASTER MUSICIANS play every afternoon. Herbert Burland, artist-composer, at the organ.

Prices: Week day matinees, Monday to Friday, 20c, tax 2c. Children 10c, tax 1c. Nights 25c, tax 3c. Children 15c, tax 2c. Saturdays and Sundays and holidays 25c, tax 3c. Children 15c, tax 2c. Loges, reserved at all times, 50c, tax 5c. Call Oakland 1237.

SORENESS in joints or muscles, give a brisk massage with—VICKS VAPORUB YOUR BODY GUARD—327, 602, 1120

Society and Women's Section

Knave
NEWS OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
OF THE GREAT EASTBAY DISTRICT

Oakland Tribune

Sunday, July 27, 1919

MRS. HAROLD HAVENS and little PATRICIA in the gardens of their Piedmont home. Mrs. Havens has been a leading spirit in the classic out-of-doors dancing at Wildwood, where a score of smart set women have spent many July mornings in bathing suits pursuing the grace of the Greek dances. (Tracey-Webb Photo.) Below at the left is MRS. PATRICIA O'CONNOR HENSHAW, taken on the balcony of Count Von Adelman's villa in Chaumont, where she and her friend, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, were billeted, while entertaining the doughboys for Uncle Samuel. With her is little "Billy," the English pet of the household. Above is MISS CLAIRE BON, one of the most interesting and cultivated girls in the Eastbay smart set, recently returned from the South. (WEBSTER, Photo)



Romance Flowered When Grand Fleet Dropped Anchor in Bay in '09. What Will Happen, '19?

It grows deliciously near—the Big Day when the Armada of Victory shall sweep through the Golden Gate and anchor in the harbor of St. Francis.

What a day it shall be!

What emotions it will stimulate!

True, America's fleets have ridden upon the blue bay in other days, but they were parades, prophesies—voiled threats, perhaps, but not a living expression of the power and glory of the nation's naval achievement in the world war.

But, while the fleets of other days lacked the drama that gave Admiral Rodman's fleet its opportunity, who can say that they fell short in chivalry, or in the flower of chivalry—romance?

And so with the coming of the long thin line of super-dreadnaughts and dreadnaughts, and destroyers and all the rest of the mighty Armada, what can we not expect in the flowering of chivalry when they shall have settled them down in the middle of our blue water, with their glory of achievement behind them?

Of course, you remember the story of the fleet of '08, when the ships sailed up the coast, lying to at San Diego, Santa Barbara and out in our own bay—of the country falling upon its knees to do honor to the gallant officers and men. And of the unconditional surrender to Cupid

that followed, that made the year historic—the wily little scamp, who, eons and eons ago nominated war and circumstance of war his serviceable aids-de-camp.

And now, what shall happen?

Will the fleet of 1919 be less chivalrous than its predecessor?

Will the maids—and the merry widows—be less responsive now?

Verily, it seemeth not.

For, but whisper it not in Gath, 'tis said that, not since the gay days before the war, has Celeste and Lucille and Marie been so swamped with orders for gowns and "bunnets" and frills and frocks and fluffy things beloved by sailormen as now.

But we shall see.

However, history is a mathematical thing. It repeats its formulas with exact precision.

In the meantime, almost every household in the smart set is putting its house in order to do things for the heroes of the "Silent Service."

Every ship will have dances aboard some time during tarrying time in port. The hotels are planning dances, as are the various War Camp Community Services, so things will not be dull after August 15th—no, indeed, not for a moment after Admiral Rodman's flagship pokes its nose round Telegraph Hill, till it turns round, signals goodly, and makes for the open sea again.

IN CHAUMONT

Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, for whom many informal little gatherings are being arranged since her return from her service at cheering up the boys over yonder, had the interesting experience a few evenings ago of hearing a young officer of the A. E. F.—Major Harry Tuckey, of San Francisco—relate at dinner the story of a dance he had attended in Chaumont—a dance given

as a farewell to some Americans sailing for home. It developed that the dance was given at Mrs. Henshaw's billet—Count von Adelman's villa—in honor of the little Oakland singer and her co-worker, Miss Dorothy Donnelly, the actress. Dr. Tuckey had danced with Miss Donnelly, but he had not met Mrs. Henshaw till Thursday night's dinner. They had to come back to California for presentation.

"Count von Adelman," says Mrs. Henshaw, "was a charming host. He made no effort whatever at fraternization, but placed two maids at our service, and a suite of rooms, furnished in rare good taste; lent us his little dog 'Barry,' given him by an English friend before his country fell out with the world; and anticipated our merest wish—always, however, through the agency of the servants.

If we were to have guests to dinner, our official host—we were billeted there for several months—would send up his choicest wine and flowers with his compliments.

And so it was that we had never met our host socially—he had the fullest regard for our anti-fraternization regulations, even after the armistice—until the day before we left, when he invited us to tea. Of course, we were delighted to meet him, and express our appreciation of his courtesies.

He proved to be a man of rare cultivation, with a fine command of French, Italian and English literature, and a wide sympathy for the cultural things of life.

"Before we left, we learned that he had visited America some twenty years ago, when he was accorded royal courtesies by the hostesses of the east—and he had not forgotten."

HOGAN WEDDING

An August wedding that holds

more than usual interest to a wide circle of friends around the bay is that of Miss Eleanor Hogan and Bertram Carter which is to take place on the ninth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hogan on Buena Vista avenue. The Rev. E. P. Dempsey will read the wedding service, to be witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride will have as her maid of honor, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hogan, while the bridegroom's brother, Harney Carter, just out of the navy, will serve as best man.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Dorothy Carter, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Clare Hogan, sister of the bride. Eight friends of the bride will form a ribbon aisle through which the wedding party will pass. They include Mrs. C. B. Cole, Mrs. R. C. Foard, Misses Myrtle Beckert, Evelyn Kelly, Adelaide Keller, Marion Hawkinson, Bess Allen and Edna Beckert.

The bride will wear a handsome gown of ivory satin and pearls, with train extending from the shoulders. This will be enveloped with a filmy tulle veil caught about the brow with a wreath of orange blossoms—the flowers, indeed, that held the veil of the mother of the bride. Shower bouquet of valley lilies and roses will complete her costume.

The maid of honor will wear a modish gown of pink taffeta and silk net, and will carry pink roses. The bridesmaids, wearing frocks of green taffeta and silk net, will carry bouquets of Cecili Breuner roses. The ribbon bearers, forming a rainbow-tinted aisle for the wedding party, will wear attractive evening gowns of pastel tones.

Immediately following the ceremony, supper will be served at the Hogan home. Covers will be laid for fifteen at the bride's table,



which will include the members of the bridal party. Pink roses, hydrangeas and masses of feathery ferns will offer the effective decorative motif in the dining and living rooms.

The bride and bridegroom are planning an extensive motor trip, the destination of which is kept secret. Returning, they will make their home in Oakland.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley, Miss Betty Gayley and Mrs. Sam Hume spent two entertaining weeks at the Arlington at Santa Barbara, where ever so many informal social courtesies were shown the visitors from Berkeley. The Gayleys are immensely fond of the old Mission town, having spent many summers under its soft blue skies.

CLUB'S OPENING

The opening of the Sacramento Tennis Club on Saturday was the occasion of a general outpouring of the elect in the capital, where tennis has come back into its own as a smart diversion from weariness.

Dr. Sumner Hardy, president of the California Lawn Tennis Association motored up to do the honors for the big organization, and to start the ball rolling—as it were—on the new \$20,000 court, which the debutantes and their suitors are planning to make the most of during the cool of the long summer evenings. For that they are for the daylight saving bill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marwedel have returned from their wedding trip spent in the northern part of the state where they were following their marriage. They are guests at the home of Mrs. Marwedel's mother, Mrs. H. A. Taft of Harrison street where they will remain.

SOCIETY by Suzette

until they open their home on Montecito avenue.

SAILS FOR FRANCE

Farewells have been said to Mme. Evelyn Henry Stoppani, the charming Berkeleyan who left recently for Washington, D. C., to obtain passports for an early sailing to France. Upon her arrival overseas she will be married to Captain Rudolph Isler, an officer in the Swiss army. Madame Stoppani was accompanied by her small daughter on her way to the capital and to Paris.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry of Berkeley, a pioneer family, and one whose history extends far back into the days of the colonial struggle for independence. She is a sister of Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College, and for the past two years has been a member of the college staff—a member of the music department. She is a singer of rare charm, a musician of cultivation, with training abroad under famous French instructors. For more than ten years she had made her home in the French capital, returning to America at the outbreak of the war. Since coming to Berkeley she has been closely identified with musical interest around the bay.

Captain Isler who has been a close friend of the Henry family for many years, has large manufacturing concerns in France and Switzerland. He entered the army at the outbreak of the war, serving continuously until the armistice was signed. Plans had been made for the wedding to take place in Berkeley, but post-war conditions have made it impossible for the officer to come to America, so his bride goes to meet him.

The Horatio Bonestells, who with their sons, Jack and Stebbins, have been enjoying the High Sierras for a month, are back in their Piedmont home.

Greetings are being extended to Dr. Lincoln Van Orden of Alameda who has just returned from overseas service. For the past ten months he was attached to the artillery training camp at Meuse in France, sailing some time ago for America. He is now awaiting his discharge at the Presidio.

One of the smart affairs of the past week was the bridge tea given by Miss Mary Lyle Ritchie at her home in Piedmont when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Warren Davis Porter, a bride of Thursday. The party was attended by a dozen or more friends of the honor guest, among whom were Mrs. E. P. Kessler, Mrs. Richard Ale of Kentucky, Mrs. Leonard Davis, Mrs. Ward Higgins, Mrs. F. B. Johnson, Mrs. Madeline Chambers Barker, Mrs. Charles Strub of San Francisco, Mrs. Harold Newson, Mrs. Trent Anderson, Mrs. H. R. Hills, Miss Dorothy Allen, Miss Muriel Zahn, and Miss Hazel Keller.

HOUSE PARTY

The attractive country home of Mr. and Mrs. Percival J. Walker, in Los Gatos was the scene of an interesting house party at the last week end. Among those motoring down for the dinner and dance on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundberg, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Durant, Mr. and Mrs. George McNear, and Dr. and Mrs. John Louis Lohse.

Among the Eastbay folk who are enjoying the simple pleasures of outdoor life are Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Bates and children, who have been going every week end to some interesting rendezvous. They returned last week from Del Monte, and are now planning a trip to Lake Tahoe to remain for a few weeks.

Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Burnham, are enjoying a tour in the southland, stopping at Santa Barbara and Los Angeles on their way north.

FOR EASTERNER

Mrs. Philip North Moore, past president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, and of the National Association of Collegiate Alumnae, who is spending several weeks at the Fairmont hotel, has been the inspiration for a number

MRS. HERBERT SIDNEY JONES, wife of Lieutenant Jones, U. S. N., for whom one of the smartest teas of midsummer was given this week, Miss Mildred Snook the hostess. Mrs. Jones is awaiting the arrival of her husband with the Grand Fleet, the meantime a guest of her parents, the Douglas R. Wilsons. When the armada sails away—some of the ships setting out for Honolulu—the young matron will follow, joining Lieutenant Jones in the islands.



of smart social courtesies given during the past few weeks. One of the recent parties was the luncheon given by the president of Mills College, Mrs. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt which took place at the Alumnae hall. Covers were laid at the luncheon for a number of well known clubwomen from the bay region, including Mrs. Frederick C. Turner of Piedmont, Miss Lucy Ward Stebbins, dean of women at the University of California, and her house guest, Miss Turner; Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson of San Francisco, executive officer of the Industrial Welfare Commission of California; Miss Annie Florence Brown of Oakland; Mrs. Frederick Athearn of Berkeley; Mrs. Aaron Schloss of Berkeley, president of the California Federation of Clubs; Miss Ethel Moore, Miss Susan Throop and Miss Rosalind Keop, president this year of the California branch of collegiate alumnae.

Other parties of a more informal nature have been given for Mrs. Moore by various members of the collegiate alumnae. She has been here for several weeks with her husband who came west in connection with the war minerals commission.

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the marriage of

The parties being given for her now, however, are of a farewell nature as she leaves in a few days with Mr. Moore for their home in New York.

An interesting luncheon of the past week was that given by Mrs. F. L. Saylor of Berkeley when she entertained in honor of Mrs. Sarah Gelsmar of Cincinnati, a member of the University Summer School, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes of Oroville, an assemblywoman from her district. Mrs. Saylor invited a score or more of interesting women from the bay cities to meet her guests.

Farewells have been said to Mrs. Orville Goss who left for New York with her small son, Francis Perrier Goss, where she will sail for France to join her husband, Lieutenant Goss, who is stationed at Brest. Lieutenant Goss has arranged for a leave of absence upon the arrival of his wife and son, the three to tour England and Scotland. They expect to sail for America early in November.

The absence of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Craig and their small daughter, who departed the past week for their new home in South America, is regretted by hosts of friends around

the bay. The Craigs have been called to Colombia, South America, because of engineering interests of Mr. Craig. They expect to be absent from the United States for the next few years. En route to the South American country they are visiting in New York city and other eastern centers.

Prior to their departure many farewell courtesies were extended this popular Eastbay couple. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kendall, of San Diego are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lowden, where the Southern Californians are renewing old friendships among their former Oakland associates. The Kendalls will remain guests of their son-in-law and daughter for a fortnight at their charming old home on the lake.

Mrs. Lowden and two of her attractive children spent part of the month at Summer Home Park, returning a few days before the arrival of the guests from the Southland.

Word has been received that Captain Edward Harrison, formerly a

student at the University of California, has been ordered to remain abroad—a matter of disappointment to the friends and family of the young officer who were looking for his early release from the service. His brother, Lieutenant Gregory Harrison, also a University of California man, is still overseas, attending the Sorbonne, where he will remain to finish a course in which he is interested. The young officers are brothers of the Misses Mary and Agnes Harrison, admittedly two of the prettiest girls in college—also the brother of Maurice Harrison, who a few weeks ago married Miss

Mrs. Margaret Hayne, the brilliant young attorney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Lois Williams and Miss Helen Mcynhan motored to Santa Cruz on Saturday, making their headquarters at Casa Del Rey.

Oakland has contributed a smart group of women to the summering contingent at Catalina—women whose distinction bespeaks New York. There's Mrs. Nelson Howard, a queenly type, always happily frocked; and Mrs. William Thornton White, one of the stunnerest women about the bay, to whom gowning is one of the arts of living. Then there's Mrs. Percy Walker, tall, distinctive and blonde, a good foil for her neighbor, Mrs. White. Another is Mrs. Harry Pendleton, who, too, is an artist in the matter of raiment—formal or informal. Together they represent as picturesque a group of women as has graced the white beach this summer.

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Mr. and Mrs. McKee Mboon motored up from their ranch near Modesto this week, dividing their time between Mrs. Sam Bell McKee and Mrs. John Bell Mboon.

Professor and Mrs. Charles Mills Gayley and the charming little Miss Betty Gayley, accompanied by Mrs. Sam Hume, spent two interesting weeks at Santa Barbara, returning a few days ago. Many informal diversions were planned for the party of the brilliant scholar, who, wherever he finds himself, is the center of an interested group.

BOLINAS HOSTESS

Mrs. Dennis O'Sullivan's resting place at Bolinas—this summer one

of the most sought-out recreation spots around the bay—is housing over the week-end an interesting group of intellectuals.

Among them is the painter, Julie Heynemann, who before the war interrupted her work, was reckoned with as one of the strong members of the California painters—albeit she has been away from the west for several years, finding in London the atmosphere that creators of all the arts hunger for.

Besides the painter, Mrs. O'Sullivan will entertain a group of Mill Valley friends.

FOR VISITOR

Many of the gayeties of the Eastbay younger set during the next few weeks are to be centered about Mrs. Herbert Sidney Jones, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Wilson at their home in Claremont. Mrs. Jones is awaiting the arrival of her husband, Lieutenant Jones who comes in August with the Big Fleet.

Among the parties already given for Mrs. Jones was the tea presided over by Miss Mildred Snook on Friday afternoon at her home in Berkeley, when an interesting group of friends of Mrs. Jones assembled to greet her. These included:

Mrs. Jones: Douglas Wilson, Clarence Eastwood, Herbert Gray, Rose Johnson, James Cobb, Gray Mills, Edgar Holmes, Mr. P. Howland, Malcolm Gilmore, Irving Culver, Hugh Waffla, Thompson Price, Milton Johnson, Guy White, Stuart, Reed, Eugene May, Matthew Samson, Joseph Garthwaite, James L. Thompson, Misses: Maud Mitchell, Edith Farber, Grace Jackson, Katherine Hamilton, Alice Edoff, Robert Lion, Claire Bon.

The young matron will be with her parents until late in August when she will sail for Honolulu to join Lieutenant Jones, where his new orders will take him.

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SHOES THAT SATISFY
A Women's and Children's Specialty Shoe Store

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Fall Fashions Footwear

—A full line of smart Pumps and Colonials for dress occasions.
—One extremely smart model has a topping of satin—beautiful buckle—\$9.00.

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—Kids in
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Black
Patent



—The long
vamp
—Turned
soles
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low heels
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ROSE, MADDIE, ROUGE
Used by Ladies of Refinement,
Everywhere.
A transparent liquid rouge that is harm-
less, easy to apply and cannot be detected.
It is not affected by perspiration or
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: : SOCIETY - - By Suzette : :

FROM VASSAR

Visiting Miss Hope Somerset, to remain until the opening of the fall term of Vassar, is the classmate of the beautiful young Oakland girl—Miss Harriet Fletcher of New York. The girls will go to Del Monte early in August with Dr. and Mrs. Somerset, but before and after the playtime in Monterey, a number of social courtesies will be offered the visitor, who is seeing California for the first time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los Angeles were among the fortunate folk that sailed away through the Golden Gate on Tuesday—bookings were never harder to get—planning to spend three months touring the Far East.

Mrs. Rodman is one of the prominent leaders of the state in all that pertains to the advancement of women, and, quite in accord with the new note, is one of the smartest-looking women in the south.

Mrs. M. I. Bon and her daughter, Miss Claire Bon, made an interesting trip south by motor, returning a few days ago, tarrying at the resorts on the way as fancy seized them, spending several days at Santa Barbara.

Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Larkey and Sanford Larkey have been enjoying the charm of the High Sierras, spending a week or ten days at Wawona, where Geoffrey Larkey is spending the summer.

The Charles H. Lovells, who have a place at the mountain resort, will remain until August.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Eleanor Hogan, whose marriage to Bertram Carter has been set for August 9, was the honor guest yesterday at a luncheon given at the Fairmount Hotel when Miss Marion Hawkinson presided as hostess, assembling ten guests, all intimate friends of the bride-elect.

Miss Hogan is to be honored this week at an informal tea to be given by Miss Evelyn Kelly, with several other affairs on the cards before her wedding next month.

Miss Gladys Hulting, who is to wed Sterling Adams Porter early in August, is to be the honor guest at two informal parties planned for the coming week. Miss Claudia Finell of San Francisco will preside at a tea in her honor, and Miss Mary Eastwood is planning to give an informal afternoon tea later in the week. Miss Hulting and Mr. Porter were honored guests at a smart dinner given by Captain and Mrs. Lloyd Geopert at their quarters at Fort Scott, when ten guests were assembled to meet the bride-elect and her future.

bled to meet the bride-elect and her future.

Mrs. Edgar Stone, and her daughter, Miss Allison Stone, who have been enjoying a delightful stay in the Santa Cruz mountains since early in July, have returned to their home. The stay is only for a few weeks, however, as they plan to go back to the mountains for a fortnight's visit later in the summer.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Ellery Stone, who arrived some time ago from the Southland, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dredge of Vernon Heights, parents of Mrs. Stone.

FROM NEW YORK

Miss Jeanette Maxfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Maxfield, is being welcomed home by a host of friends in the bay region after a year's absence in New York, where she has been studying art under excellent guidance, working under Reiss, one of the leaders among modern painters. She expects to return to the east in October to continue work under his direction.

Neither is she whitting the summer months away in the lighter pleasures of vacationing, but is spending her time at the California School of Fine Arts, where she is taking the summer course in painting under Spencer Macky.

Miss Maxfield was joined in New York earlier in the summer by her mother, and brother, William Maxfield, who went east to attend a fraternity convention at Madison, Wis. En route to the Pacific coast, they made several stops at interesting points.

HUNTING TRIP

Among the Eastbay folk who plan to take advantage of the deer season in Oregon are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Barnhardt, and a party of friends who expect to motor to the north-west early in September, where they will be the guests of R. C. Mason at his hunting and fishing grounds at Roseburg. In the party will be Mrs. S. L. Gage, R. L. Langworthy, Clifford Barnhardt, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Bailey of San Jose, and Billie Barnhardt, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt.

Upon leaving Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Barnhardt and their guests will motor on to Portland, returning to their homes early in October.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith have closed their home, "Arbor Villa" and left about ten days ago for the east accompanied by their children, and Miss Marion Ellis, sister of Mrs. Smith. They expect to spend the remainder of the summer at their

summer home on Shelter Island, returning the middle of September to Oakland.

After several months of active service in the Toul sector, and following his discharge from the United States army, Vance Baumgartner, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Baumgartner, has returned to his home in the bay country and is being welcomed by a host of friends. Mr. Baumgartner enlisted shortly after attaining his nineteenth year, and served with the second army for France. He returned from overseas service the latter part of May and has been at Camp Stewart, Newport News, awaiting his discharge.

He was joined in the east several weeks ago by his parents, and accompanied them home.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Kergan have returned to their home after a six weeks' visit spent in New York, Boston, Rochester, and other interesting eastern centers. Dr. Kergan went east over two months ago, Mrs. Kergan joining him later.

Their daughter, Miss Marion Kergan, has been planning to go east on a visit, but is deferring her trip until the cooler months. She left a few days ago with a party of friends for Dutch Flat for a fortnight.

"MIRIAM"

Society in the bay cities is eliciting keen interest in the new play to be presented by Miss Ruth St. Denis, "Miriam, Sister of Moses," to take place on the evenings of August 1 and 2 at the Greek Theater. Miss St. Denis is to be assisted in the title role by her husband, Ted Shawn.

her appearance to mark the first time she has essayed a speaking part on the dramatic stage for twelve or more years. The play was written especially for her by the English playwright and novelist, Constance Smedley Armfield of London, and the scenic effects are being designed by the husband of the playwright, whose exhibition of paintings at the University is attracting a lot of attention from the discriminating.

The production is to be under the personal direction of Professor Samuel J. Hume, art director of the Greek Theater. The play will be staged under the auspices of the Music and Drama Committee of the University of California.

The ballets, to include a hundred dance students, are being trained by Ted Shawn in Piedmont. The choruses and orchestra will be under the direction of Frederick Alexander, who comes from the east to head the music department at the University of California summer session.

Incidental music has been written by Professor E. G. Stricklen, of the music department of the University. He has also composed original dance music, to which Miss St. Denis will appear in a series of dances created especially for the production.

Altogether, the outlook for the play is most promising, both from the artistic and social viewpoints. Incidentally, many dinners are planned for the evenings of the presentation, with a group of teas on Sunday afternoon after rehearsal.

ARMY WEDDING

A wedding that bears more than usual interest to the army set was that of Miss Dorothy Jones, daughter of Col. and Mrs. W. K. Jones, and Lieut. David M. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Fisher of Seattle, which took place last week at the Presidio chapel.

The bride was attended by her father, commanding officer of the 44th Infantry, who gave her in marriage. She had as her matron of honor, Mrs. John Riddell, wife of Captain Riddell of the Presidio. Miss Julia Fisher, sister of the bridegroom, shared honors as maid of honor. Little Miss Mary Edith Jones, sister of the bride, carried the court train of the bride who was gown in a handsome model of satin, covered with rose point lace, which had belonged to her great grandmother. This was enveloped in a full veil of filmy tulle, caught about the brow with a wreath of orange blossoms. The attendants wore lovely gowns of satin and taffeta.

Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when the bride cut her wedding cake with her father's sword, which he carried through the Spanish-American war.

Following a honeymoon spent in the northwest, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fisher will make their home at Snoqualmie Falls.

ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Ethel Sutton, daughter of George Sutton, to Roland Chandler Fleeherty of Bakersfield, was announced this week. The wedding will take place in September at the Sutton home in Berkeley.

Miss Sutton is the granddaughter of James Sutton, a pioneer of the college town. She is a graduate of a private school at Palo Alto. Her father is a well-known lumberman

and her uncle, James Sutton, has for many years been the recorder of the University of California.

Mr. Fleeherty was graduated at the University of California in the class of '16, and has large interests in Bakersfield, where the young people will establish their home.

Miss Sutton is to be the center of much attention during the next month, and already her friends are planning many delightful affairs in her honor.

The I. A. Berettias are spending the vacation period of their children at their country place in the Santa Cruz mountains, incidentally one of the most attractive places in the neighborhood of alluring tarrying-spots.

They will be home again for the opening of school.

Mrs. Emil Fritsch and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Salisbury, are spending the month on the Russian River, with a group of ten school girl friends. A merry house party was planned for this week-end, a dozen or more going up to the Rio Nido cottage for a dance—"a continuous dance," say the chaperones.

GALLOWAY WEDDING

On Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Galloway in Berkeley, Miss Bertha Galloway became the bride of Evans Roland Foster in the presence of an intimate group of relatives and friends. The wedding service was read by the Rev. Frederick Morrison of the Olivet Congregational church, graced with masses of pink blossoms and ferns. The bride was attended by Miss Alice Galloway, as maid of

honor, and Miss Myrtle Foster as bridesmaid, wearing a handsome gown of ivory satin, finished with a full veil of tulle that fell to the hem of her gown. Her attendants were gowned in frocks of soft satin in pastel tones. The bridal party approached the wedding bower through an aisle of flowers and ribbon garlands held by friends of the bride, Mrs. M. W. Thornburg, Mrs. John C. Buvalda, Miss Dorothy Wetmore, Miss Ethel Clark, Miss Anna Barrows, Miss Alice Bradley, Miss Elsie Slinnack, and Miss Elizabeth McCabe. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Lieutenant Douglas Foster as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Foster are graduates of the University of California, both of the class of '17. Mr. Foster returned a short time ago from France where he served in the engineering corps as lieutenant, just receiving his discharge.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will make their home in Moraga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hickings-boham and baby are leaving on August 15 for New York City, and other Eastern points to be gone about six weeks.



Knowledge Of The Eyes—

and scientific instruments for measuring the error of refraction, make my examination of the eyes reliable.

Unless the eye is diseased, I can with proper lenses overcome your eye trouble.

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Optometrist—Optician.
518 Thirteenth Street
Between Washington and Clay.

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"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve headache, toothache, earache, neuralgia, colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores—bigger packages also. Aspirin is the trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid.—Advertisement.

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Now in Progress in Every One of Our Sections

Below we mention the NEW ARRIVALS in two of our Sections. Mid-Summer Sales Prices are advertised almost every day. Many of them are not advertised but will be found to be just as alluring.

NEW ARRIVALS IN COATS SUITS DRESSES

COATS in handsome new fashions with Raglan sleeves, belted effects, pleated styles and fur trimmed ideas, are shown in the very newest shades of brown, navy, myrtle, green, Jaffa blue, reindeer, plum and tan. Coat fabrics include Velour, broadcloth, Silvertone, Bolivia, plush and mixtures.

\$29.50 \$35.00 \$42.50
\$49.50 to \$165.00

SUITS, with the longer coats, braid and button trimmed, some coming in the rather plain semi-tailored effects, are shown in navy, brown, taupe, black, Jaffa blue, Pekin blue and brown, blue and green heather mixtures. The fabrics include broadcloths, serges, Tricotines, Tweeds and Jerseys.

\$39.50 to \$75.00

DRESSES are to be had in Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Satin, Tricotine, Charmeuse and Kitten's Ear. The Tricotines are cut along coat effects. The shadings embrace all the demanded colors for late summer and early fall.

\$29.50 to \$139.50

—Ready-to-Wear Section, Second Floor

Fetching Models Received in Our MILLINERY SECTION

A very appealing shipment of the newest in millinery has been received and will be shown for the first time on Monday. Among the artists who have contributed to this display may be mentioned—

JANE MARSH VOGEL GAGE PHIPPS RAWAK

Large and small effects are equally represented. All the latest shades and combinations of color are generously shown. Flowers and fruits are extensively used. Many tones of green seem to be immensely popular.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

Millinery Section—Second Floor.

H. Liebes & Co.

FURS

Furs in New Fall and Winter Styles

Annual Summer Sale of Furs

This unique event is an Exhibit of Authentic Styles for next Fall and Winter, as well as a sale.

And as each Fall and Winter costume fur and smaller fur is completed by the Liebes artist-designers it is hurried to its place in the sale stocks.

Among the Many Advance Fall and Winter Furs in the Sale:



- \$500 New Fall 48-inch Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat\$400
- \$775 New Fall Mole Coat with Taupe Lynx Trim.....\$620
- \$650 New Fall Mole Coat\$520
- \$385 New Fall Taupe Nutria Coat.....\$308
- \$750 Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) and Natural Squirrel Coat\$600
- \$600 New Fall Taupe Nutria Coat.....\$480
- \$575 New Fall Taupe Squirrel Coat.....\$460
- \$375 New Fall Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat with Krimmer collar and cuffs.....\$300
- \$675 New Fall Kolinsky Squirrel Coat.....\$540
- \$265 New Fall Skunk Cape\$212
- \$375 New Fall Mink Cape\$300
- \$350 New Fall Mole Wrap\$280
- \$160 New Fall Mole and Natural Squirrel Cape.....\$128
- \$475 Mole and Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Coat.....\$380
- \$175 New Fall Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) Pocketed Scarf\$140
- \$90 New Fall Seal Nutria Pocketed Scarf.....\$72
- \$160 New Fall Taupe Nutria Belted Pocketed Scarf\$128
- \$115 New Fall Taupe Squirrel Straight Scarf.....\$92
- \$225 New Fall Kolinsky Novelty Scarf.....\$180

SKETCHED: New Fall Nutria Coat, reg. \$625, sale price \$500.

Our entire stock of made-up furs

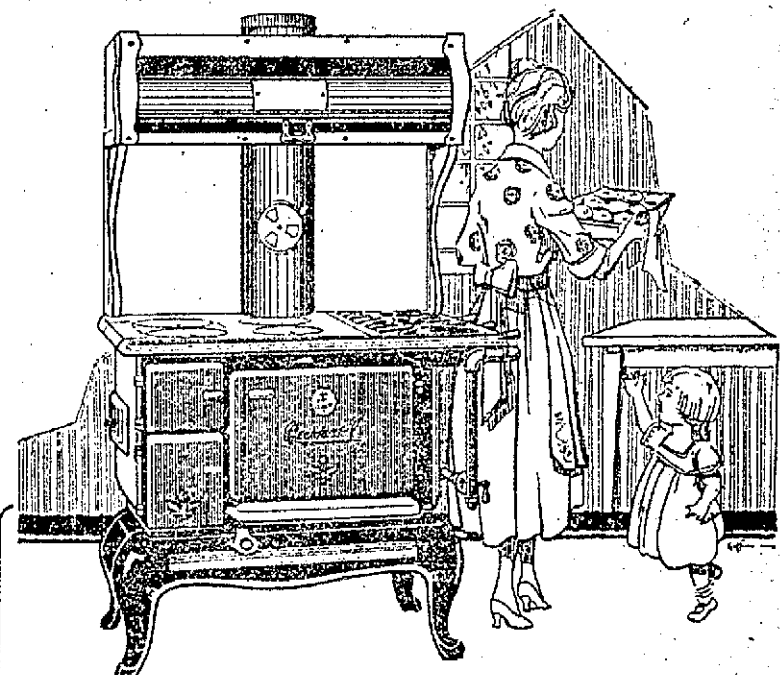
20% to 50% off regular marked price

H. Liebes & Co.

ESTABLISHED 55 YEARS FURS GRANT AVE. AT POST ST. SAN FRANCISCO

No Exchanges
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No Refunds

No C. O. D.'s
Without Deposit



Come in and See How to Cut Your Kitchen Time and Labor in Half

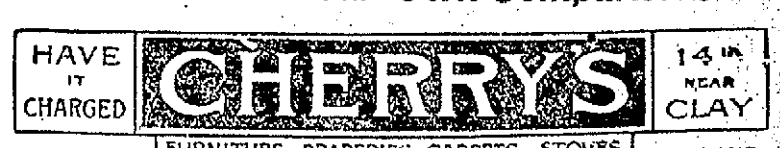
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An Occidental Combination

Price, Fully Connected, **\$109.50** Terms **\$11.00 a month**

- ☐ Burns coal, wood and gas at the same time or independently without a single change of parts.
- ☐ Ask our salesman WHY? The Occidental is superior to other combination ranges.
- ☐ Ask him to show you the large roomy oven, which will take the largest size savory roaster.
- ☐ Ask him how the linings can be removed without disturbing the water coils.
- ☐ Ask him about the simplicity of operating.
- ☐ Ask him why it cleans like a dish.

Then Make Your Own Comparisons



OAKLAND FURNITURE DRAPERIES CARPETS STOVES OAKLAND

Sole Agents for "Occidental" Stoves and Ranges

Women of Alameda County and Their Work

By EDNA B. KINARD.

Four issues of paramount importance are before the women—issues that will bind them closer together whether they win or lose; issues which involve the fate of the Nation, the State, the world, and womankind itself. There is the matter of national suffrage to which women may gain an entrance through the ratification of the sixteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States. There is the founding and beating into shape of the National League for Women Voters, which is no idle dream and which already is in the way of realization. There is particularly for California women the whole great problem of what is to become of its women in industry and the responsibility that not a group of women but all the women have toward her who must earn her livelihood alongside her father and brother. There is for them, too, a battle royal to be waged on the matter of community property laws.

California from the beginning has been the significant figure in the campaign to obtain for the women the nation an equal political right with the men. It was Senator A. A. Sargent who in 1878 presented to Congress the sixteenth amendment which was practically in the form that today awaits ratification. When Susan B. Anthony and her coadjutors with their petitions from twenty-six states went before the Senate in 1888, making the first revolutionary request that they and their sisters be granted the franchise, it was not a pleasant experience. Had it not been for the gallant senator

duced before the Minnesota body of lawmakers is among the first on record in the United States.

"Make it possible for every woman to vote at the presidential election of 1920," is a slogan which has been adopted very generally throughout the nation and which is on the tongue of every clubwoman in California. Thirty-six states must ratify the action of Congress. Already Massachusetts, Michigan, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Ohio, Texas, Iowa, New York and Kansas have through their legislatures held the action of the national law-making body. Louisiana and Maine legislatures meet in special session this fall, with perhaps New Jersey, California still may be added to this list, should the efforts of the suffrage leaders prove successful. Eleven legislatures meet in regular session before June, 1920. That the entire womanhood of the nation may be a part in electing the next president of the United States is not altogether a false hope.

Thereupon arises the National League of Women Voters. Its birth is logical and consistent. With the passing of the American National Suffrage Association no less could be expected. In the frank language of its leaders, its aims will be legislation in the largest measure and education preparing for the same as well as the highest type of citizenship. Admitting that civic leagues have accomplished wonderful results attention is called to the fact that they are at the most state-wide activities, not endeavoring to bring to the national or international interests. The women voters will insist that the woman's point of view shall be recognized in the realm which heretofore has been exclusively the creation of men. They will adopt a definite national program and be unafraid in carrying it

out. They will not only demand recognition but will bend their efforts toward obtaining the power which will carry their ideas out. Because woman in national affairs will be an unknown quantity and her entrance into political life so uncertain, she will be free to fully organize her forces before her more experienced male political leaders are aware that she is conscious of her privileges. Some such idea at least does the present discussion of the National League of Women Voters, which may yet develop into a formidable force, suggest. At any rate, there are those who even yet are mapping out federal action in protection of childhood and motherhood, awaiting the day when the sixteenth amendment will become law. The Woman's Party may safely be phaphesied.

Why did the telephone operators strike claim the active interest and support of so many of the organized women of California? Not once but again and again has that question been put. There have been strikes of women workers before. But no group of leisure women arose to reach out a helping hand. Organized women—leaders in civic, social and welfare organizations, put away their own activities and took up the fight for the telephone girls. Some declare it is civic consciousness awakening. Some declare that at last the sisterhood of woman is being recognized. Some less academic admit that they took paper and pencil and just figured out how girls were going to live.

Mrs. Katherine Phillips Edson, executive secretary of the Industrial Welfare Commission, has been doing a bit of mathematics, too, estimating living expenses for a girl, and without much jam at that. It was no careless, theoretical data she obtained. It was good, hard fact relating to the healthy, stout-couraged, economical young woman who finds that she must be self-dependent. It takes, according to Mrs. Edson, \$13.75 a week for an ordinary working girl who asks little besides food, shelter and clean living to exist in California. Her estimates follow:

	Per Annum
Board at \$5.25 per week.....	\$273.00
Room at \$3.00 per week.....	156.00
Clothing.....	170.75
Sundries.....	106.20
Total.....	\$706.95

Or \$13.75 per week. On the basis of Mrs. Edson's careful work, the Industrial Welfare Commission in April fixed the minimum wage of \$13.60 a week for women in mercantile industries.

In the past five weeks women have glimpsed a new avenue. It is the most natural thing in the world that, having learned something of the girls who work in telephone offices, they should go on learning something about women and girls who work in other places and professions. What the answer will be who knows? At any rate, the girl who earns the dollar and the woman who knows only that "it grows like Topsy" have acquired the habit of crossing to each other's side of the way. How the other woman works is a question which will never again be ignored by the great body of organized women.

It may even be that the strike of the switchboard operators will con-

tribute a solution to that perplexing condition which was brought about when women who were not obliged to earn a living voluntarily took upon themselves the burden of maintaining the economic equilibrium during the war days. Patriotism brought her forth from the home. She may be obliged to learn that patriotism will take her back. Perhaps she has learned to love the excitement and broad vision of the world outside. But certain it is that with the coming days when every woman will be obliged to think of the other woman and ever sacrifice if a girl's bread and butter depends upon her holding that to which she has no title. Experts months ago saw the

situation arising. Personal matter or not, it is one of the mighty questions of the day when a woman who has no need holds the post of the girl whose needs are dire.

Community property laws that are in danger of being annulled by reason of a referendum petition which has already received the necessary number of signatures to the calling of an election, have brought the women of California up standing. They believed the fight was over. At three sessions of the Legislature and under the leadership of the Women's Legislative Council of California, with its 90,000 members, efforts were made to write into the statute books a community property law which

should recognize the wife as a co-owner with her husband beyond an "expectation." Mrs. Albert E. Carter, state president, and her cohorts, before adjournment of the 1919 legislature, won a victory in having passed by both houses a bill which gave them certain community property rights which later was signed by Governor Stephens. However, the women were frankly disappointed. They had not obtained the property bill that they had agreed upon. The men were seriously upset. Now comes a referendum.

It is the signal for a fight all over again. It means that the women in their claims to one-half the property which a wife and husband have

accumulated during marriage, are more determined than ever to win victory. Already Mrs. Carter is on the ground outlining the program of defense. Early next month there will be called a mass meeting of local women to determine what action they can take to the salvation of the present bill or the framing of a newer one giving them even more rights in community property. It has even been whispered among the higher-ups that an initiative may be started to put before the voters a model bill. Whatever decision is reached, it is quite certain that the State of California will discuss community property more than any other topic this fall.

This advertisement appears in the San Francisco Sunday Examiner July 27, 1919.

JAMES GRAHAM MFG. CO.

The ARMCO IRON Advertisement in The Saturday Evening Post July 26 is a reminder that Armco Iron is used in the construction of

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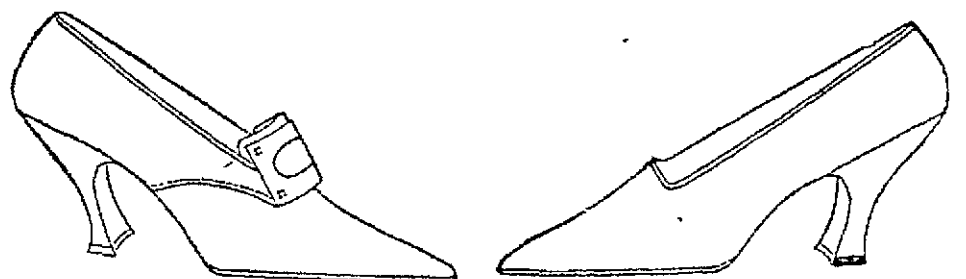
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Hundreds of experts are constantly at work preparing Soaps, Creams, Lotions, Powders, Rouges, Talcums, Perfumes, etc., to meet the varied demands of millions of American women who have this triple thought in mind—Comfort-Cleanliness-Charm. The Owl Drug Stores are the mediums through which these wants are supplied to appreciative women in fifteen cities. Let your Owl Drug Store manager know if your favorites are not listed below.

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ACTIVITIES IN THE

WORLD OF MUSIC

Importance of Approaching Season Becomes More Apparent Every Day

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH. Those who already had expressed their joy at the unusually numerous attractions of the coming musical season may again even now to discover that the half had not yet been told. Helen Stanley, the Minneapolis Symphony, Gallucci, Cortot, Thibaud, Tetrazzini and Stracchini were, indeed, names to conjure with, but the list continues steadily to grow.

Among the announcements this past week of artists who are to be brought west during the season are others of equal promise. It just happens that this was a week of masculine announcements particularly for John Hand, tenor; Roland W. Hayes, tenor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; and Leo Ornstein, pianist, were added to the list.

Local musical preparations continue apace. The San Francisco Chamber Music Society will open its season this year with a recital at the University of California, where the San Francisco Symphony orchestra, under Alfred Hertz, will again give a series of three concerts. Both organizations are soon to commence rehearsal for their extensive seasons across the bay.

Miss Potter Brings John Hand West

John Hand, the young American tenor, who has added so much to his previous repertory by his recent appearances with the Society

WITCHHAZEL AND CAMPHOR RELIEVE EYE STRAIN

Common witchhazel, camphor, hydnastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik "wash" produce quick results when used for eye strain. One customer was greatly astonished at the restful feeling produced by a single application. A young man reports that both he and his mother were greatly helped by Lavoptik. We guarantee a small bottle to help any case of eye strain or inflamed eyes. Osgood Brothers, druggists—Advertisement.

of American Singers and elsewhere in the east, is coming west this winter, and will have several California appearances under the direction of Miss Zanetta W. Potter of this city. Oakland is included among the cities where Miss Potter will present him. New York critics have dealt particularly kindly with Mr. Hand. The Telegraph spoke of his voice as "of fine substance." The Call mentioned "a natural voice of attractive quality and a stage presence that is ingratiating." Town Topics spoke of his voice as "well controlled and with plenty of style."

Mr. Hand is a native of Utah and a voice student of George Fergusson at Berlin and Oscar Stenger at New York. He also took piano studies with Alberto Jonas at Berlin. His debut in concert was made at the Salt Lake theater in April, 1913. He was first tenor soloist with the Mormon Tabernacle choir when it made its notable tour in 1911. He has appeared in numerous operatic roles, particularly the Duke in "Rigoletto," Manrico, Rodolpho and Cavaradossi. His repertory also includes Canio, Don Jose, Captain Pinkerton, Handel oratorios and lieder. He has been director of the vocal department of the Utah Conservatory of Music.

Leo Ornstein is Healy Promise

Frank W. Healy, now in New York, has completed arrangements for the appearance of Leo Ornstein, the pianist, on the Pacific Coast in February, 1920. Mr. Ornstein, who will also give two San Francisco recitals, will be heard in Oakland in the first week in February. The entire month will be devoted to the California tour.

Before his western tour, Mr. Ornstein will be heard as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Boston, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in Chicago, the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra in Minneapolis and in recital in all of the larger eastern cities. Since his last California tour, Mr. Ornstein's vogue has grown enormously—he is now one

JOHN HAND



of the most popular and successful pianists before the public.

Heifetz to Make First Trip West

Jascha Heifetz, who has been proclaimed everywhere as the premier violinist of all the time will visit California next February, when two concerts will be given in the Exposition Auditorium, San Francisco, on the Sunday afternoons of February 8 and 15. These two concerts in Los Angeles, will positively be the only appearance of this musician in California, and they were secured by Manager Selby C. Oppenheimer during his recent New York visit, only after the impresario had come forth with a record-breaking guarantee.

In fifty eastern cities critics have competed to find superlatives to express their opinion of his art. W. J. Henderson, eminent writer in the New York Sun, said:

"Heifetz is at the top of his profession, the first of living violinists."

Man of Musical Achievement Dies

The recent death of Evan Meredith took from Oakland a man whose active years and life were many had chiefly been spent in the promotion and practice of music. Mr. Meredith was born in Aberdare, South Wales, 15 years ago. He was a professor of music in the Royal Academy of Music, in London, also in the Conservatory of Music in Paris, during his early manhood.

When Henry Ward Beecher was touring Europe, lecturing, he heard Mr. Meredith sing, and immediately contracted with him to come to the United States, to direct the choir in the Brooklyn church. For years he filled this position, and later came to the west, where he had resided since. He had been a resident of Oakland for more than a quarter of a century.

Lasting Community Chorus is Planned

Plans for the organization of a permanent community chorus in this city will be concluded as soon as the vacation season is over, according to Alexander Stewart, district representative of community singing for the War Camp Community Service. The nucleus for the chorus will be the Girls' Victory Chorus of 250 members which has already on numerous occasions demonstrated its worth.

Some progress toward the formation of a permanent chorus was made in the preparations for a Fourth of July welcome-home program, but this was interrupted when those preparations were given over to H. J. Browner, local community singing director, will shortly renew his labors in this regard in preparation for the Ninth of September celebration.

In San Francisco, plans have also been formulated for the organization of a permanent Community Chorus. These were temporarily postponed because of the absence of Clarence C. Robinson, song leader, who was recalled to his post as director of music for the summer session of the Pennsylvania State College. During Mr. Robinson's absence, Mrs. Frances Drake Leroy, the well-known soprano, has taken over the organization work for Community Singing in San Francisco.

Duncan Dancers End Great Season

The Isadora Duncan dancers and George Copeland, pianist, who came to Oakland in December, again closed the New York Musical season in a blaze of glory, capacity Carnegie Hall appearances on June 10, 12 and 14 repeating a like sensational successful series of three appearances in the last week of June a year ago. The combination has made fourteen appearances in New York City alone this season, two in Philadelphia, two in Baltimore, three in Detroit and innumerable single appearances in the many great music centers of the east. The combination of these six charming "Isadora Duncan" girls, Liza, Theresa, Anna, Irma, Margot and Erica, and the great Chopin interpreter, George Copeland, will be one of the novelties in the local field next season.

Howard Pratt is To Leave Oakland

Plans of Howard E. Pratt, the singer whose tenor voice has pleased many thousands of people in the

bay cities for the past several years, to leave Oakland will cause as much regret in the local musical colony as the announcement that he has been called to direct the school of music at Whitman College at Walla Walla will cause satisfaction. Mr. Pratt's abilities have long been recognized here, and the appropriateness of his selection for the Washington institution will be generally appreciated.

Since accepting the northern post Mr. Pratt has been busy with several projects that he hopes will be of value to the school. The music school at Walla Walla will offer him opportunity for the introduction of modern methods in instruction with which he is acquainted, and he hopes also to make the school the center of a musical movement that will embrace not only the campus itself but Walla Walla and its environs.

Will Study African Music at Source

When H. E. Krehbiel, the distinguished music critic, wrote his book on Afro-American music, he suggested a line of inquiry regarding the origins thereof that was of particular value; viz., a study of the progenitors in Africa itself of that music. The suggestion is at last to be taken by Roland W. Hayes, foremost American singer of the negro race. In a letter I have just received from him he tells of his coming tour, which will reach this coast in January, and of the plans he has made to follow this by a journey to Africa.

Hayes will leave for Europe early in April and go to Africa soon afterward. He expects to spend some seven or eight months in the dark continent. He will not only study the music of the black races there, but gather material for a special program he intends to present in his 1920-1921 concert tour.

This program he intends shall cover three periods. First will come the pure and unadulterated African music, which he will go to study. Next will be the music of the transplanted African as modified by American ante-slavery influences, and finally

the negro music which has developed since the Civil War.

The journey he plans is bound to be productive, but beyond this it is worthy of note because of the spirit which prompts it.

Tetrazzini Will Come to This Coast

Jules Dalber manager of Mme. Tetrazzini, famous coloratura soprano, announces that he has already closed contracts for thirty concerts, beginning November 23 at the Hippodrome, New York, including a tour to California and the Northwest. The cities will include Pittsburgh, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle, Spokane, Denver, Salt Lake City, Wichita, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., Erie, Toronto, Buffalo, Rochester and others, contracts for which are now being closed. The diva has not been heard in this country since the spring of 1914. Warren Proctor, the young American tenor formerly with the Chicago Opera Association, will be the assisting artist. Mme. Tetrazzini begins her concert tour in London on September 20. The tour will include visits to all the principal cities of Great Britain and terminates on November 8.

Ysaye and Elman to Cooperate Again

Probably no combination of artists has attracted more widespread interest and attention than that of Eugen Ysaye and Mischa Elman, the two distinguished violinists, who last season gave notable joint recitals in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. When they gave their second recital at the New York Hippodrome in May, the capacity of that auditorium was taxed to its utmost, and 1,200 persons were seated on the stage.

Plans have been made for ten joint recitals next season, the first of which will be given November 16 at the Hippodrome. Other recitals will be given in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, St. Louis, Cincinnati

and other Eastern and Middle West cities.

Ysaye sailed last week for Europe to visit his family for the first time since he came over here in 1916. Mme. Ysaye has been in Nice since the war broke out and returned to their former home in Brussels after the armistice was signed.

String Quartet Is to Play at Carmel

The Cleveland string quartet, which is making a summer tour of California and cities of the Pacific Coast, will perform, en route, soon in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The net receipts will go toward the endowment fund which will build the American Memorial hospital, Rialma, France. Nikola Sokoloff, conductor of the quartet, will play first violin, and Victor de Gomez will be the cellist. Sokoloff has conducted in Cleveland during the past season and will continue to fill that office next season. The players, besides, comprise Louis Edlin, second violin; Herman Kolodkin, violin, with Mrs. Cassady, pianist, assisting. The Carmel program will consist of the Mozart quartet in C major, Cesar Franck's sonata for piano and violin, two movements—nocturno and scherzo, from Beethoven's second quartet, and the Rams quartet in C minor, op. 51, No. 1.

Musical Notes From Other Places

Fritz Kreisler will make his first public appearance since the war on October 19 next in Boston.

Yvette Guilbert, who sailed lately on the Espagnole for France, will return next autumn to open a school of her own in or near New York.

At the Queen's Hall in London, Sir Henry Wood, conductor, has now a majority of women players, it is said, in his string choir. Of the quality of their playing no complaint has been made.

"Not even Melba's most ardent admirers," remarks the New York American, "would have prophesied

that today, in the Indian summer of her artistic career, she would achieve one of the greatest successes of her career." It appears that Mme. Melba opened the Victory opera season at Covent Garden, singing Adina in "La Boheme." Despatches tell that her triumph was one of almost unprecedented magnitude.

Joseph C. Brill, whose "The Legend" appeared jointly with John Adam Hugo's "The Temple Dancer" at the Metropolitan, gave Mr. Hugo a score autographed with the amusing dedication: "To John Adam Hugo, my partner in crime, this little book is presented as a token of commiseration and of personal esteem by Joseph C. Brill. Moral: Don't try to be an American composer. Next time you are born start in the P.M. Islands; that is, if you don't succeed in landing yourself in Bolshevik Europe. Under all circumstances try to start in or near New York. It is against the law."

In connection with the forthcoming tour of the famous Italian orchestra from the Academy of Saint Cecilia, it is worthy of note that Pietro Yon, a noted organ virtuoso and composer of distinction, is a graduate of this academy in organ, and was for a long while substitute organist at the Vatican. Mr. Yon has been a resident of the United States for several years, and has developed an unusually brilliant organ repertoire. He has made a number of concert tours, and this year, besides appearing with several of the leading orchestras, will make a tour of more than 100 cities, many of which have before entertained him.

To the representative of a Philadelphia paper, Victor Herbert recently remarked that he "feels it in his bones he is going to compose an Irish song that'll set all the harps humming and whistling." It would seem that the recent enthusiasm for the Irish loan has stirred the composer. No matter what the weather is, he says, "a body can have the sunshine in his soul if he gets the right inspiration."

Miriam Ardini, soprano, of the

Boston Opera Company, sang for the United Community Club of "former Italians, now Americans," some time ago. The singer refused any payment for her singing, but three Italian artist members, according to the New York Globe, asked the privilege of painting her picture. Mme. Ardini will be given her choice of the three pictures to keep.

Herman Sandby, the cellist, is in Denmark, where he has been called to give some special concerts arranged for the King and Court.

Miss Louise Popp Tells How Cuticura Healed Pimples

"One morning I woke up and my head was full of little red pimples. Then my back was affected. At first nothing but water came out of them, but about a week or two later they started to itch and bite, and I picked them, and corruption came out. They would not let me sleep, and my hair became very dry."

"I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I bought them, and it took one cake of Cuticura Soap and not one box of Cuticura Ointment to heal me." (Signed) Miss Louise M. Popp, 3551 S. State St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

Once clear, keep your skin healthy and clear by using Cuticura Soap and Ointment for every-day toilet purposes and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c, Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. For sample cards free and full Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass. Cuticura Soap shaves without lather.



In the old order of things, one waited until the end of the season to procure a high-grade garment at lowered cost, but now it is exactly the reverse—due to many causes—principally because of the unusual demand from both the American and the foreign buyers. We are daily advised of advance in prices on any duplicate orders we may send in the future on Coats, Suits and Dresses that we are now receiving for Fall wear. That means that our patrons pay more for the same garment a little later.

We simply make this announcement so there will be no ill feeling later in the season when a patron returns for this suit, or that coat, and finds an advance in its cost, for it is a matter entirely beyond our control.

AUTHENTIC STYLE NOTES IN

Our New Coats

Creating the most favorable comments among those who are wisely doing their Fall Coat buying now

The most complete advance showing of the new modes and fabrics—Chameleon, Tinsel tone, Fortuna, Crystal-tipped Bolivias, Evoras, Silver-tones, Velours, Plushes, Broadtail, Velour de Nord and Polo Cloth.

Colorings run very strongly toward browns, twilight blue, Castor shades and black in the plushes. Fur trimmings of natural squirrel, beaver, nutria, mole, ringtail opossum, wolf, seal and Australian opossum.

Styles vary for the sake of becomingness and appropriateness, but regulation coats show a tendency to flares and complete or part belts, while the dressier coat or coat wraps favor a fullness here and narrowness there entirely new, with large armholes and set-in sleeves.

New Fall far-collared, full silk-lined Coats as low as

\$55 and upward to \$195

MOST PRONOUNCED FOR FALL

Tricolette Frocks and Gowns

\$65 upward to \$169.50

Tricolette now not only plays leading role for street wear, but shares many honors for afternoon and dinner wear, with its elaborate metal thread embroidery, silk floss, and combinations with Georgette, Meteor, Crepe or Angora.

So daintily different are these exquisite frocks, some in charming styles, colorings and combinations, that one's only question is—"Now, how many can I possibly afford?" The material wears so well and is so adaptable to the many occasions that its triumphant success for Fall and Winter wear is beyond doubt.

CITY OF PARIS

1212 Washington Street

Reich & Lieve
RICH AND LEE-AVER

1212 Washington Street

WHERE ELSE SUCH ECONOMIES?

Where else such tremendous assortments to choose from? Where else prices so low as to tempt you to buy more than you need? And at these prices you should buy for many months to come, yes even for next year. Heed our warning. Prices will never be like these again.



--suits

Navy blue suits and suits in tan or gray made of Tricotine, Poiret Twills and Finest of Serges. Silk Vests alone are worth the price you pay for the suit. Former prices were so much higher that it would be useless to quote them.

\$19.95

--capes

Capas and Dolmans too, yes, even coats with set-in sleeves. They are the best the markets have provided and all were made to sell for twice and three times as much more a few weeks ago. Buy them tomorrow, do not delay. Early choosing is best.

\$8.95

--dresses

Serge Frocks identically the same in quality and workmanship as the very latest dresses arriving now for fall. Less far-sighted merchants would hold these over until next season to sell for their regular prices. Plenty of Silk Frocks, too.

\$12.95

---Washable Skirts \$1.95

Skirts and waists and capes and dolmans were made for one another. You must have one to go with the others. These skirts, so much needed for summertime recreation, are made of guaranteed pre-shrunk materials and are selling just about for one-half their former markings.

---Cotton Waists \$1.95

Waists are hard to get. Cotton by the yard is at a premium and next year you'll be glad to pay just twice as much for the same blouses. The prettiest styles of the season, in endless varieties offered to you at a price much below regular.

---Silk Fibre Sweaters \$6.95

Who couldn't use a sweater? Fibre silk, while not pure silk, looks every bit the same as the pure variety. Many summery shades to select from in the most approved of good styles. Specially priced for this occasion for our customers Monday at \$6.95.

This Store is busy when others are empty. YOU know why.

SUSSIE HAYAKAWA
- AMERICAN -THE CRIMSON GARDENIA
- BROADWAY -NANA BRYANT
- FULTON -IRA ROBERTSON
- COLUMBIA -ROBERT WARWICK
- KINEMA -TEETER SEPTETTE
- PANTAGES -JUNE CAPRICE
- ORPHEUM -MONKEY SHINES
- IDORA PARK -RUTH ST. DENIS
- GREEK THEATER -CHAS. CHAPLIN
- T and D -

FULTON

David Belasco's comedy, "Polly With a Past," comes to the Fulton Theatre today with Nana Bryant as Polly, the mischievous, pert, insouciant girl who has a "past."

Special arrangements have been made, with David Belasco for the production of this play, for Belasco has not released the comedy for "stock," except to the Alcazar Theatre in San Francisco, which is a Belasco institution, and to Maude Fulton, who is the protégée of Belasco and a very close friend.

Theatergoers may not be aware of the fact, but it is the truth that the Belasco plays are always the very best of the stock productions, and have a great dislike of inferior performances being given to his masterpieces.

To Fred Belasco of the Alcazar Theatre, permission was granted to stage "Polly With a Past" and Maude Fulton's theatre was included in the same dispensation. Indeed, it was part of the stipulation that Fred Belasco, head of the Alcazar, should give his final approval of the final staging of "Polly" at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland.

Today, therefore, theatergoers of Oakland are to see a real Belasco production, finished in detail, polished to an exquisite finish, with every aspect perfect and the whole a beautiful, colorful spectacle. It will be a red letter week at the Fulton Theatre in every respect.

Polly assumes a past. It is a gay, vivid past, but it is an insignificant past. Still it is real enough to shock some society dowagers and some elderly club men that are brought into Polly's life at the seaside resort.

Maude Claire as Polly packed the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco for four weeks in this play with Bruce MacRae and H. Reeves Smith and Fulton Theatergoers will not find it hard to believe that Miss Bryant and Maude Claire are the same person.

Frank Darnley and Jerome Shaw, and Jane O'Rourke and John Ivan and Frank Wallace and Merle Slanton will give a fine account of themselves in Maude Fulton's production of this play, under the stage direction of Mr. Knox.

Specialty engaged for the role of society dowager is Miss Emile Melville. She has given distinction to the production of "Polly" with a fine, entirely new character in the conception of American playwrights.

BROADWAY

What is declared to be the highest and most gripping of Rex Beach's stories given to the screen for visualization, "The Crimson Gardenia" will be shown for two days at the Broadway theatre beginning today. Typical of the virility, the humanity and the appeal of all of Rex Beach's work, "The Crimson Gardenia" is a pictorialization of one of the famed author's most widely read books. The story is headed by Owen Moore and Hedda Nova and Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens and others in support.

The plot is laid amid scenes at a New Orleans Mardi Gras, where a fugitive from justice has gone to hide from the law. He encounters a girl who first learns to love and then hate him. The climax is reached when the man, enticed to a den of counterfeiters, fights for his life with the girl's husband. It has the Rex Beach touch and atmosphere.

"The Crimson Gardenia" will be shown at the Broadway with other attractions the last time tomorrow, Tuesday. Tom Moore will appear in "The City of Contradictions" while Madge Kennedy will be seen in "Daughter of Mine."

IDORA PARK

Today is the last chance to see "Dare Devil" Foucher at Idora Park. With his final "leap for life" at 3:30 this evening Foucher, who has made hundreds of friends during his stay in the bay district, concludes his brief engagement. Leaving immediately for Reno, Nevada, where he plays a brief engagement to be followed by another tour of the United States, after which he leaves at Salt Lake, after his attraction of the New York State Fair.

Foucher's act furnishes a real thrill. He dashes down an incline at the rate of 90 miles an hour and then leaps upward into space, leaving through a hoop of fire.

"Dare Devil" Foucher has announced that he will wear old clothes and eat wafer bread at the expense of the park.

On Tuesday evening every dancer is invited to wear old clothes and eat wafer bread at the expense of the park.

AMERICAN

Sussie Hayakawa in "His Debt," a play of great dramatic intensity, and Emmy Wehlen in "Pools and Their Money," a comedy drama, are the film attractions which will furnish a diversity of enjoyable entertainment at the American theatre today to Tuesday, inclusive.

In "His Debt," Sussie Hayakawa, the Nipponese screen star, will be seen as a Japanese gambling den operator whose host is that he always pays his debts, whether material or moral. Like every Buddhist, he believes that vengeance is a debt as obligatory as any other debt and he proceeds with oriental cunning and patience to square accounts with an unscrupulous enemy.

"Pools and Their Money" is an original story with the ideas and ideas of an aristocratic family one hand and the frenzied social aspirations of a woman whose husband has suddenly acquired great wealth on the other. The many interesting incidents—the romance, the adventure, the surprises and the humorous situations which arise through the unusual social positions of the family, makes a play of originality.

John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will play interpretative musical scores and a specially arranged overture. An educational weekly will complete the program.

PANTAGES

The Teeter Septet headlines the bill at the Pantages, commencing this afternoon. This act, composed of five men and two women, have a program of sensational aerial tumbling and feature the tandem somersault, which is the near of all dare-devil tricks in acrobatics. It is said to be the speediest act of its kind which he ever come on the Pantages Circuit.

Oakland vaudeville audiences will listen to a good musical act when the Olga Samanoff Trio begins its performance. Their program will appeal to lovers of popular song, including oldies and to lovers of classical airs.

Miss Eugenie Arziewicz is the violinist of the trio and she is assisted by a gifted pianist and Stanislaus Jem, a cellist of really surpassing skill.

"The little folks have not been forgotten in this bill, for Schepp's comedy circus, an aggregation of dogs and monkeys, will give a performance of surpassing quality.

Monkey nut-cracker is the star of the troupe. Arthur Lloyd has something new in card manipulation and a real novelty in his ability to produce from his pockets any kind of a card, union or otherwise, at a second's notice.

Cook and Lorenz as tramp comedians, keeps the audience in an up-to-date of the latest news and sayings, both playing the role of the seriously funny tramp millionaires.

Nadell and Polietti call their act "vaudeville a la carte." It is beautifully staged and their singing numbers are full of pep.

A Universal News Weekly and a Pathe comedy complete an unusually attractive bill.

FRANKLIN

Charles Ray, the one star admired equally by men and women, brings a new rural delineation, the sort of characterization that made him famous in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot," to the Franklin.

With sincerity and understanding Ray scores with his comedy in this quaint picture full of clever human touches. As Lively S. Grant Briggs, who resolves to live up to the great name his family gave him, and stay away from movie acting, Ray gives the play an atmosphere of homely rural life. There's not a shell of a thing in this delightful comedy.

Travels with Burton Holmes, Stutz and Jeff Incentives, a Hearst News Weekly and other numbers are included in the program.

BROADWAY

Today and Monday Only
Rex Beach's Sensational Drama,
"The Crimson Gardenia"

Greater than "The Spoilers" or "The Great Train Robbery".
AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS.
Admission 10c—Tax 1c.

KINEMA

Today and All Week
"SECRET SERVICE"
William S. Hart's famous play with an exceptional cast including Robert Warwick, Wade Hawley, and Theodore Roberts.
Sennett Comedy Pathe Novelty
FRANKLIN
Today and All Week
CHAS. RAY
Lives up to a great name and avoids the chorus girls in
"HAY FOOT, STRAW FOOT"
Strand Comedy Cartoon

COLUMBIA

"The Honeymoon Girls" is the title of the newest musical melange to be presented at the Columbia Theatre by the Columbia Winter Garden Entertainers. Although the company of comedians has remained unchanged, there have been many changes in the ranks of the chorus. Next week will see practically all new choruses in the opening number. Care has been taken to select girls who, in addition to beauty, have singing and dancing ability and as a result such of the new girls is able to do a solo in advertising to the ensemble dancing and singing.

Solly Carter in his inimitable impersonation of Abey Cohen will have a part to his liking in "The Honeymoon Girls." In this bill he will be able to introduce a lot of new laughing provoking, antics and make himself even more popular than he is at present. With the assistance of Ira Robertson, as Pat Casey, Carter promises that there will not be a quiet moment throughout the show.

In order to add to the general attractiveness of the offering, the management has had painted a lot of new scenery along the futuristic line, and the girls will be arrayed in the new, latest of winter frocks which will be shown to best advantage on the electrically lighted plate glass runway during the course of the entertainment. The opening number will be particularly alluring, as it is modeled along the plan of the "Arabian Nights" entertainment, and has room for many costume changes.

Some of the songs will be "My Sugar-Coated Chocolate," by Ethel Barrymore, "My Hindu Rose," by Ethel Barrymore, "You Lost Your Star," by Anna Schaffer, a new novelty song by Norma Leslie, and "Each Month Means a New Girl for Me," by Francis Young. There will be other numbers in addition to these and several specialties by talented vaudeville players who have been specially engaged for the week.

TULFON

Today!
Begun at the Sunday Matinee
DAVID BELASCO SENDS
"POLLY WITH A PAST"

Prices.....25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00
Matinees, Weds., Sat. Sun. 25c etc.
Phone Lake. 73.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Today
Shipbuilders' Soccer Game.
Dancing Tux. and Sat. Eve., Sun. afternoon and eve.
Ride THE "MIL".

AMERICAN

TODAY TO TUESDAY
SUSSIE HAYAKAWA
in "His Debt" and
Emmy Wehlen
in "Pools and Their Money"

EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY
John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra
Com. Wed.—Gladys Brockwell and Madge Kennedy.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Today
Shipbuilders' Soccer Game.
Dancing Tux. and Sat. Eve., Sun. afternoon and eve.
Ride THE "MIL".

MUSIC AND DRAMA COMMITTEE

University of California
ANNOUNCES

RUTH ST. DENIS

IN THE BIBLICAL DRAMA
MIRIAM
SISTER OF MOSES
with TED SHAWN as Moses

Cast of 15 Chorus of 100
Ballet of 100 Orchestra of 50

Greek Theater

TWO NIGHTS
FRI. & SAT. AUG. 1 AND 2 AT 8:30
SAT. 2:00

Santa on sale Sherman, Clay & Co.
Prices: \$2, \$1.50; 4000 Seats at \$1

OAKLAND T. and D.

Begin Today for One Week
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in His Latest Million-Dollar Comedy
"SUNNYSIDE"
Other Attractions Vaudeville

Commencing MATINEE

TODAY

The Gorgeous Hit!

"The Honeymoon Girls"

The latest musical comedy gem,
with the clever Hebrew comedian,

SOLLY CARTER

and the little lovable star

"BABY SYLVIA YAFFE"

including an enlarged chorus of Beautifully Gowned Girls

COLUMBIA

"Bring the Kiddies"

NOTE: First evening show starts 6:30 P. M. tonight.

HEAR

"BABY SYLVIA" singing "The Woman in Room 13"

Pantages

12TH AT BROADWAY
Only Vaudeville in Oakland
WEEK OF JULY 27

Spectacular Acrobatic Presentation
THE TEETER SEPTETTE
OLGA SAMANOFF TRIO
ARTHUR LLOYD
"Humorous" Cord Jokes
SCHEPP'S COMEDY CIRQUE
COOK AND LORENZ
YADELL AND FOLETTI
Universal News Weekly and Pathe Comedy
Daily Mats. at 2:30. Prices 10c, 15c, 25c.
Twice nightly at 7 and 9. Prices 10c, 25c, 50c.

YE LIBERTY

PLAYHOUSE
Broadway at Fourteenth
TODAY! TODAY!
At The Matinee
(ONE WEEK ONLY)
THE
VARIETY FOLLIES
OF
1919

Comprising Musical Comedy, Grand Opera, Circus La Pette, Variety Vaudeville and the Latest Novelty and Unique Stage

THE TEXAS TOMMY SHIMMIE

By The Darktown Octette
Matinees Daily 2:30, 5c and 50c
Evenings at 8:30, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Monday Evening, Aug. 4
Marjorie Rambeau
IN
"The Fortune Teller"

Eves., 50c to \$1.50.
Mats. (Wednesday and Saturday
only), Best Seats \$1.00.

IDORA PARK

LAST APPEARANCE TODAY
"Dare Devil"
Foucher

For best seats that of Foucher submitted before July 29th.

OAKLAND Orpheum

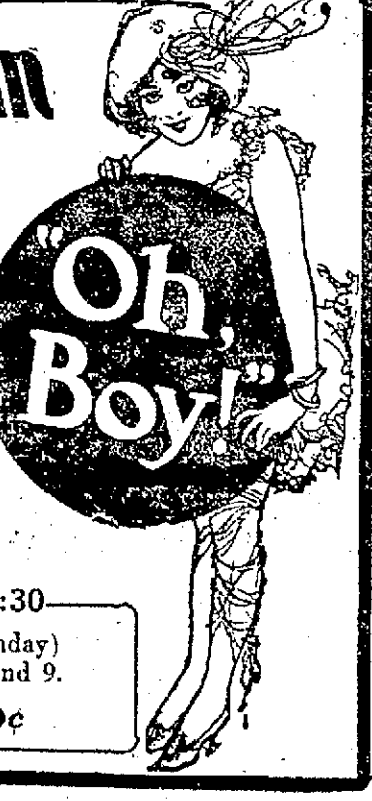
NOW PLAYING
The Wonderful New Idea of the Pictures—The Filmusical Comedy
"OH, BOY!"

Mammoth Living Chorus.
Original Music of the New York Show.

Featuring
June Caprice, Craghton Hale,
Flora Finch, Joe Conyers and
other famous stars.

Matinees Daily at 2:30
Two Matinees Today (Sunday)
at 1 and 3. Evenings, 7 and 9.

PRICES 25c AND 50c



Artists and Their Work

Exhibition of Monotypes at Oakland Gallery Shows Some Fine Examples.

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS.

Maxwell Armfield, the versatile English painter who presented himself first to us at the Palace of Fine Arts about two years ago, is offering an exhibition at the Oakland Gallery at the University of California that reveals an interesting development—the warming influence of California's blue sky upon a conscious nature, perhaps. The exhibition opened on Monday and will extend to August 23, when he who is interested in aesthetics will do well to look in at the "Arc."

To the Englishman, trained through his association with the Italian moderns, nothing matters but design and color. He is but little interested in the actual, bringing together the elements of his picture from any and every source at his disposal. Obviously literalism has been abhorrent to him, but his newest work reveals a hearty sympathy with nature in her frank and rugged moods, and he gives us a mammoth series of them—that tell the story of the emotional Tamalpais country in direct, forceful unaffected terms, of round, rugged hills piling up and up to the "Indian Maiden" whose tresses flow back upon the hills that trail away to the ocean. The rugged country has so obsessed the painter, and its virility has so reacted upon him that he asserts his eagerness to do for Tamalpais what Ikonos has done for Fujiyama—something of an ambition, to be sure, but you will agree seeing the group, that he has made a happy start. Wasn't it one hundred views that the Japanese gave his people?

It has always been inexplicable why "The Mountain" has not moved into the gallery to express it. Indeed, in discussing it with them, many have said, "It has been done, and done to death," as if so superb a design in nature, steeped in a new mood at every swirl of fog, or slant of sun or tone of sky could ever reach an ultimate expression. And now that our English friend and neighbor has essayed to interpret it, it will be interesting to watch the coming series.

Much of the work of Mr. Armfield is in tempera—indeed all of his work that adheres to the old Italian manner, painting upon a smooth surface, gesso, upon which a marvelous transparency is obtained. Unlike many local tempera devotees who use albumen in their formulas, the Englishman uses the yolk of egg.

It is interesting to note that there is no gaudiness that his results are very happy. "Absolutely no cracking," he asserts, "can result from this plan." And to prove it, behold all the marvelous decorations that have stood the test of centuries. But it is obvious that Mr. Armfield is an avowed tempera man, and once in contact with the warm, all other painting are of secondary choice. Indeed, he confesses to belonging to a tempera organization in England whose purpose it was to spread the propaganda of the old formula. You see these tempera people are like prohibitionists—they never let go.

As to color, there is, it must be confessed, a delicious clarity in the use of color in his work. Note "Central Park"—a purely Maxfieldian treatment of skyscrapers, trees, riding horses, smart women in a purple car, slim waisted youths, a black "mammy" in yellow with her charge playing on the grass, blossoms of a hundred hues, all composed into a decorative design that holds interest from its alchemy of color. Although the use of color is of secondary importance, it commands attention, if not entire consent. The little still-life beside "Central Park" illustrates the point of transparency of tempera in clearer terms than does its neighbor.

The New York studies, "The Bridge and The Coal Elevator" are decorative things that we have seen before, although they lose nothing, if they gain nothing, on a second reading.

"Footballers" is a decoration in low key that follows the aesthetic laws of design, but who ever saw football players wear such divinely sweet, such transcendental expressions when charging the ball down the field? They don't grow in California. Too "tame" for footballers, they have been known, and it must be remembered that Maxfield is not a realist. The players answer his needs for design, you may say. But you can't deny that they look more like vestal virgins than like football men.

One of the interesting things of recent accomplishment by the British painter is the designing of costumes for the libretto play, "Alfred the Great," written by Mrs. Constance Smedley Armfield, for Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn, that goes on at the Grock Theater on the evenings of August 1 and 2. Mr. Armfield has obtained some charming effects in stagecraft in England and New York, and something of distinction is expected of the setting of the new play, that incidentally is the rehearsal evening at the Grock Theater, with Professor Samuel Hume sitting out in front holding the book.

Oakland Gallery Monotype Show

Not since Clark Hobart's exhibition of three years ago, when he broke in upon us as a monotypist of glorious color quality and sure draughtsmanship, has there been so interesting a little exhibition of monotypes as that hung on Monday at the Oakland Art Gallery by Acting-director W. H. Clapp, who seems to be one of those rare mortals who believes that art galleries should be kept alive by action.

Three weeks ago he put on a very creditable sketch exhibition, mostly contributed to by Eastbay artists, this week brought the monotype show with twenty-three exhibits, and now the call is out for another sketch show to open on August 22.

Clark Hobart is back in the same room in which he made our acquaintance when our good friend, Robert Harsha was guiding the destinies of the new gallery. That was the beginning of the municipal gallery that has put Oakland on the map of up-and-coming American art.

Mr. Hobart, let it be said in pass-

ing, is not so keen today upon being classified as a monotypist as he is to be a portraitist. But a good man can be both—in fact, only a man of technical dexterity can be either, for sureness, conviction, judgment are essential in both forms of art expression. Therefore it is a matter of regret that this phenomenal fellow, who began to paint seriously after he was forty, is showing but four of his charming little compositions.

Mr. Clapp is showing several charming nudes—warm toned, slender, nudes—well-modeled and set down in symmetrical poses, with green sweeping round and over them, just as they do in his larger oil paintings. Obviously Mr. Clapp is no follower of Zorn—his women are never fat.

Eugene Neuhaus, instructor at the University of California and at Mills College—where he took the place filled for twenty years by the lamented Giuseppe Cadenasso—is represented by a group that runs much to browns. But the tones are cleaner than the browns of many of the canvases of the painter, except when he resorts to tempera, to which, by the way, he is a devotee, and immensely happy in the handling of the clean, translucent medium.

W. S. Rice offers a group of black and white exhibits that are well balanced as to light and dark, to be preferred to the oil medium in the adjoining room. The amount of work this artist projects is prodigious and always serious, teaching in the Fremont High School to provide beer and skittles—now minus, the beer incidentally—and paints for pure love of it in his leisure.

A happy little exhibition, this first monotype show of 1919. Let us have others of larger fellowship.

Now that the summer is growing older, many of the painter folk will soon be wandering back from mountain and seashore with tons of sketches, refreshed for the year that must bring the world back to a normal outlook—a protest against the materialism that history tells us follows upon all periods of great stress. Now comes the artists' war—a war for higher spirituality, for more beauty in the routine of living, for in the last analysis, the highest art is the art of living.

Poor Shows War Sketches

Home from the wars where he had served a hard year, Henry Varum Poor brought with him a group of sketches, water colors and lithographs that followers of the young moderns have been eager to see. These were done between drills and in the hours of rest when rest meant a change of thought from killing, and an outlet for the things of the spirit. No means were at his hand to express himself, except the very crudest of tools. With a little box of water colors and his pencil and pen, he worked every moment that could be stolen from the business he was sent over for, and the result is shown at Helgeson's this week—an aggregation of things that must be viewed from the condition surrounding their production.

Obviously and necessarily, they are the spontaneous products of the San Francisco, whose place as a painter among the California group was, and is—well-defined. He is an intellectual, whose work at times has been brutally frank and often lacking in poetic feeling or higher imagination, but always it had structure and force and compositional design. Early he had developed a theory of art expression from a kinship in feeling with the moderns—Cezanne, Gauguin, Degas, Van Gogh and the rest, and he followed it so logically and intelligently that it established him in the position of leader in the little modern art group.

That the experiences of the year have softened the viewpoint of the painter, giving reign to an imagination that has been rather, it is suspected, subjugated to the tyranny of technique, is evident in the little things—the water colors, "Park of St. Cloud," "Snow-covered Roofs," "St. Michel," "Bridge at Neuilly," with its long purple shadows, and the charming "Early Spring at Picardy," a singing thing of the breaking of winter that even the tragedy of killing could not repress.

One of his lithographs won him a prize at the spring show—a terse statement of his subject, with a nice balance of dark and light. While the exhibition is adding nothing to the reputation of the young radical, the sketches, aside from their aesthetic value, are personal documents of the world war, and should hold a special interest for those who knew the game over there.

The painter has made plans to leave for New York this week, where he hopes to make himself heard among the Voices. Here's success to him—but he'll come back. Too long he has lived under a California sky to find contentment away from the spell of it. He'll wander back some day, but none too soon—a constructive influence upon California art.

An exhibition of oil sketches not larger than 15 in. by 18 in. will be held at the Oakland Art Gallery from August 5 to September 6, 1919. Sketches must be delivered at the Gallery on or before August 2.

For the convenience of San Francisco exhibitors, sketches will be received by W. R. Helgeson, 346 Sutter street, July 31 and August 1.

Elks Will Hold Annual Entertainment

The band, drum and fire corps and degree team of Golden Gate No. 61, P. O. E., will hold their annual entertainment and ball at Eagles hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, Saturday evening, July 26.

ORDER OF SCIOTS TO GIVE THEATER PARTY EASTERN STAR HELPING TO RAISE FUNDS



Masons and members of the Eastern Star throughout Alameda county are planning a theater party to assist Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, obtain new furniture for its lodge rooms. The following named women are directing the affair: Upper row, reading from left to right: MESDAMES VALENTINE MOFFAT, ELSIE SHEPHERD, GERTRUDE CORWIN, HULDA RIEHL, MAY WENTE, EMMA MOULTON, LILLIAN SEARLES, IRMA MADELEY, ROSE WALLMAN, ELIZABETH CAMPBELL, HAZEL ADAMSON, LUCY WHITE. Lower row, left to right: MESDAMES THOMAS THAYER, LURA DAVIS, ELIZABETH BORDEN, ANNIE CHUBB, HELEN MOORE, ELSIE SINCLAIR.



The Meddler



LABOR NOTES

A number of interesting parties took place this week, among them the second anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor, celebrated on Monday, when a number of friends assembled in their honor. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fehrenholz, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgecomb, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Davis, Mr. and Mrs. George McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. L. Klotz, Misses Cora and Madge Anderson, Mrs. Maywood, Joseph McCarthy, Mrs. Doris Murray.

Douglas Cronin was the honoree recently at a pleasant surprise party given at his home, 224 Parker street, Berkeley, which was attended by a large number of his friends from the East Bay. Among those present were: Misses B. Leichter, T. Leichter, B. Bowen, L. Bowen, G. Smythe, R. Patterson, B. Patterson, F. Kenner, F. De Custer, A. Sargent, Del Cronin, Boris Cronin, B. Clifford, E. Camara, E. Higgins, M. Geason, K. Joyce, I. Barry, B. Parker, M. Clifford, A. Driscoll, Messrs. H. Regalla, W. Shestak, V. Miffo, S. Treacy, L. Cassell, J. Muller, T. Muller, C. Robie, W. Heiss, F. Xavier, E. Flynn, W. Nolan, L. Brown, W. Kane, W. Bradley, A. Brady, C. Moffatt, A. Dolan, E. Zimmer, C. Leiras, J. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Cheloupeh are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby son, Edgar, born recently. Mrs. Cheloupeh was formerly Miss Alice Bennett.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Frances Redmond to Edwin Albert Anderson has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. The bridegroom-elect recently returned from overseas service. His home is in Claremont, while the bride-elect is a well-known Oakland girl.

Miss Minnie Brooke was hostess at a party Saturday evening, July 19, at her home, 772 Eagle avenue, Alameda. The party was given in honor of Mr. Sol Davidson, who is leaving for France. The guests were Miss Mary Shulman, Miriam Adelson, Beldie and Sadie Solde, Lillian and Sophia Goldberg, Lenore Bremner, Sara Wing, Sylvia Weisman, Gertrude Markowitz, Miss Panique, and Misses Anna and Sadie Sherman, Ida Sweet from Stockton; Amel and Louis Weisman, William Sinai, Louis Slesensky, Ben Schuman, Al Sabie, Harold Dunning, Earl Ring, Al Brodsky, P. J. Sarsen, Al Gruzman, Mr. Chinn, Donny Panique, Al Levine. Those from Stockton were Sam Baumeil, Sol Davidson, Joe Baumeil and others. Many guests came from Fresno and Stockton.

Swimming, dancing and other sports participated in by the girls' division of the War Camp Community Service, are slowly growing more and more interesting, with quite a number of additional members being added to the already large club. Many of the girls who signed up for hiking and swimming earlier in the season, perhaps have not seen this notice posted on the girls' club bulletin board. Hiking, swimming, tennis and boating. The hike schedule of the Trail club speaks for itself.

The swimming parties every Tuesday night grow steadily and all who've had one plunge or "just paddle" at Alameda this month, are now enthusiasts and go each week. It only takes 15 minutes to the beach on a hot, how refreshing the salt water is. Next Tuesday the girls go again, meeting at the clubhouse at 6 o'clock. All girls who bring their own suits will have the special 15 cent rate; others 25 cents. A big tennis rally is being planned for next Thursday here at the clubhouse, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sharp Jr. and daughter Valma, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. George, Mrs. B. Nordin and her niece, Miss M. Darcy, will leave Tuesday morning for a three weeks' vacation to Monte Rio.

Says He Threatened Her Life; Gets Decree

Mrs. Edna Creque won her suit for divorce yesterday against Elbert Creque when she told Judge T. W. Harris that he treated her coldly, told her to get out of the house, and spent his time going about nights, spending his money on other people. She said that he threatened her life when they had a struggle over the baby. She was awarded custody, and support for the child.



LABOR NOTES

Nominations were closed Friday night at the regular meeting of Shipyard and Metal Trades Workers, No. 25. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place next Saturday at the union's headquarters. A. C. Hansen, incumbent, will have no opposition at the polls. William Eddy, on the ballot for vice-president, was the only nominee for that position, while Chase H. Adams, incumbent, will be automatically re-elected to the position of recording and corresponding secretary because of no opposition.

A. C. Hansen, incumbent, will have for an opponent G. G. Johannessen, in the balloting on the financial secretaryship and treasurer. Three trustees will be selected from the following aspirants: John Ford, J. P. Sorenson, J. S. Tipton and J. Kierman. C. Perry is the only nominee for the business agent's position, while Pete Chorney has no opposition for inner guard. Outer guard has for its lone nominee B. G. Stewart.

Tom Russell, representing the bookmakers on the Pacific Coast, spoke to Ballroomkeepers' Union, No. 223, Friday night at the organization's regular meeting. His subject was that of the shipyard conference in San Francisco.

Theodore Zingel of Oakland was elected temporary secretary of the California zone, Pacific Slope Printing Trades, at their meeting here last week.

Junior Order United American Mechanics

Last Tuesday evening Custer council held a business meeting and reported a great deal of matter pertaining to the welfare of the order, one of which was the organization work of the auxiliary order, which is expected to be a great factor in upbuilding the juniors in the district.

The matter of having an organizer for the juniors was also taken up and final details will be worked out at a later meeting.

The matter of the clubrooms was also a subject of discussion, and it was the consensus of opinion that the matter be taken hold of and it will also be taken up at the next meeting.

Education is the Most Powerful Factor in America Today

That is a fact. Now, do you, Mr. and Mrs. Citizens, want to see this factor in American life break and decay and become enfeebled? The teachers alone have not had a raise in wages for the past four years, when living costs have been met in all other trades by an advance in wages. The teachers of Alameda County today are asking more pay. BETTER PAY, BETTER TEACHERS, BETTER CITIZENS—make this plain to the County Supervisors. Write them and ask them to provide

MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS

All Branches of Masonic Order Work for Success of Event at Fulton Tuesday Evening

Indications point to a large attendance at the theater party to be given at the Fulton theater next Tuesday evening by Oakland Pyramid No. 2, Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots. As the proceeds are to be used to equip Masonic club rooms at Twelfth and Washington streets, members of the order have been requested by the committee in charge to purchase at least one ticket each.

Members of the Alameda county chapters of the Eastern Star are lending their aid in an effort to assure the success of the theater party. Tickets may be had at the Orsogoli and Bowman drug stores. Purchasers who are unable to use their tickets on the evening of the party will be permitted by the theater management to attend any performance within a day or so thereafter.

"Folly With a Feast" is the title of the play that is to be presented. All branches of the Masonic order, including the Order of Eastern Star, are working for the success of the event.

Matrons and patrons of the Alameda county chapters of Eastern Star who are taking an active interest are:

Fredericka Judy, West, Herbert West, Elizabeth F. Savage, Frank L. Savage, Christine Burness, Henry Heidorn, Lux King, William R. King, Margaret McCullough, Wm. B. McConzin, M. Wheeler Stewart, W. G. Shrader, Clara E. Haley, P. W. McDonald, Mrs. Thillie Fel, Fred Fel, Margaret L. Peck, Geo. E. Barnett, Ada Lees Sittig, Henry W. Williams, Elsie Laure Meyer, Paulen O. Meyer, Edna P. Hartwell, F. P. Christman, Augusta Williams, G. S. Williams, Elizabeth A. Hicks, Walter H. Croighton, Grace Williams, Fred H. Austin, Harriet MacD, Martin, William A. Wood, Augusta M. Caldwell, Dr. J. Plunkett, E. T. Penn, Richard W. Tull, Martha A. Chandler, Thomas C. Thayer, Eleanor Smallwood, Claude Smallwood, Arretta King, J. E. Welch, Florence O. Boone, William G. Metcalf, R. E. Curry, John C. Peterson, Annie J. Edwards, J. E. Hughes, Florence Foster, Stephen Johnson.

Goldberg, Bowen & Co. On Broadway, next Postoffice PHONE LAKESIDE 7090.

Dependable Quality

While no one would expect First Selection, Free Delivery and Credit at terms offered by grocerias it is a fact our prices—generally speaking—are as low and often under the Cash and Carry Stores.

OUR FACILITIES FOR BUYING enables us to give the public the best for their money at all times

COFFEES Most coffees have advanced 15c to 20c lb. Why pay so much for ordinary coffee? G. B. & Co. Big Tree JAVA and MOCHA, pound 60c

A GOOD COFFEE AMBER ROYAL 45c (in cans) 1 lb. 50c; 3 lbs. \$1.45; 5 lbs. \$2.40

NEW TEA Fresh shipment from Japan. It has that snappy, delicious flavor, 60c pound This Basket Fired Japan is better than most teas at 80c.

ALL 80c LB. TEAS Including all our popular varieties 75c—3 lbs. \$2.20

BEE BRAND ASSAM CEYLON Special 70c lb. Reg. 60c. Special 55c lb.

FINNAN HADDIE—Extra fancy, almost boneless, lb. 30c FRENCH MUSTARD—Louis Freres, the best, bottle 15c CHERRIES—Maraschino flavor, for punch and fruit salad, Royal Anne variety 20c to 85c bottle

QUEEN AND STUFFED OLIVES—4 oz. bot 15c; 12 1/2 oz. 35c; Mammoth Queen 85c RIFE OLIVES, can 20c to \$1.00

PRUNES 12c FRUITS 20c Small bot good, 5 lbs. 50c Ass. No. 1 can. Doz. \$2.25. Will sell fast at this price. Will be 25c.

CANNED VEGETABLES

We will have to revise our entire price list of canned goods. Place your winter's supply order now. Cases contain 2 doz. cans. If you wish can be charged and delivered on August account.

PEAS, 20c Gold Boy. 10c to 25c ASPARAGUS Tips 25c to 40c can Dozen \$2.25 Spears 40c to 60c

CHIEFE—Eastern, new style, very fine, lb. 50c WILD HARE—Appetizing luncheon 35c, 3 for \$1 SPAGHETTI—Ready to heat, can 12c; dozen \$1.40

SOFT DRINKS—Full Assortment Circle A Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla, rich, sparkling 3 bottles 50c. Two dozen in case.

Country Boy Has Ideals: Avoids "Play Actresses"

Ulysses S. Grant Briggs Portrayed by Charles Ray

Charles Ray in the sort of rural character that made him famous appears in "Hay Foot, Straw Foot" this week at the Franklin. The feature abounds with the typical quaintness of Ray's humor and homely touches of rural life.

As Ulysses S. Grant Briggs, Ray determines to live up to the great name his family gave him, and follow the advice of his grandfather to stay away from "them there, play actresses." There's not a shell bursting in this delightful comedy.

"Secret Service" Most Popular Stage Play Today at Kinema

Two of Cecil De Mille's players who were featured in "For Better, For Worse" are included in the cast, Wanda Hawley and Theodore Roberts. Other notables are Irving Cummings, well known in Oakland; Casson Ferguson; Elythe Chapman; Lillian Leighton; Guy Oliver, and Norman Selby (Kid Me Coy).

The interior of a manor house in the South is only one of the elaborate scenes in which the drama is set. The costuming is absolutely correct and in the case of Miss Hawley exquisite and dainty.

Crammed with human interest, dramatic situations and intense emotion, this mighty romance of the south has been played over 200 times by William Gillette, who wrote it.

An exceptional cast has been assembled for the screen production. Major Robert Warwick, recently released from active duty, has the leading role. He will be remembered for his stage work with such eminent actresses as Mrs. Leslie Carter and Mary Manning.

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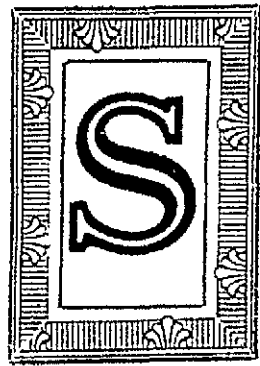
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SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—A private letter from Los Angeles conveys the information that former Senator Flint is positively not a candidate for senator. When he left the Senate he is represented to have declared that he put political preferment and

ambition behind him; and now he says that any mention of his name in connection with the toga is entirely without authority. Edward A. Meserve will be a candidate for senator in the event that Governor Stephens doesn't run. No other candidates from that section, it is announced, are to be encouraged. From which it would appear that the South is united, and will not fritter its strength on several candidates—a situation that has not always existed in senatorial campaigns. The latest up this way to shine in his hat is William Kent. It is stated that he is certain to be a candidate, though it is not stated under what auspices. It was debated by a Palace Hotel group the other day. The question was asked whether he would aspire as a Democrat or as a Republican. It was answered by the prediction that he would seek the toga neither as a Republican nor as a Democrat, but just as Kent.

Eighteen Favored Sons

A returned Californian who has been sojourning in the East, taking full account of what was politically transpiring there—but who is touchy about having his identity disclosed—brings the latest intimate news as to the presidential situation. He makes the astonishing assertion that there are eighteen favored sons who aspire to the Republican nomination. Also that there would be a considerable Democratic roster were it not for the general understanding that the President is to aspire to a third term. All attempts to get names, however, were futile. It constitutes a rather interesting guessing opportunity for those who have a curiosity as to who is being urged by their respective States. It is to be remembered also that the lists are not yet closed, and that there are twenty-eight States yet to hear from, supposing the eighteen favored sons are apportioned one to a State. The opinion is vouchsafed by the Californian that a dark horse may gallop off with the prize.

Affairs in Mexico

It has been realized by those interested in the Mexican situation, and who have been keeping tab on Mexican doings, that some lively action on the part of Carranza is possible. The failure of the First Chief to express himself in any way as to the forthcoming presidential election has been regarded as ominous. Not only has his name not been put forward as a candidate, but there has been no intimation that he has a choice among those who have been mentioned. Such indifference is too unnatural as to the Mexican presidential succession, and there is a belief that it masks a sinister intent. As it has been figured out, this may be a purpose to embroil that country with this, and in the ensuing distractions to seize the reins as dictator, suspending the presidential election under a pretense that such suspension is an emergent necessity. Such an idea would appear to be sustained by the recent outrages at Tampico. It is not impossible that these acts and others were deliberately calculated to goad this country to retaliation and afford a pretext for a declaration of war, giving Carranza his opportunity.

Shannon Appointed

On this page two weeks ago it was foreshadowed that Warren Shannon would be appointed to the vacancy on the Board of Supervisors. At that time his appointment was not foregone. The mayor was being almost manhandled by friends of other aspirants, men and women, and it was not beyond question that Shannon would be the choice. But a sizing up of the situation made him the favorite, and the result has justified the prediction. A consensus of the best opinion is that it is a good appointment. Added to the political justification of it—he has been a consistent supporter of the mayor and his regime—is the more substantial one that he is a business man of standing, an employer satisfactory to labor, the head of an industrial institution with a long record of fair dealing. The Shannon-Conmy Printing Company is the successor of a concern noted a half century ago, when organized labor was not dominant, for its liberality with its employees, due to the policy of its founder, Frank Eastman. His immediate successor, Mike Shannon, father of Warren, a very kindly man and recently deceased, continued that policy, and the present succession has maintained it. In the relations of employer and employee today it requires sterling traits of character and unusual tact, and that is what Shannon seems to possess.

San Francisco Ahead

A singular discussion has been started by the report of the New York committee. This committee is of a semi-official and responsible character, and has been investigating the cities of the

United States as to their vital statistics. It found that San Francisco is entitled to first place on the list—that its deaths of children under a year of age for the year 1918 were 57.2 per 1000. An interesting comparison is possible in the fact that the Los Angeles showing is 77.4. Seattle is estopped from bragging, also, its showing being 63.4. There is a continual line of criticism of municipal affairs that may lead to a belief that important matters, such as the public health, receive indifferent attention. The statistics certainly is not confirmatory of such an idea. The discussion alluded to is as to whether this good showing is due to favorable climatic and other natural conditions, or whether there has actually been an efficient health department. The consensus seems to be that there must have been efficient conservation of health conditions. However favorable natural conditions may be, inefficiency or neglect as to those things that have been found to be necessary to modern urban life are sure to show in the death rate.

Orville Wright on a Visit

It would have been fit and characteristic for Orville Wright to have arrived on his recent visit by airplane. Being credited with the invention of that device that is revolutionizing travel, he could have utilized it spectacularly; but himself and his party arrived by automobile, the last considerable stop being Reno. One of the announcements about his presence is that he came to boost aviation plans here. If that is so, he was an unofficial booster, as there was nothing done of an official character in connection with his stay. He said amiable things about us—as that the United States should be the flying center of the world, and that California is the most favored section of the United States for that purpose, because of its climatic conditions, mentioning the great opportunity for the airship in the lack of fast train service and the long distances between heavily populated centers. In the East big cities elbow each other and fast trains abound, and the airship doesn't have the chance that is open to it here. The Wright party tarried three days.

Bond Market

When the Liberty bond campaigns were at their height bond salesmen and bond-dealing houses threw up their hands in mute belief that their occupations were gone. While the five Liberty loans were being placed there was no market for other bonds; and it was the general conclusion that the government issues would absorb all the country's cash, and that there would be no market for industrial and other securities. But notwithstanding the federal billions that have been subscribed there is now a far better market for all classes of sound securities than was ever before known. What was accepted as likely to destroy the investment market has greatly quickened it. The explanation has been vouchsafed that the Liberty bond campaigns educated the people as to bond investment—got them in a mood to place their money in that class of securities, informed them as to the process and particulars—and dispelled the idea that investing in bonds was an intricate undertaking. Incidentally it is believed to have brought a vast amount of money from its lair, where it had been kept because of the doubt and fear of the holders as to investment.

A New Ship Line

The end of the war is seeing a boom in Pacific ocean commerce such as had been only dreamed of. It was forty years ago that James G. Blaine referred to the "Splendid Empire of the Pacific." He meant the Pacific Coast, which at that time was mostly California. It is now realizing that characterization more completely than ever before. Ship lines to all overseas lands, to other American countries, and to ports of our own country on the Atlantic seaboard, are being established and projected almost every week. The Chamber of Commerce announces a new line of fast freight steamships via the Panama canal, with Philadelphia as the chief port of call on the Eastern seaboard and San Francisco and Los Angeles on the Pacific. Definite and official announcement was made by Thomas C. Bond of Los Angeles in Philadelphia some days before. Three ships are to be put into service immediately. It is expected that the service will be extended to Honolulu. The great obstacle to immediately getting under way a number of enterprises of this nature is the lack of ships. The Oriental traffic is congested from this cause.

Expanded Commerce

The commerce of the Pacific has received an impetus through the changed conditions resulting from the war that promises great results. Not only former commercial industries are being expanded but new ones are established. Extracts from the far Eastern press gathered by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce among other things tell about the Aren fiber, which the Dutch East Indies expect great things from in exportation. It is obtained from the Aren palm, and is a long heavy fiber that remains on the tree after the fall of the old leaf stems. It has great water resistance, being suited for the covering of submarine cables. We have seen in the tremendously increased importation of vegetable oils what an expanded commerce the Orient is enjoying in this alone. The war produced

famines in fats in many lands, and increased the price of animal fats till the vegetable fats came to be used in ways never before followed. The high price of butter has resulted in improved oleomargarines that appear to have come to stay. The handling of oils here is getting to be a big problem, not easy of prompt solution but necessary to be solved expeditiously to win and retain the important traffic. Seattle is going for the business with considerable vim.

No Reduction of Police

The recent additions to the police force and the considerable increase of the pay of its members is inducing those uncomfortable persons with a habit of recalling things to remind whom it may concern that one of the persistent contentions while the fight was going on against rum was that its elimination would reduce police expenses and the general cost of safeguarding society against crime. It was represented that half the activities of the police resulted from acts directly or in some degree due to liquor drinking. The dregs made the definite charge that 65 per cent of arrests were due to booze. Prohibition has been on almost a month, and while there has not been time to gather statistics, there have been numerous accounts of depopulated jails and of the appreciable lessening of those offenses directly resulting from liquor drinking. It appears to be reasonable to suppose that there has been a lessening of police activities because of the ban on booze; but if anybody supposes that that will result in dispensing with the services of even a single policeman he is endowed with a pleasant faith. Those who understand how such things go will not only not expect to see any halt in the eternal demand for more police officers, but will not look for a cessation of the agitation for more pay. This is one place where prohibition is not likely to result in change, except as it materially lessens the work of police officers.

Labor Day Parade

It is talked that the most notable celebration of Labor Day ever held in the United States—certainly the most notable ever held in this city—is being arranged for Monday, September 1. Labor has been so prosperous during the year, and so increased its power, that it is in a position to transcend all previous efforts, and indeed all commemorative celebrations. The parade is the big feature of such celebrations, and the lay population is impressed by floats representing the various industries and activities of labor. These have generally been creditable, those of last year's procession having been especially fine; but the status of labor this year is urging a still more striking display. All the artisans being enrolled in the labor organizations, it ought to be possible to get up such displays with greater facility than is incurred by other organizations, and at a minimum of cost. The spirit that so far animates those at the head of the effort seems to recognize this, and to realize that this is the psychological time for labor to make an impression.

The Shantung Affair

Mr. Henry A. Stebbins, a merchant doing business in China, from which country he very recently arrived, having sailed from the Orient June 11, is of the opinion that if the Shantung decision of the Peace Congress is confirmed and permitted to hold there will be an uprising and massacre eclipsing the Boxer rebellion. Not only are the natives up in arms, but Americans and Englishmen in China—and there are a good many, all told—characterize the surrender by the allies to Japan of the Shantung province as a gigantic and inconceivable blunder. He represents the capable leaders in China to be associated with the government, "and therefore pro-Japanese," which is a new disclosure as to the situation. He says that Europeans settled, sojourning or stationed in the country, are in sympathy with the student uprisings, which constitute one form of the national protest. "Chinese hatred of the Japanese is well known," he says. "That hatred is spreading not only in the United States, but to those European countries with which China allied herself in the war. The Chinese feel that they have been betrayed by their allies."

A Magnate Here

The presence of Thomas F. Ryan in this city during the week has no political or financial significance, at least assurances to that effect are given out by his secretary. He is in the West to get a breath of air, which commodity has not been of an entirely satisfactory character in other parts during the last fortnight or so. That he is not on a political party mission might be taken for granted in consideration of the treatment he received at the Baltimore convention. He attended as a delegate, and it is not remembered at this distance of time whether he was primarily for Wilson or not; but in pointing his moral and adorning his political tale William Jennings Bryan made Ryan a horrible example. He was singled out as an acute malefactor of great wealth. Apparently he has retired from politics, but almost certainly he is not roaming the country seeking opportunity to do favors to an administration that manhandled him in such fashion. Of course, it is generally known that Mr. Ryan is the richest street railway magnate in the world. It was announced some time ago that he had "retired." As street railway securities have come to

be regarded in financial circles, it is likely to be concluded that he retired while the retiring was good. It is rather interesting to recall that Ryan was the purchaser of the magnificent Dingee mansion, on Fifth avenue, New York, erected by the Californian in happier days.

Official Rat Catchers

One of the best exemplifications of the persistence of an official job is afforded by the city rat-catchers. More than a decade ago, when the city and federal governments were scared over the possibility of a bubonic epidemic—probably not without reason—the city, under direction of Lieutenant Blue, organized a platoon of rat-catchers. Rats coming in on ships that plied in lands where the plague existed brought the disease here and communicated it to native rodents, whence humans became infected. Hence it became necessary to kill all rats. They have been pretty well exterminated, not so much by rat-catchers, perhaps, as by the more scrupulous enforcement of building laws. But the tenure of the official rat-catcher has gone right on. Not as many may have been on the payroll of late years as formerly; but when Supervisor McLeran of the finance committee began to scrutinize the expenditures preparatory to making up the tax budget for 1920, and expressed the intention of eliminating even these, he met with violent protest. The health officer argued the necessity of retaining thirty-four. Their occupation was going, but for ten years they had been around, and probably their presence had crystallized into a sort of necessity. There is indignation among the rat-catchers, and it is not impossible that a court action will be invoked to prevent their discharge.

Wild and Woolly Story

Baron Rosen, the eminent Russian diplomat, who has figured for well on to half a century in world diplomacy, is writing his recollections for a national weekly. The first installment harks back in the history of San Francisco forty-four years. He tells of coming through on his way to Japan, where he finally represented his country as ambassador. He makes this city somewhat wilder than it was in 1875, albeit he writes of his experiences in entertaining fashion. His discourse as to the "bit" is particularly interesting. He gives Californians the credit of "inventing" it, and explains that the long bit was 13 cents and the short bit 12. Those who recollect how it used to be will be more inclined to have it that the long bit was 15 cents and the short bit 10. Somebody put him up at a club. It is possible that members of the same could not forego the opportunity thus afforded to indulge in what was then characteristic Western humor. He relates that they told a story to illustrate the small regard for human life, to the effect that two men were walking home from a ball on one side of a street, and two on the other. They began to mistrust each other as robbers. One pair would walk on fast and the other would do likewise. One would stop and the other would stop. Finally the situation became so strained that they began shooting, and never left off till three were dead and the fourth dying. Then it was found that all were friends, and that they had attended the same ball! There is no way of proving it, but the chances are that a quiet chuckle went round when it became apparent that the story was swallowed without question.

Minneapolis Symphony

That San Francisco is recognized as a great symphony city is again confirmed by the announcement of a series of concerts by the Minneapolis orchestra for next February. It will be the third visit of this organization. The last time it was here its appearances were not under the most favorable conditions. It was even said there was an indifference in some quarters as to whether it made a success or not. The players must have felt encouragement from the general public, however, for the transportation of such a large number of performers across the country in these days of rigid non-rebate railroad fares would not be undertaken without a financial prospect. San Francisco has been pretty well educated up on symphony since the last visit of the Minneapolis orchestra. Besides our more pretentious organization—the most expensive in the United States—there have been two considerable symphony enterprises, rendering classic selections in a manner which, though perhaps not as pretentious, must have so familiarized the lay public with the symphony class of music that it is better qualified than ever to appreciate the more ambitious performance.

Danger to Lake Tahoe

There is a scare akin to consternation over the possibility of drawing off the waters of Lake Tahoe for a Nevada irrigation scheme. Nevada is dry in two senses, and it is proposed to ameliorate the condition as to the agricultural sense by turning upon its desert stretches the fruitifying waters of this great scenic lake. As two-thirds of Lake Tahoe lie within the State of California it would seem to have material rights; and as the lake is the main setting of scenery not to be eclipsed, perhaps, in the world, certainly not on this continent, all who have the least artistic throb will hope that such desecration will not be permitted. The apprehension felt is largely due to the understanding that the Department of the Interior is generally favorable to the utilization of

all waters for economic purposes, and that for some years the reclamation service has been seeking authority to use the waters of this lake for irrigation and power purposes. The Chamber of Commerce has taken cognizance of the matter, and warns Californians of the danger that threatens one of its greatest scenic assets. It arranged to have James A. Emery represent it at a hearing before the Secretary of the Interior, which was set for last Wednesday. There is a general feeling that the danger should not be overwhelming just at this time, for the Secretary of the Interior is a Californian, and must understand the sentiment here.

For the League Covenant

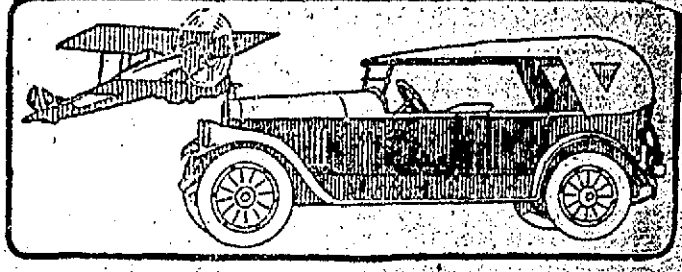
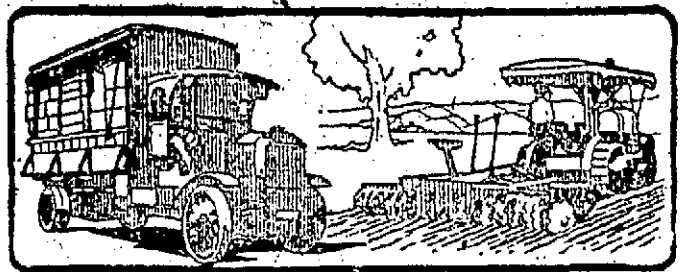
Considerable "off-side" interest is manifested in the poll recently conducted by the Commonwealth Club of this city on the peace treaty and the League of Nations' covenant. The sentiment of the members of the organization was ascertained by sending out postal cards containing the propositions to be voted on and these were returned and counted at a meeting last week. The proposition of first interest was the one now before the United States—the Versailles peace treaty with the covenant of the League of Nations in it. The poll showed 475 votes for the draft treaty and League and 193 against. Other propositions sought opinions on the question of a league of nations of any kind. The result was 336 votes for a league and 264 against a league. This figures 71 per cent of the Commonwealth Club for the perfected peace treaty and League covenant and 67 per cent for a league of nations as an independent proposition not involved with the present war settlement. This verdict has caused friends of Senator Johnson to think seriously on the results of the latter's bitter opposition to the treaty and League agreement. By no test can the Commonwealth Club be termed a partisan or political organization. It is composed of prominent citizens of this section of the State who are interested in governmental projects and policies. But it has always contained a large number of prominent Johnson supporters, and in past studies and club debates on propositions of the State administration it has in the large majority of cases voted approval of Johnson measures. It is now to be observed, however, that the Club, after calm consideration, has decisively expressed itself as opposed to the anti-treaty efforts of the junior Senator.

Old-Time Minstrels

George Primrose, whose death is announced, was the last but one of the more celebrated minstrels who flourished a generation ago. "Billy" Sweetnam survives, but in later times has appeared in white. This city was a famous minstrel center. Billy Emerson was a luminary of first magnitude, but there were many others who achieved notable success in burnt cork. The San Francisco minstrels constituted the popular attraction for several years in New York in the late sixties. It is an interesting question as to the cause of the complete disappearance of negro minstrelsy. There is an argument that the radical change of its character is to be blamed. Haverly, in the early eighties, transformed the doings of the happy-go-lucky black, as he was pictured before the Civil War, and on which negro minstrelsy was founded, to a circus stunt. He dressed his performers in knee breeches and cockades, scarlet coats and glorious colors generally, and set them before the public as mastodonic aggregations. His "paper" showed a mammoth picture of Haverly, suggesting him as the main show. The rollicking humor that was the old-time minstrel conception was smothered. The novelty wore off and there was nothing left. There are many of the generation which enjoyed genuine negro minstrelsy who still think they would enjoy an old-fashioned "nigger show."

Kindly Thespians

A writer in an Eastern publication contributes an interesting article on the kindness and liberality of thespian notables. To round out the contention he cites specific acts of notable stage folk. Among others he mentions incidents relating to Sarah Bernhardt, E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe, Augustin Daly, Ada Rehan, Henry Irving, Joseph Jefferson, George Alexander, Beer-bohm Tree, David Belasco, Mrs. Langtry, Modjeska, Fanny Davenport, Roland Reed and others. Henry Miller, playing an engagement at the Columbia, relates an incident that would seem to entitle Dion Boucicault to a place on the list. It was years ago, when Boucicault was at the height of his fame and Miller was an ambitious boy of seventeen, hanging on the fringe of the stage, so to speak, that the youth was taken ill. He had few friends and his condition was precarious and deplorable. The successful dramatist and great actor befriended the sick boy from pure goodness of heart. Miller is free to say that but for such succor his chances for pulling through would not have been good. Boucicault would do such things as to go to the sick boy very early of mornings, with chicken broth and other dainties, and to speak words of encouragement and cheer. That and other kindnesses are evidently remembered by Miller with the liveliest sense of gratitude.



Oakland-Martinez Loop Is Over One of Finest Roads in California

THIS 4-HOUR TRIP APPEALS TO MOTORISTS

(By KET.)

When Mr. and Mrs. Eastbay are entertaining out of town guests, they take quite justifiable pride in exhibiting to the strangers the manifold attractions that our cities and rural districts offer.

The above trip, taken by the TRIBUNE mapping party in a Chevrolet 490, while short, is replete with sights both interesting and beautiful.

The roads during the entire trip are of such excellent character that the motorist's attention is never rudely diverted from his enjoyment of the passing scenery to the wretched contemplation of "Thank-you-mammas."

After leaving Rodeo the way leads up to the bluffs overlooking Carquinez Straits and from this aerial-like vantage point can be seen all the various industrial plants, from sugar mills to smelters, which line this interesting shore.

A splendid birds-eye view is afforded of Vallejo, Mare Island and all the busy craft plying intervening channel. From the bluffs farther on can be seen both Benicia and Martinez and the large ferries steaming across the mouth of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers.

One of the chief charms of this little four-hour trip is the climate change it offers. One gradually leaves the cool breezes of the bay to be fanned by the warmer air of the San Joaquin valley. The green scent of hay and ripening fruit tempts the wayfarer to linger on the way.

To the left, as the machine speeds along, towers Mt. Diablo ever changing in outline as one progresses. It is especially beautiful in the sunset glow.

The return home via the Tunnel Road displays to visitors one of the finest grades in the state and combines one of those delightful "after Sunday dinner" outings that has the charm of the mountain, sea and valley combined.

ARM SIGNALS OF AUTOIST BARED

The motoring public will be given a period of sixty days in which to equip with signal and non-flaring lights before enforcement is made by arresting officers at the end of this time. Strict enforcement will then be the order, and no excuse will be accepted.

One of the strictest provisions of the law has to do with the use of the arm signals in turning on the public streets and highways. As a matter of self-protection, the majority of drivers have been using their arms to indicate a change in direction. Under the new law it now becomes compulsory to indicate change of direction by signals. In the case of closed cars and trucks and other vehicles so constructed as to make the arm signal impracticable, mechanical devices must be installed which can be clearly seen from the rear.

One of the most approved types of mechanical signaling is the Diamond Sign and Turn Signal which has been tested and approved by the State Motor Vehicle Department.

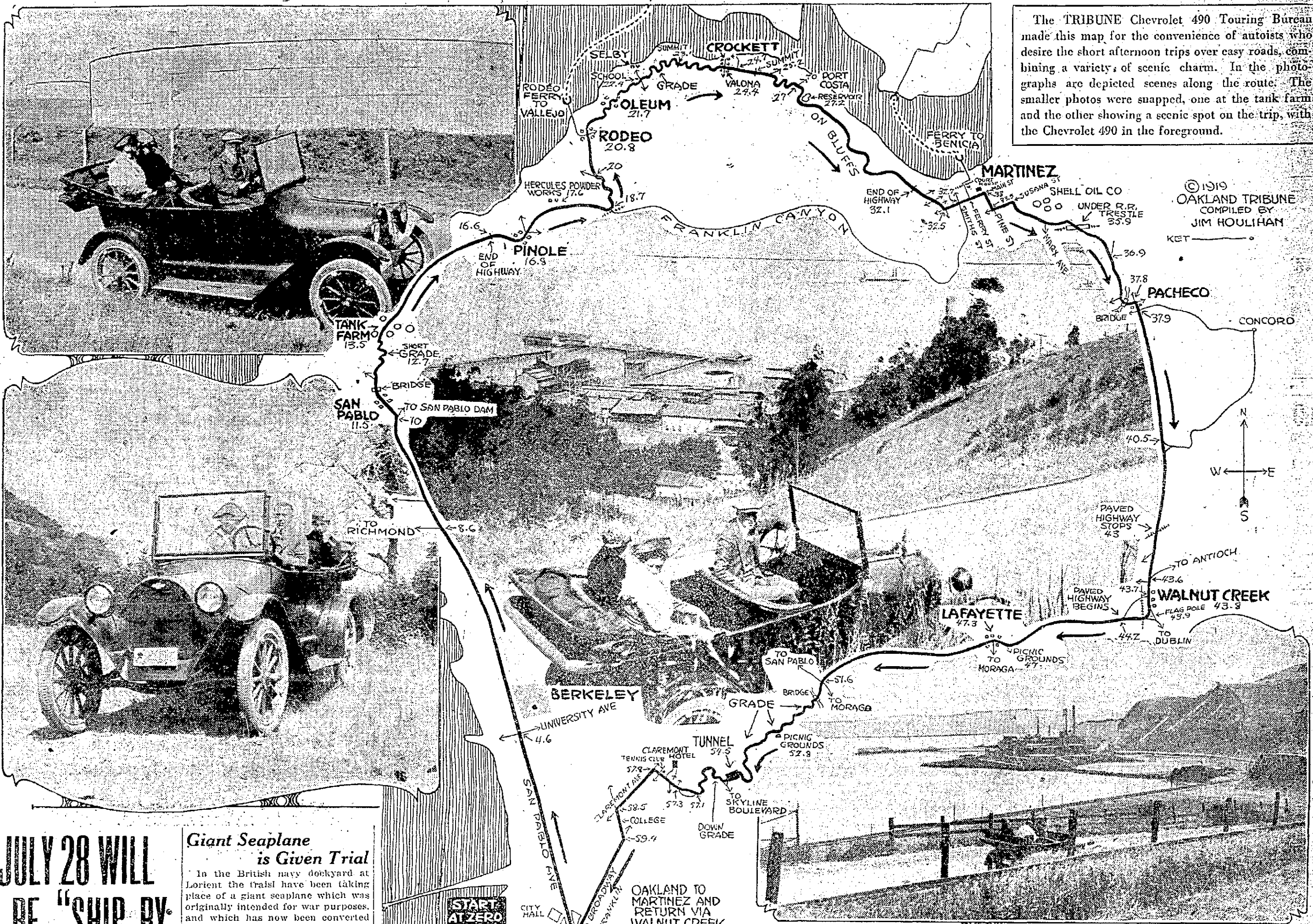
The Diamond sign is easily operated and is the only satisfactory one from the state's point of view and from the user's. It consists of two red diamond lights attached to the rear fenders, one on each side. When not in operation both glow black, but when the signal is needed a bright red flash appears in the light on the side toward which the driver intends to turn. These red flashes are operated by means of a switch lever attached to the steering wheel. The lighting of both diamonds indicates to the driver at the rear that a stop is to be made. These lights are about two inches square and in no way detract from the appearance of the car. Being electrical, the fittings are not large and cumbersome, and for that reason are being used on stylish and well-kept limousines.

"PERSHING HIGHWAY" IS MAPPED OUT

The "Pershing highway," a proposed transcontinental route from New York to San Francisco, was organized recently at a meeting in Washington, Neb., attended by representatives of several states included in the projected itinerary.

The road, as laid out by the organizers' maps, winds through Washington, Springfield, Ill., La Crosse, Mo., St. Joseph, Lincoln and Cheyenne, Wyo.—all of which places have figured importantly, at one time or another, in General Pershing's career. Mostly, the route is a composite of established trails, following the Lincoln highway from San Francisco to Grand Island, Neb., and south "Pershing way" in Minnesota, and the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean highway as adopted as an official subtitle "The Pershing Transport route."

Put adequate lenses on your car and focus the bulb properly so as to come below 42-inch line.



The TRIBUNE Chevrolet 490 Touring Bureau made this map for the convenience of autoists who desire the short afternoon trips over easy roads, combining a variety of scenic charm. In the photographs are depicted scenes along the route. The smaller photos were snapped, one at the tank farm and the other showing a scenic spot on the trip, with the Chevrolet 490 in the foreground.

© 1919 OAKLAND TRIBUNE
COMPILED BY
JIM HOULIHAN
KET

JULY 28 WILL BE "SHIP BY TRUCK" DAY

Oakland truck dealers are aware of the many localities in Northern California that would be materially benefited by the establishment of truck routes; but believe that an educational campaign must be waged in order to bring local and out-of-town shippers to the realization of the benefits of shipping their goods by motor truck.

In order to bring this proposition forcibly to local attention they are to hold a demonstration parade on Monday July 28th, which Mayor Davis has sanctioned in the following proclamation:

"To The People of Oakland: Monday, July 28th, has been designated 'Ship By Truck' day which will be celebrated by a monster parade, in which all the truck dealers, truck transportation companies and drivers will participate."

"Our country has developed with our transportation facilities until today the prosperity and wealth of any country is measured by its standards of transportation. First, the canvas covered caravans brought to California those pioneers whose courageous spirit was the foundation of our great commonwealth; then the railroads opened up a new and greater channel that placed California among the leading cities of the Union."

"A new day is now dawning which means a greater progress, a more intense development with the coming of truck transportation. It is in honor of this great advance that next Monday day will be set apart as 'Ship By Truck' day upon which occasion I respectfully call upon the people of this city to join in this celebration which marks a new era for our City and our Country."

"Very truly yours,
JOHN L. DAVIS,
Mayor of the City of Oakland."

For more than two years the use of trucks for short hauls has been widely advocated. The congestion

Giant Seaplane is Given Trial

In the British navy dockyard at Lorient the trial has been taking place of a giant seaplane which was originally intended for war purposes, and which has now been converted for commercial use. The first trials have given excellent results. The seaplane is driven by three 12-cylinder motors of 400-horse power each, which drive three propellers, two at the rear and one in front. The body of the machine will accommodate 10 passengers. The three motors require 235 liters of petrol an hour. The speed is from 75 to 85 miles an hour, and an uninterrupted flight of 10 hours can be made, as two petrol tanks holding 1,110 liters of petrol each are carried.

of railroads during the war brought the public to a realization of the value of establishing truck routes to be operated on schedule. Necessity has, therefore, again been instrumental in furnishing the world with an idea that when worked out will prove almost as great a factor in the business world as the building of railroads. Truck routes will bring the country to the cities and the cities to the country and will necessarily stimulate railroad transportation by tapping heretofore inaccessible localities.

While the motor truck would naturally have established itself as a factor in both the rural field and short haul transportation, this establishment under ordinary conditions would be a slow process, requiring a great deal of preliminary work, as is customary in any new movement. The world war brought about a crisis which has afforded stimulus to the movement in a way entirely unexpected.

In addition to this there are several other conditions which contribute to the movement. The growth of large cities and the consequent development of nearly producing centers to take care of the increasing food needs of these cities; inability of the railroads and electric lines to handle this business, the big increase of production in recent years of motor truck manufacturers and the consequent extension of their sales campaigns.

With these general causes forcing the movement it can be readily understood why the movement is gaining so rapidly and wholesale jobbers, shippers, manufacturers and truck people are rapidly becoming interested.

Here Is Route Ship by Truck Parade Will Take

The Ship by Truck parade tomorrow will traverse the following route:

Forming at 12 o'clock at the junction of Piedmont and College avenues, the parade will proceed south on Broadway to Fourth street, west on Fourth street to Washington street, north on Washington street to San Pablo avenue, north on San Pablo avenue to Seventh street, thence south on Clay street to Eleventh street, east on Eleventh street to Harrison street, north on Harrison street to Fourteenth street, east on Fourteenth street to Fallon street, south on Fallon street to Twelfth street, east on Twelfth street to the Lakeshore boulevard, where moving pictures will be taken.

After the motion pictures have been made the dealers' trucks will remain parked on the Lakeshore boulevard and Grand avenue for the balance of the afternoon for public inspection.

PROSPERITY ERA BELIEVED NEAR

The piping times of peace are with us once again and it's fair to assume that the so-called reconstruction period has been successfully passed, or at least the first phase of it. The second phase seems to promise an even greater and more widely distributed volume of business.

Many business men have felt that the reconstruction period was purely a "mental" condition and nowhere, we suppose, is this more surely manifest than in the automobile and allied industries.

A year ago production had been severely cut and the reduced production could not take care of the demand.

Today, production is at top capacity, but the demand for good tires still outstrips the supply. A large portion of the "reconstruction" prosperity belongs to the sudden impetus of the automobile and allied industries.

The leading men of the country think that there is much greater prosperity ahead. Crops are being high, wages are also higher than ever before in peace times. Men and women have money today to buy merchandise hitherto out of their reach.

Today, production is at top capacity, but the demand for good tires still outstrips the supply. A large portion of the "reconstruction" prosperity belongs to the sudden impetus of the automobile and allied industries.

COOK'S
Non-Skid Rebuilt Tires,
same as new
Distributor
SILVERTOWN CORD
TIRES
NORWALK TIRES
Guaranteed 7500 miles
HAVOLINE OILS
2155 BROADWAY
Phone Lakeside 408

Here's Wonderful Record for Tires

Among the stories of wonderful mileage received by automobile tires is that of S. P. Webster of Fort Collins, Colorado. It may be that pneumatic tires have given more mileage than this, but Mr. Webster has never heard of them and feels that he has a record-breaker for pneumatic tires in use on pleasure cars. In 1915 he purchased a Franklin roadster with Goodyear cords as original equipment. Recently he had occasion to remove the two rear tires and discovered that he had received from them a mileage of approximately 50,000 miles. The front tires are still on the car and have run 22,000 miles.

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The leading men of the country think that there is much greater prosperity ahead. Crops are being high, wages are also higher than ever before in peace times. Men and women have money today to buy merchandise hitherto out of their reach.

W. T. RANCEL
will buy your old tires or allow liberal prices in exchange for new ones
Ajax Tires and Tubes
Retreads Guaranteed
4TH AND WEBSTER STS.
Phone Oakland 679
Work called for and prices given

SPEED SIGNS ARE REQUIRED IN ALL CITIES

The new state motor vehicle act, which became effective July 22, makes it mandatory upon all municipalities of the state to erect triangular shaped speed limit signs in both the business and residential districts. According to the provisions of the law, no municipality without these signs, warning motorists of the speed regulations, can legally impose and collect fines for violations of the speed laws.

The new law, which will be rigidly enforced sixty days from July 22, provides for the erection in the business district of white lettered, green background signs. In the residential districts, a white lettered, red background sign, also designating

speed limits provided under the new law, are required. The California State Automobile Association has had a large quantity of these signs made up, complying with the law in every respect. The association through its secretary, Mr. D. E. Watkins, has sent a communication to all municipalities offering to supply the signs required under the law. The association's activity in this regard has a double object, the protection of motorists through ignorance of the new speed provisions and the enforcement of the law and to eliminate possible confusion through uniform signing of all streets and highways in northern California.

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Official Service Station
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VEEDOL Motor Oil
HEAT RESISTING
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GIVE EXTRA SERVICE
Double Cable Base
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All makes of Batteries Recharged and Repaired
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
NIGHT BATTERY SERVICE
The Exide Battery is oversized
IMPERIAL GARAGE AND SUPPLY CO.
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Bring your Ford here when it needs to be "turned up" or repaired. We guarantee the most reliable materials and to ask Ford prices.
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24TH AND BROADWAY

YOU CAN AFFORD
GOOD-YEAR
At these prices
20x3 1/2 plate \$16.80
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34x4 A. W. \$24.10
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CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
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ALL NATIONAL PARKS LINKED BY AUTO RUNS

Connecting the national parks by motor runs is an established fact. It is now possible to motor from Estes park, Colorado, through Yellowstone and Glacier parks in Montana, either in private cars or those supplied by the transportation companies handling sight-seeing tours through our national playgrounds.

The Yellowstone-Glacier run has been operation on special schedule, all this season and the Estes park to Yellowstone trip was inaugurated the week of July 21 by special party of thirty persons, selected from the Brooklyn Bath excursion of 140, which is now in Yellowstone.

This party left Estes park escorted by H. M. Albright, assistant to the director of national parks and superintendent of Yellowstone park. Mr. Albright, president of the Yellowstone Park Transportation Company; Roe Emery, president of the Estes Park & Glacier Park Transportation Company; and M. Max Goodrich, secretary of the Helena, Mont., Commercial Club.

THREE DAYS' SCHEDULE. The run from Estes park to Yellowstone was made on a three-day schedule, through Casper, Wyo., to the entrance to Yellowstone, from which point the regular five-day tour of Yellowstone is made. From Yellowstone the entire party of 140 will make the two-day run to Glacier national park, with one stopover at Helena, Mont.

This great educational movement has the sanction and support of Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane and Director of National Parks Stephen T. Mather. Its greatest value lies in its ability to give the American people a full understanding of the federal government's support to the "see and understand our own country first" idea. A meagre percentage of our great traveling public tours through our wonderful national parks and this is the incentive of the men fostering this movement to increase its scope to take in all national parks.

California will be linked to the chain through the Yosemite national park, and the completion of the proposed paved highway into Yosemite it is intended to make the California end of the chain one of all-year travel, by making it the Great Canyon of the Colorado in Arizona, which has been recently set aside as a national park reserve.

FIRST OFFICIAL RUN.

The first official run from California to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado will be made in February, 1920, by H. M. Albright and Harry W. Child, conducted by a special party of government and private transportation officials. It is highly probable that a direct winter season schedule will be maintained thereafter between the Arizona Park and California winter resort cities. California's benefit from the Park-to-Park movement comes through the building up of the wonders of the state for year-round touring. Few people realize that California is a wonderful winter state. The Park-to-Park movement has been laid upon its winter season activities and not enough upon its wonderful climatic conditions during the supposedly better months. California should get behind the Park-to-Park movement with every force at its command. The value to the state will be beyond calculation.

Some idea of past travel may be gained by learning that in 1918, at off year in many respects, over 20,000 foreign motor cars entered Estes Park, Colorado. These were all privately owned vehicles. It is the desire of the department of the interior and the director of national parks to bring the major portion of this travel in future years to all the national parks in addition to the regular touring parties handled by the park transportation companies.

Under the proposed plan of operation each park transportation company will maintain definite and regular schedules from Park-to-Park, using regular park equipment, driven by competent men over roads with which they are thoroughly acquainted.

Just as soon as the motoring tourist realizes that a Park-to-Park trip can be made in safety and comfort, the travel through the parks will greatly increase. Good roads are general, service grades are high, and supplies and accommodations are available every few miles on all the routes laid out.

D. E. WATKINS, secretary-manager (left) and BEN BLOW (right), manager of the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile Association, inspecting the new safety station light at Battery and Market streets, San Francisco.



AUTO DRIVERS BARRED FROM PURCHASE TIP

This is the ninth and last of a series of articles explaining the meaning of the new motor vehicle act which Assemblyman F. L. Ekwelard has prepared for TRIBUNE readers.

POINTS ON SUPPLIES.

Section 21. This section is of considerable importance and the enforcement thereof will require the attention of the traffic officers throughout the state, and is therefore quoted in full so that all interested parties may become familiar with it. "No chauffeur or other person having the care of a motor vehicle for the owner shall receive or take, directly or indirectly, without the written consent of such owner, any bonus, discount or other consideration for supplies or parts furnished or purchased for such motor vehicle, or on any work or labor done thereon by others, or on the purchase of any motor vehicle for his employer, and no person furnishing such supplies or parts, work or labor, or selling any motor vehicle shall give or offer any such chauffeur or other person having the care of a motor vehicle for the owner

thereof, directly or indirectly, without such owner's written consent, any bonus, discount, or other consideration thereon. Any person violating this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

GENERAL PENALTIES.

Section 22. Except where a different penalty is expressly fixed by this act, any person violating any of its provisions, or knowingly making a false statement or otherwise committing a fraud in an application for the registration of a vehicle, or in an application for a chauffeur's or operator's license, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by a fine not exceeding five hundred dollars or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

Immediately upon receipt by the department of information concerning any person convicted of driving an automobile while intoxicated or convicted three times within one year of violating any of the provisions of section twenty-two (speed laws), the department shall forthwith revoke the operator's or chauffeur's license issued to such person and shall issue no operator or chauffeur's license to any such person within one year thereafter. Such a license may also be revoked or suspended upon a hearing and conviction by the court upon any public highway in this state.

In addition to any or all other punishments provided in this act and imposed by the court upon any person for violating the provisions thereof, the court may in its discretion, suspend an operator's or chauffeur's license for a period of not to exceed thirty days, in which case the court shall take up the license certificate of such person and for-

MOTOR VEHICLE FUND.

Section 23. Repealed.

Section 24. This section provides for the creation of the "motor vehicle fund" and the deposit to the credit thereof of all moneys received by the department, except such moneys as are received by the department for the enforcement of operator's and chauffeurs' licenses. All moneys received for transfers, operators' and chauffeurs' licenses shall be credited to the transfer and operators' license fund, which fund will provide for the payment of state inspectors to be appointed by the department for the enforcement of the provisions of the act. One-half of the net receipts under this act, except those credited to the transfer and operators' license fund, shall be paid to the counties from which the moneys were received, and the balance to the state as determined by the places of residence of the persons to whom the registration certificates are issued, and all such amounts so returned shall be paid into the road funds of the several counties receiving the same, and shall be expended by such counties exclusively in the construction and maintenance of roads, bridges and culverts in said counties respectively. The balance of moneys remaining in the motor vehicle fund, except that provided for as above mentioned, shall be expended under the direction of the state department of

engineering for the maintenance and improvement of the state roads and highways under the jurisdiction of said department of engineering.

FINES GO TO ROADS.

Section 25. All fines or forfeitures collected in cases of conviction for violation of any of the provisions of this act following arrests by any officer employed by an incorporated municipality, except a city and county, shall be paid to the treasurer of the county in which such municipality is situated, to be used by them, when authorized by law, in the discretion of the respective boards of supervisors in the construction, maintenance and improvement of roads, streets, bridges and culverts within the limits of the incorporated municipalities of said counties, and for no other purposes; provided, that when not so authorized or permitted by law to use such moneys for said purposes said counties shall receive said moneys for the benefit of, and at quarterly intervals the supervisors shall apportion and pay over said moneys to said municipalities according to their population, which municipalities solely in the construction, maintenance and improvement of streets, bridges or culverts within the city limits along the routes directly connecting interurban public highways entering such cities. No incorporated city and county, city of more than twenty-five thousand population, or city operating under a

freeholders' charter and enforcing or seeking to enforce an ordinance, rule, or regulation in conflict with or covering the same or any part of the ground covered by this act, except as expressly permitted therein, shall be entitled to share in said moneys.

Section 26. A full record shall be kept by every justice of the peace or police judge or court in this state of every case in which a person is charged with violation of any provision of this act, and an abstract of such record shall be sent forthwith by the justice of the peace, police judge or court to the clerk of the county in which the justice of the peace, police judge or other magistrate holds his court, whereupon said clerk shall forward said abstract to the department. Said abstracts shall be made upon forms prepared by the department and shall include all necessary information as to the date of hearing, the plea, the judgment, the parties to the case, the nature of the offense, the amount of the fine or forfeiture as the case may be, and every such abstract shall be certified by the justice of the peace, police judge or clerk of said police court as a true abstract of the record of the court. Each clerk of any court of record of this state shall also within ten days after any final judgment of conviction of any violation of any of the provisions of this act, send to the department a certified copy of such judgment of conviction, together with any other in-

formation concerning said conviction required by said department.

Failure, refusal or neglect to comply with any of the provisions of this section shall constitute misconduct in office and shall be grounds for removal therefrom.

NEW DEPARTMENT CREATED.

Section 27. This section provides for the creation of the motor vehicle department, its officers and employees. Among other things it provides for the employment of field deputies or inspectors to be appointed by the superintendent of said department, upon whom are conferred, for the purpose of the enforcement of this act, the powers now or hereafter vested by law in peace officers, and who may exercise said powers in any portion of the state or any political subdivision thereof, but solely in the enforcement of the provisions of this act.

In addition to fifty thousand copies of the act as amended, which shall be distributed to the public on request, without charge by the department, there shall be prepared and distributed a synopsis of said act as amended, and distributed free of charge by the motor vehicle department to each person who shall obtain a vehicle license, or who shall receive a transfer of a vehicle license under the provisions hereof. Such copies of the synopsis shall be transmitted together with the certificate of registration or transfer.

MANY TROUBLES EASY TO EXPLAIN

The motoring public is still talking of the wonderful outing it enjoyed over the Independence day holidays. It is very seldom that this occasion comes in the time of the week to permit of the extended touring as it did this year. Practically everyone who owned a motor car was away from home from Friday morning until Sunday night.

They are all telling of the wonderful time they had except some of the drivers. The passengers enjoyed it hugely, but there is many an owner who returned to the city feeling that his pleasure had been marred by the way his car ran. This car had just favor with him. It did not work up to expectations; there was a loss of power. It did not take the hills as he had expected, and in fact it was a source of annoyance from the time he had got well away from the city until he had returned.

ANNOUNCING

The 1920

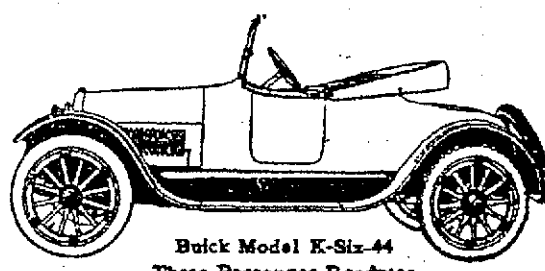
Buick

Models (K Series)

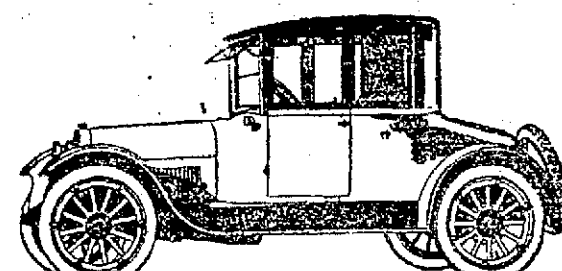
QUALITY has been the foremost consideration in the construction of the 1920 Model K Series. An established standard of Buick construction that for years has given to the Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Car a reputation of superiority.

Upon such a foundation of strength, durability, and value has the 1920 Buick Series been designed and manufactured.

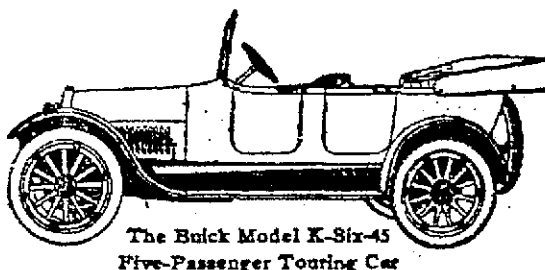
An inspection of the new line will reveal improvements and refinements that are sure to please the most exacting purchaser.



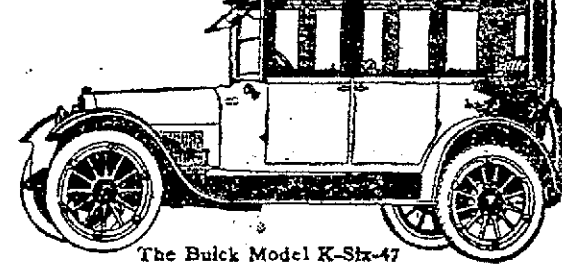
The Buick Model K-Six-44
Three-Passenger Roadster
\$2670 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.



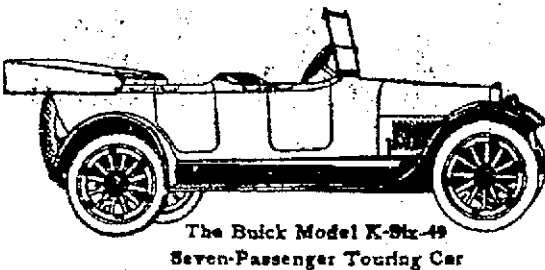
The Buick Model K-Six-46
Touring Coupe
\$2260 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.



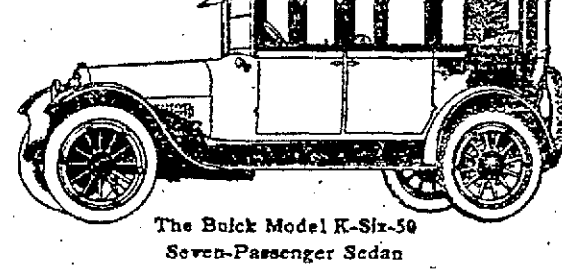
The Buick Model K-Six-45
Five-Passenger Touring Car
\$1670 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.



The Buick Model K-Six-47
Five-Passenger Touring Sedan
\$2455 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.



The Buick Model K-Six-49
Seven-Passenger Touring Car
\$1985 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.



The Buick Model K-Six-50
Seven-Passenger Sedan
\$2895 f. o. b. San Francisco. War Tax Extra.

Write for one of the new 1920 Catalogs covering all improvements and specifications.

Orders will be filled in rotation—Place yours early.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
3300 Broadway, Oakland

TIRE QUALITY AND ECONOMY FOR MOTORISTS

We Save You 35% to 50% on Tires

Guaranteed from 3500 miles and upwards

Our stock comprises over 30 different well known makes. In

Factory Guaranteed Firsts and Surplus Seconds.

Goodyear, Firestone, Diamond, Perfection, Century Plainfield, Mc-

Grac, Victor-Springfield, Savage, Imperial, Congress, Ajax, Batavia,

Knight, J. & D., Norwalk, National-Speedways, Keystone, Kelley-

Springfield, Federal, Swinchart, Clingstone, Racine and others.

COMPARE THESE SPECIAL PRICES

Size	Plain	Non-skid	Size	Plain	Non-skid
30x3 1/2	\$10.45	\$12.00	32x4 1/2	\$26.75
30x3 1/2	12.65	13.50	32x4 1/2	34.00
31x3 1/2	14.25	34x4 1/2	\$24.85	27.50
32x3 1/2	13.75	15.00	35x4 1/2	27.25	27.50
31x4	17.50	17.75	36x4 1/2	30.00	27.00
32x4	16.50	23.10	38x5	30.00
33x4	23.75	19.75	38x5	29.75
34x4	19.75	23.75	37x5	26.00	30.00

See our 30x3 1/2 6000-mile guaranteed non-skid tire—\$16.75.

Shipments made anywhere by express or mail subject to examination.

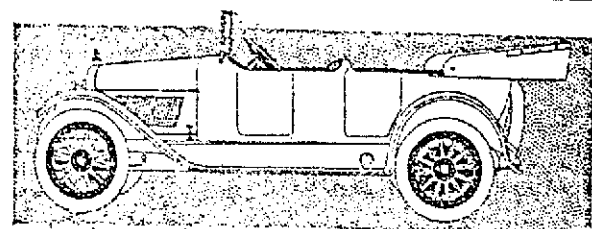
OPEN SUNDAYS 9 TO 12

STANDARD TIRE SALES CO.

2157 Broadway, Cor. 21st Street

6 Lakeside 4712 --- Oakland, Cal.

TUBES



AMERICAN
"The Balanced Six"

Unequaled Roadability



Balanced throughout to the last fraction of a pound, the new American Six distributes its weight evenly over the four wheels—even over its four points of road contact.

It means a roadability unparalleled at high speed and on sharp curves. It means security and comfort. It means that every driving strain comes upon each part exactly as it was intended to come. It means economy.

Standard in construction, the new American Six is unique in design—the sort of car you would have expected Louis Chevrolet to design.

Six Cylinders, 45-Horsepower, 122-Inch Wheelbase.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

COAST DISTRIBUTOR

Telephone Piedmont 116

(Good Territories Open in All Parts of California)



O.K. Chevrolet

O.K. is your guarantee. Look for it inside the dash, under the hood.

WOMEN SURPASS MEN WITH AUTOS

"Leave it to a woman to take good care of a car," says Elsie Foster, better known as the "Willard Service Station Dealer." "I found out a long time ago that when the woman of the family drives and takes a real interest in a car, it not only looks better, but runs better, too."

"Take the battery, for example. It is as hard to make the average man remember to put in distilled water every two weeks as it would be to make him remember to water plants."

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY

SCHEDULE

EXECUTIVE MAY 1, 1919

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAYS

Leave Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Leave San Rafael—7:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

SUNDAYS AND PRINCIPAL HOLIDAYS

Leave Richmond—7:30 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Leave San Rafael—7:45 a. m., 9:45 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 5:45 p. m., 7:45 p. m.

Extra trips when necessary.

R. E. S. F. & T. CO. Phone Rich. 231

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY AND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Hourly boat leaves Martinez 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Leave Benicia 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Leave Benicia

7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m.

Leave Martinez

7:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m.

10:00 a. m., 12:00 p. m., 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 10:00 p. m.

TINKERITIS IS BAD FOR AUTO; SEE AN EXPERT

Welcome this day when owners of automobiles will try to remember every time their motor misuses or "spits" or "pops"—the terms used, along with considerable language, to express their troubles to the service man—that nine times out of ten their trouble is not in the carburetor, as most of them suppose.

"A carburetor, mechanically correct, will not get noticeably out of adjustment, and I advise, unless you know exactly what you are doing, leave it alone," says E. R. Pelz of the California Motor Sales company, Cole distributors. "A proper adjustment necessarily means that the motor must run a few minutes before it warms up to its greatest efficiency. An adjustment that starts right off the reel in the morning might suit some of these would-be drivers, but it also means greater expense and more or less trouble all the rest of the day."

DON'T TINKER TOO MUCH.
"Quite often a miss is located in the distributor points where, after many miles of travel the fiber block on the distributor arm becomes worn to such an extent that there is no break or gap in the points, which causes no end of trouble, but which is very easily remedied. Then again a miss might be located as a result of badly spaced spark plug points. It is as necessary to have these correct as any other part of your motor. Other times a weak valve spring may hold and jump when running on high at a low speed and more often over adjustment of valve rods, which is no doubt difficult for an amateur to handle."

"On one of my journeys out of town to a popular resort I noticed a beautiful roadster run up, and commonly expressed, it purred like a cat. I was not satisfied, the driver jumped out, opened the hood and gave in up to the waist with a monkey wrench and a pair of files and started adjusting his valves with the result that he had to spend the best part of the next forenoon in the garage paying someone to do what he apparently knew nothing about."

DO YOUR DIVING IN LAKE.
"When there is the sticking valve which, though more serious than some of the other symptoms, can be righted in a very few minutes by the liberal use of coal oil and, I venture to say, the motorist who will take the trouble to use coal oil on his valve stems about twice a week will cut out dozens of little troubles."

"When there is the least doubt in your mind take my advice and leave the hood hooks alone and do your diving in the lake, not under the hood. In this way you will prove that you have something under your hat besides hair and you will, as a general rule, have a better opinion of your choice of motor; and, at the same time you will make it much easier for the service man to keep your car on the road at the least possible expense and inconvenience."

Fetter Elected by by Auto Trades

At a well attended meeting of the Alameda County Automobile Dealers Association last Monday, the following were elected to fill the executive positions of the organization for the ensuing term:

Succeeding Ben Hammond as president, E. E. Fetter was unanimously elected. Chas. Nagel and Fenton Zehner vice presidents and Chas. Hebrank as treasurer were also chosen to fill their respective offices without a dissenting vote.

Bob Martland was reelected as secretary. The members selected as credit representatives on the executive board are as follows:

Accessories, W. E. Strel; Battery and Ignition, E. E. Fetter; Body Builders and Trimmers, Konrad Gobel; Motor Car Dealers, Chas. Nagel; Ford Dealers, W. Hesse; Garages—Oakland, Chas. Hebrank; Garages—East Oakland, W. C. Gilman; Machinists, L. Priest; Metal Trades, A. P. Hoffman; Oil Refiner, A. Atwood; Oil Distributor, A. E. Berg; Automobile Painter, D. A. Jekel; Truck Dealer, D. S. Jones; Tire and Repair Material Manufacturer, M. Oliver; Tires—Retail, L. G. Reno; Tires—Wholesale, S. L. Fisher; Vulcanizers, E. R. Quizer; Spare Tires, Lee Hite; Alameda Representative, J. A. Baugh; Berkeley Repairs, R. Abernathy; Berkeley Garages, F. Zehner; San Leandro, Manuel King; Hayward, Al. Cole.

Don't buy roller skates for the children to use on the street.

Keep your car under control when approaching crossings.

Headquarters For Legal Headlight Lenses

We carry the lens which stands the highest in the state tests.

Installation Free

Sales and Service Station for the

Hayes Wire Wheel

We have just put in a brand new and complete line of

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

which are now on sale at

astonishingly

Low Prices

Our stock of Tires comprises the

Mohawk, United States,

Ajax, Goodrich and Fisk

Tires

Tire Rebuilding and Vulcanizing in

all its branches.

The Broadway Tire &


Rubber Co.

2555 Broadway


Lakeside 469

Trade in your old casings for new ones. We make the most liberal allowances.

The Alameda County Automobile Dealers' Association's newly elected officers are undoubtedly a capable body of men—men who will follow the good example of the retiring president and officers and give the Association their whole-hearted and undivided support.




ERNEST E. FETTER
PRESIDENT



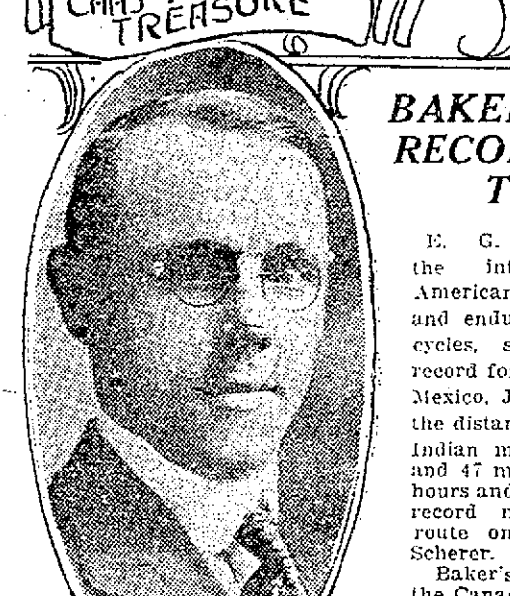
BEN HAMMOND
RETIRING PRESIDENT



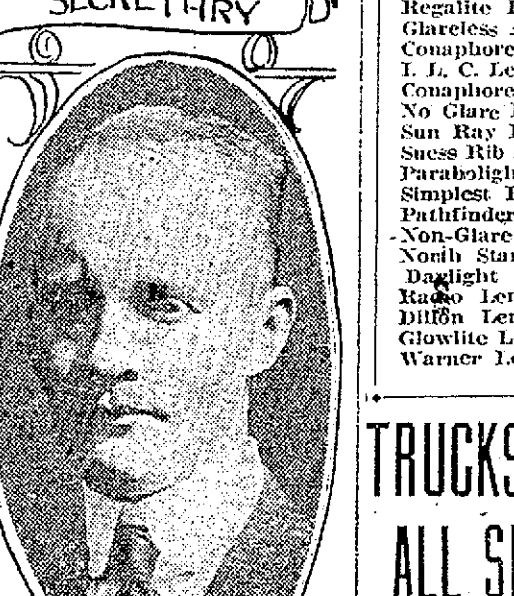
BOB MARTLAND
SECRETARY



CHAS. HEBRANK
TREASURER



J. CHAS. NAGEL
VICE PRES.



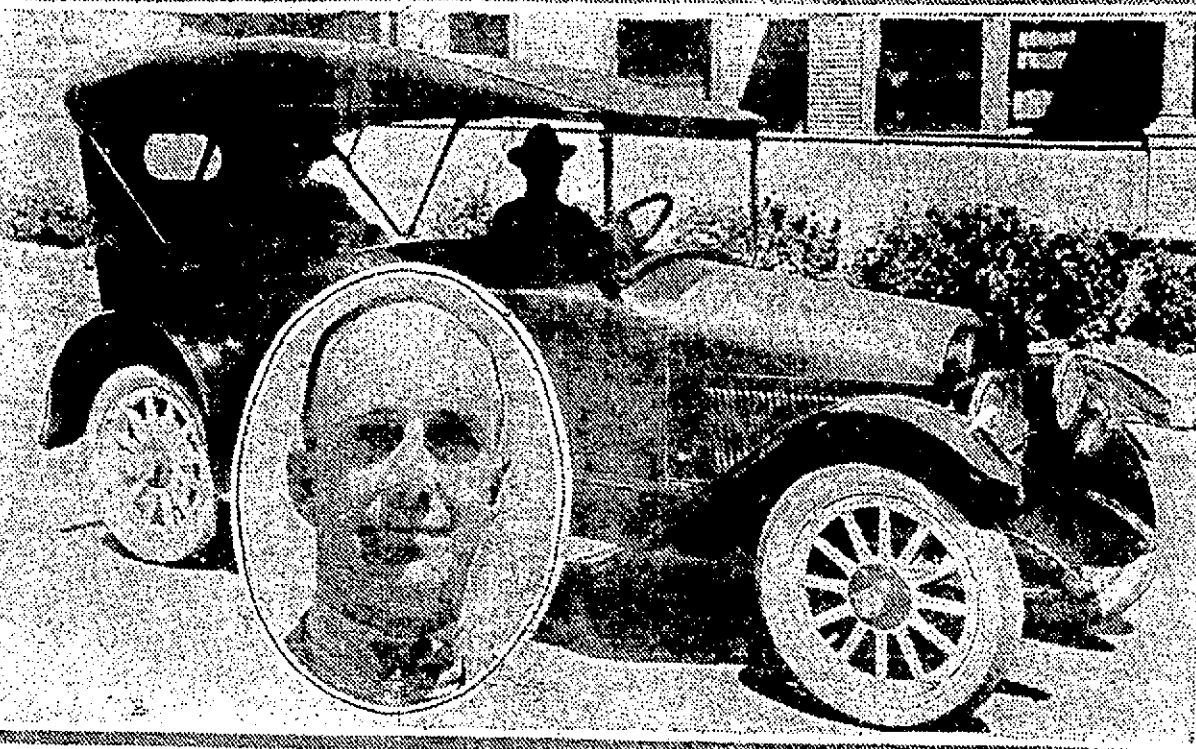
FENTON ZEHNER
VICE PRES.

**BAKER LOWERS
RECORD, CANADA
TO MEX. LINE**

E. G. "Cannonball" Baker, the internationally famous American transcontinentalist and endurance rider of motorcycles, shattered the world's record for a run from Canada to Mexico, July 11, when he made the distance of 1714 miles on an Indian motorcycle in 59 hours and 47 minutes. This takes five hours and eleven minutes off the record made over the same route on June 21 by H. C. Scherer.

Baker's dash took him from the Canadian line down the Pacific coast to Mexico, over a course notoriously difficult because of the great variety of highways to be traversed over the mountains, through sand and the congested traffic along the Pacific Coast cities along the route.

THE AMERICAN BALANCE SIX IS ALREADY GROWING IN POPULARITY WITH THE motoring public. Insert, CHARLES GRIFFITH, coast distributor for the American car.



List of Automobile Headlight Controlling Devices

Approved for the State of California

Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento, July 22, 1919

DEVICES	MAXIMUM PERMISSIBLE Candlepower of Lamps		MINIMUM PERMISSIBLE Candlepower of Lamps		RECOMMENDED Candlepower of Lamps		REQUIRED ADJUSTMENTS	
	Vacuum	Gas Filled	Vacuum	Gas Filled	Vacuum	Gas Filled	Filaments 11 1/2, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55, 60, 65, 70, 75, 80, 85, 90, 95, 100, 110, 120, 130, 140, 150, 160, 170, 180, 190, 200, 210, 220, 230, 240, 250, 260, 270, 280, 290, 300, 310, 320, 330, 340, 350, 360, 370, 380, 390, 400, 410, 420, 430, 440, 450, 460, 470, 480, 490, 500, 510, 520, 530, 540, 550, 560, 570, 580, 590, 600, 610, 620, 630, 640, 650, 660, 670, 680, 690, 700, 710, 720, 730, 740, 750, 760, 770, 780, 790, 800, 810, 820, 830, 840, 850, 860, 870, 880, 890, 900, 910, 920, 930, 940, 950, 960, 970, 980, 990, 1000	Beams in 100 ft.
Macbeth Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Osgood Lens, new	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Shaler Roadlighter, old	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Shaler Roadlighter, new	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Lyle Riker Reflector	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Gibson Glassless Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Liberty Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Primolight Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
McKee Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Regalite Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Glassless Auto Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Conaphore Novia	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
I. J. C. Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Conaphore Clear	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
No. 10 Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
San Ray Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Sucess Rib Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Parabright Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Simplest Reflector	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Pathfinder Auto Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Non-Glare Auto Lites	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
North Star Glass Shields	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Daylight Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Rado Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Diffus Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Glowlite Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0
Warner Lens	27	32	10	12	17	20	11	0

TRUCKS BEST FOR ALL SHORT HAULS

The movement to encourage the use of motor trucks for short hauls, thereby relieving the trains from this type of work and preventing congestions along the nation's main

rail lines, is meeting with the approval of many firms, according to H. T. Gill, secretary of the Richmond-San Rafael Ferry and Transportation Company, whose ferry-boat Charles Van Damme, maintains a direct ferry service between Richmond and Point San Quentin, thus uniting the eastern and western shores of San Francisco bay. That concerns that having found it profitable to use their motor trucks, in hauling and light deliveries, would not do without this form of rapid transportation after once trying them out.

GRIFFITH TAKES OVER 'BALANCED SIX' AGENCY HERE

Charles Griffith announces that he has taken over the Coast distributing agency for the American Balanced Six. The American Balanced Six car has the principle of correct balance applied to a car of light weight. "This is not wholly a new principle," says Griffith, "because engineers recognize balance as a fundamental feature of automobile design, and this principle in the American Six is so exact that the load varies hardly a fraction of a pound over each of the four wheels. To best appreciate this even distribution it should be known that the car has no swaying at high speed—no sideway on sharp turns or no jumping on ruts. This," says Griffith, "is the really even balance." Griffith will soon be in his new quarters on Broadway, and people of Oakland should feel proud of the fact that the Coast distributing agency for one of the class of the American Six is located here. Further, at all times a complete stock of parts will be always available at the distributing point—a fact that for convenience should not be overlooked.

Charles Griffith is a man of twenty years' experience in the automobile trades. From repairing to selling he has practically grown up in the business and in selecting the American Balanced Six and contracting for the Coast distributing agency he feels that he is putting all of his years of experience into the selection of this particular car.

Every detail of its construction and assembled units were given a thorough going over before a decision was finally made.

"The American Balanced Six," Griffith says, "lives up to every requirement I made of it—from details of construction and power to economy in service. I know that I have made a good selection, and, in fact, the motoring public is already beginning to recognize this fact, as I have heard on the numerous orders from buyers who know the American and appreciate its worth."

Turn corners to the left by going around the center of the street intersection.

Do not back into the curb except to load or unload.

Why Pay More—It's So Easy



MORE ENJOYMENT—NO HOTEL BILLS. Buy a Newman Auto-Comfort Bed. It's the only car bed that's comfortable, clean, and safe. It's the only car bed that's portable, easy to use, and easy to store. It's the only car bed that's built to last. It's the only car bed that's worth the money. It's the only car bed that's a real pleasure. It's the only car bed that's a real necessity. It's the only car bed that's a real investment. It's the only car bed that's a real find. It's the only car bed that's a real gem. It's the only car bed that's a real treasure. It's the only car bed that's a real jewel. It's the only car bed that's a real diamond. It's the only car bed that's a real pearl. It's the only car bed that's a real ruby. It's the only car bed that's a real sapphire. It's the only car bed that's a real emerald. It's the only car bed that's a real garnet. It's the only car bed that's a real amethyst. It's the only car bed that's a real topaz. It's the only car bed that's a real aquamarine. 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FEDERAL ROAD PLAN PROJECT GAINS FAVOR

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—The military opinion, both here and abroad, favors a comprehensive federal road plan, is becoming increasingly apparent. Those high in the councils of the War Department have accumulated a complete understanding of the highways situation, and are deeply interested in any legislative plan in Congress which seeks country-wide roads communication and includes consideration of possible military needs.

Preceding the departure from the White House of the U. S. Army Motor Transport Corps, on its long journey from Washington to San Francisco, the Secretary of War dedicated the "zero milestone" with an address which contained pronounced comment as to the wisdom of establishing a nationwide road system.

BEGINNING OF NEW ERA.
Baker referred to the departure of the army motor train, with its sixty trucks and two hundred odd soldiers, as "the beginning of a new era." He designated the war as "a war of motor transports." In authorized publicity there is included as among the "purposes of the trip": "The War Department's contribution to the good roads movement for the purpose of developing the construction of through-route and transcontinental highways as a military and economic asset."

What the Expeditionary Forces are giving the American highways situation positive attention, is set forth in Chairman Diehl of the A. A. A. Good Roads Board, in a communication from the editor of the "Amaro News," now printed at Coblenz, Germany. This publication is devoting much space to good roads matters, and a recent article by Capt. A. M. Diehl, of Indianapolis, contains these pertinent paragraphs:

COUNTRY'S URGENT NEED.

"The most urgent necessity of our country in the immediate future is good roads, permanent roads that will be used twelve months in each year."

"The roads of America today are absolutely inadequate, inefficient, antiquated. They are not designed to carry the heavy traffic now."

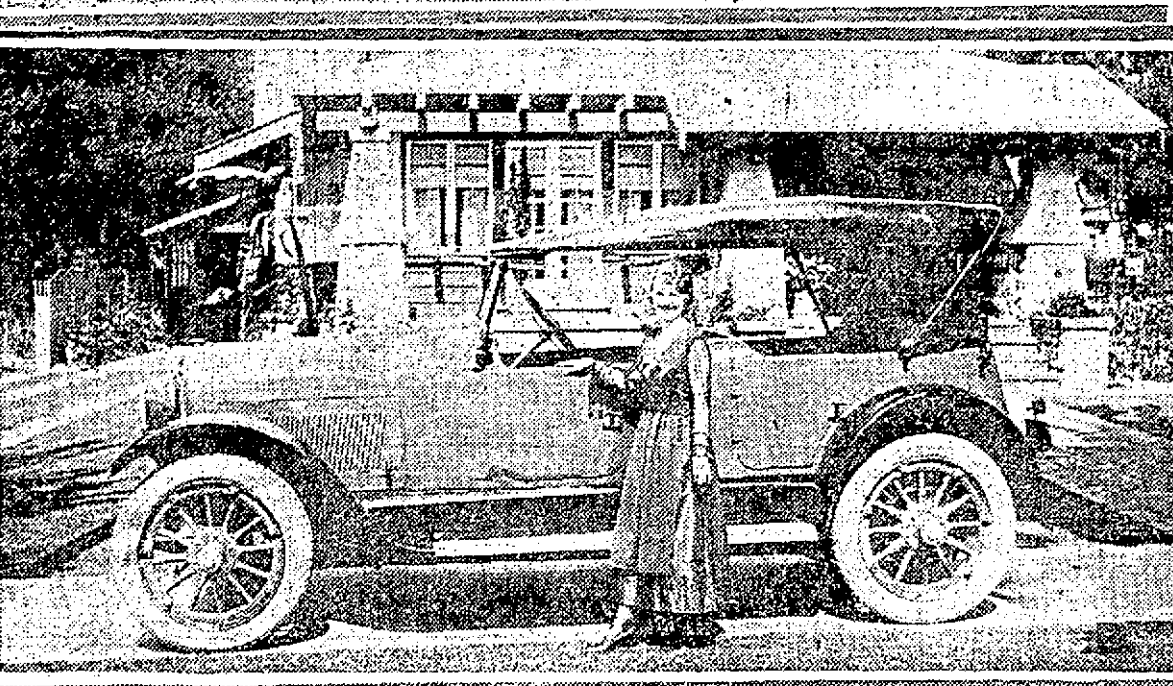
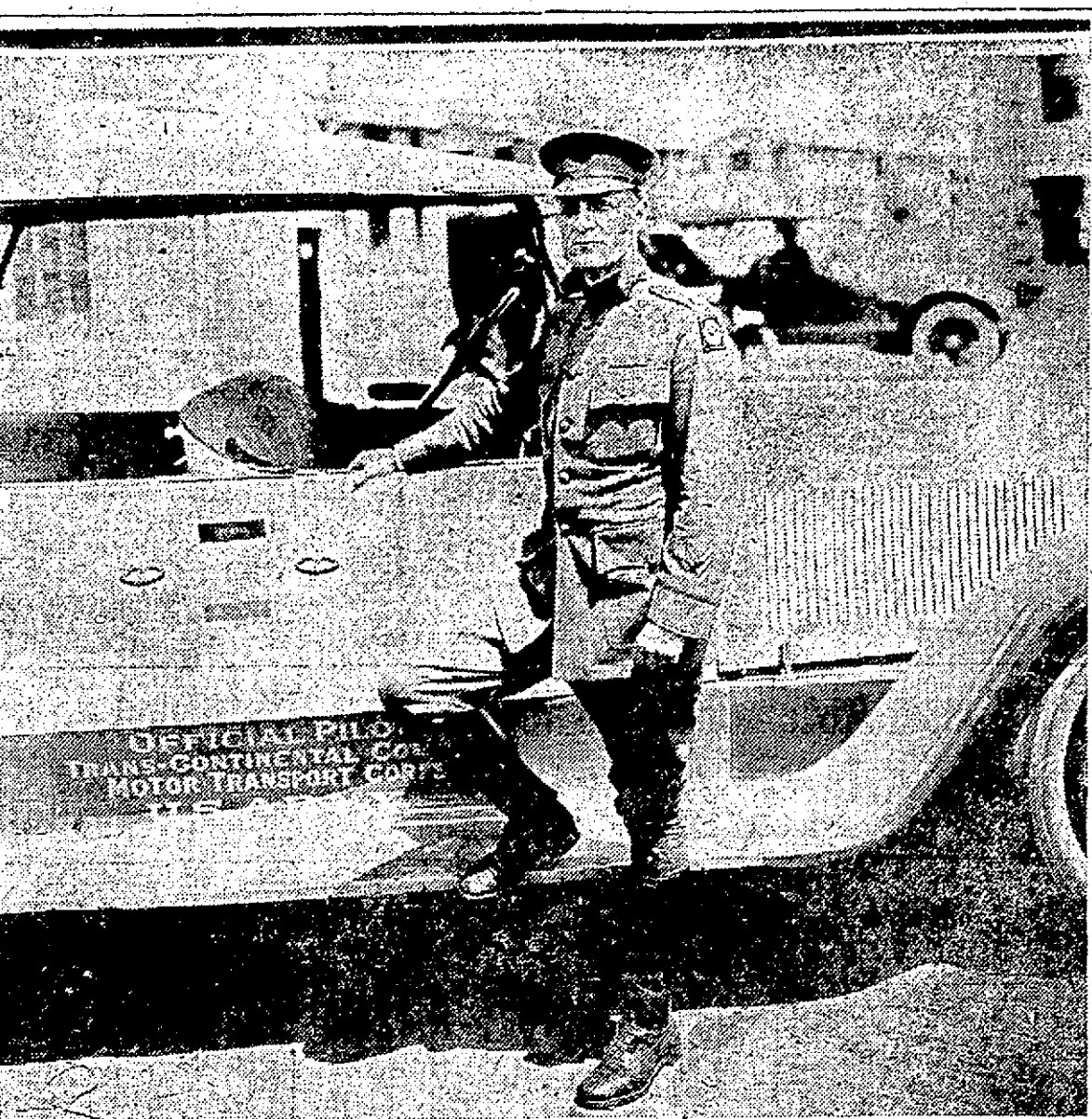
"It is a vital problem, this question of roads, one that reaches down into the very foundation of our social and economic scheme of life, for roads are the clearing houses for the various states and the only means of free travel."

OBSTRUCTORS BLIND.
"Whether those who are opposed to the building of highways are purposely blind to these facts, is not known. In the true sense, they are obstructors. They are a drawback to any community. They are uncivilized. America, because of her Government, permits these creatures to hibernate and live among us."

"Since the time approaching when all of the Expeditionary forces will return across the seas, it is inevitable that their thoughts should be more and more of home, their minds relieved of the worry of war."

"America has made a wonderful

COLONEL C. W. McCLURE, expeditionary commander of the Transcontinental Convoy Train. Col. McClure, who has just returned from France, was there in charge of a complete division of motor convoy. He is in every way responsible for the entire Lincoln Way Convoy and was picked for the responsible position because of his long experience with American transport in France.

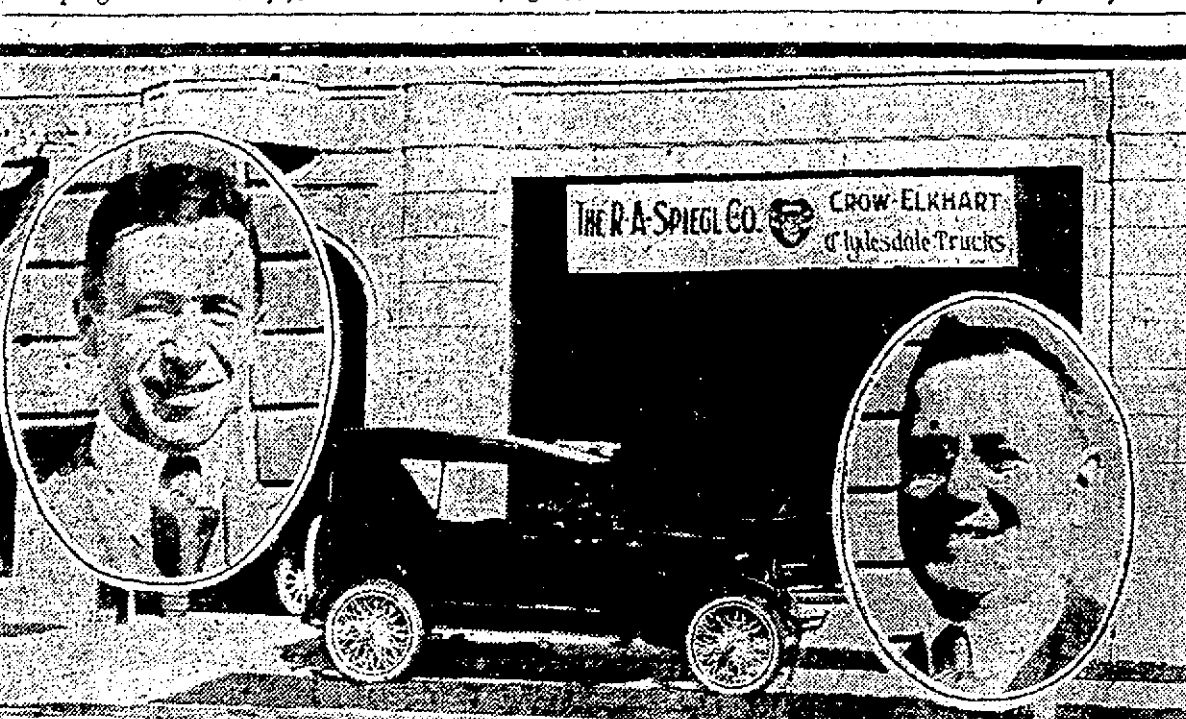


MRS. DR. J. O. LAUGHLIN, WITH HER "PAIGE" SPORT MODEL IN FRONT OF HER home, 1143 Bay street, Alameda. Mrs. Laughlin has driven her "Paige" 7360 miles without even a puncture. It averaged 15 miles per gallon of gasoline. The above photo was taken on the return of Dr. and Mrs. Laughlin from Brookdale. They leave tomorrow for a tour of Lake county.

record during the war; her fame has spread far and wide by the manner in which her men responded to the call to arms. Are we to show less foresight or less determination in meeting the problems of peace?"

"We are faced again with a great problem, for our National prosperity, education, and social intercourse of the immediate future demand that this disadvantage of roads be overcome. This can only be done by honest legislators making laws, the

THE CROW-ELKHART IS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED IN THIS TERRITORY BY THE R. A. SPIEGEL Company. The outlook is excellent for a very prosperous season, says R. A. Spiegel. Inserts (left), R. A. SPIEGEL (right), N. P. STRONG, the two members of the firm.



THERE'S ONLY ONE LONG TOUR MADE; CAR FOR CLANTON

All the way from San Pedro, California, on an average, gasoline consumption of 15 miles to the gallon, and with the original air in three tires, is the record of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clanton, who arrived in Corpus Christi yesterday in their 1919 Studebaker "four."

"My brother is still driving a Studebaker wagon which I purchased in 1912," says Mr. Clanton, "and it is in good condition. This is the second Studebaker automobile I have owned, and after the trip I have just put this one through, I guess I haven't any complaint to make on Studebaker products in general. So far as I am concerned, it is the only automobile on the market."

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton left San Pedro May 23, 1919. The speedometer registered 727 miles, so the car was not yet thoroughly broken in and had not lost its newness.

They went through the Imperial valley in Southern California, across the desert and through the sand to Yuma, Arizona; through Phoenix and Tucson and through the Dragon cut-off to Losburg, New Mexico; Deming, New Mexico, and El Paso, Texas. Then through Pecos to Rock Springs. From Rock Springs to El Paso they encountered the worst stretch of road in the entire trip, they declare. Then they drove to San Antonio and on to Corpus Christi.

The only tire trouble that the travelers had was when a sharp rock cut a hole in the right front tire, which had to be patched. The other three tires are still running on the air put in them in Oakland, California, in the sales rooms of the Studebaker company. The accident occurred 27 miles out of Agua Caliente, Arizona.

"I drove 1,200 miles through the sand," said Mr. Clanton yesterday, "and 600 of this distance was in second gear. The Studebaker engine will stand up and do well under any kind of conditions."

Mr. Clanton says that all in all the roads are very bad, but that he enjoyed the trip, nevertheless, because of the remarkable manner in which his car performed.

NO WATER ADDED

gasoline economy; still there are others that bring out records in which general ability is especially emphasized. But this test at St. Louis brought out a new record—an unusual record—and this record is for radiation.

It tells of a Paige model 50-18, 2½-ton truck, in the tour going through the entire 400 miles without even as much as one drop of water being added to the radiator. It also mentions that this truck, although heavily loaded, hauled out many of the other trucks in this contest that were not so fortunate.

"This remarkable record evolved from the courage of Paige engineers in disregarding a few of the pet engineering formulas as applied to radiation," says President Henry M. Jewett of the Paige. "They tested nearly every radiator

made before adopting any one. They discovered that a large-sized radiator, with a big water channel through which the water may circulate from the water-jacket to the radiator and back, gave the necessary supply of water to function properly. Also, that a mammoth 20-inch fan, with four big blades of a four-inch diameter, coupled with the use of a big 1½-inch wide fan belt, pulled enough air through the finned coils of the radiator to keep this water at a uniform temperature."

Give right of way to police and fire apparatus and ambulances.

Passed With Highest Honors and Then SOME

THE NEW
OSGOOD LENS
CRAVATH LONG DISTANCE TYPE

The highest possible specifications for lamps and *no tilt* has been given the Osgood Lens by the State Motor Vehicle Department. —But the official certificate of approval does not tell the complete story of Osgood safety and efficiency.

It does not or *could not* explain why it is better than any other lens on the market.

This wonderful lens throws your light straight ahead on a level—never more than waist-high. The Osgood Lens gives you a concentrated illumination down onto the road—right where you need it. No dimmers necessary.

You Get ALL of Your Light Where You Need It

The Osgood lens does not diffuse the rays—it does not break up and spread out the beams in every direction in order to prevent glare; but it gathers them together, and by its scientific prismatic formation sends them forward and down in one powerful stream. This is why the Osgood increases the intensity of the light by 74%. Say what you please the new law is a good one—it should be obeyed—and the Osgood will help you make good on a good law as no other lens can. With it you will drive in comfort and safety—not only you and yours but "those coming this way." Ask your dealer for the Osgood Lens. Do not take a substitute—There is no other "just as good."

Prices \$3.15 to \$4.75 depending on the size required

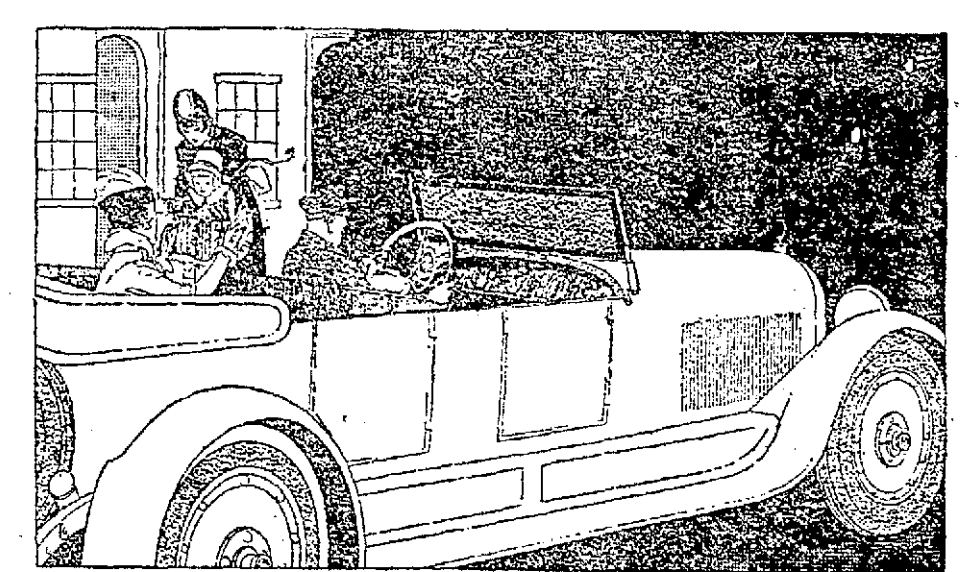
DEALERS: A complete stock of the Osgood Lens will assure you a big business and a good profit. You can't stock 'em all, why not handle the best and fastest selling. We have a complete stock of all sizes on hand for immediate deliveries. Write, wire or phone.

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Exclusive Distributors for Southern California, San Francisco and Los Angeles

Manufactured by the Osgood Lens and Supply Co., Chicago

JORDAN



From Across the Sea

That dreary monotony of line and color created by blind imitation inspired Jordan to seek a new design from across the sea.

And the new Silhouette fresh with the inspiration of France—full of the suggestion of coming styles, heralds the new and marks the passing of the old.

Like the charming woman of today it is a little more slender—more chic—more gay.

The hood with twenty-nine louvers is just a trifle higher, with slanting sport type windshield.

The body is just a trifle lower, with deep, soft-cushioned seats resting almost on the floor.

Doors are wide-opening. Mouldings are rectangular. There is a new French angle at the dash. The top edge is refreshingly flat—without the slightest trace of bevel.

Top is as carefully tailored as a woman's hat. Artistic hardware. Patented noiseless spring shackles. Cord tires. Furnished in Brewster Green or Burgundy Old Wine—for either four or five passengers.

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.
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JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

CURTISS AIRPLANES

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$3,000 UP

Demonstrations and full information—at—

EARL P. COOPER

28 Oak Street
San Francisco

Northern California distributor for Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Corporation

NEW CARS ARE FEATURED BY REFINEMENTS

The new Buick is here.

The latest creation of the big Flint factory is now on display at the salesrooms of the Howard Auto Mobile Company, and is attracting a throng of enthusiasts. No radical changes have been made in the new car, but many refinements are noted, making it a better Buick than its predecessors, which is saying something.

The complete line of open and closed models has been improved and refined, a touch here and another there, to make handling easier, if that is possible, and to make the car more comfortable, and more beautiful.

"Few radical mechanical changes have been made," says Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Auto Mobile Company, distributors. The famous valve-in-head motor, that has made Buick famous the world over, is retained, with minor improvements to make it more powerful and quieter. The same clutch and rear end are built into the new cars.

The fan belt has been improved, so that the belt will not climb on the pulley. "This is a slight change. The headlights are of improved design and the latest type Willard battery is installed.

The new lighting switch has provision for two sets of illumination. One for dimming and one for ordinary traveling.

"There is a new steering gear design, which makes handling easier. A new spring device for holding the hood in place is provided, eliminating squeaks and rattles.

"A new speedometer is provided, which acts more efficiently and is of an improved type.

"I have enumerated only a few of the many refinements. Some are so slight that the average driver would not find them unless he was told, but they all go to make the car better.

"Ever since the first Buick was built the valve-in-head idea has been used for power plants. This has been developed through the four-cylinder stage to the six, and the latest Buick has this motor perfected to a high degree of efficiency. The motor is covered now, thus eliminating noise and dust. This was the greatest change noted in last year's model. This year the motor has been changed only slightly, always in the interest of building a better car.

"Our only problem now is to secure enough of these new cars to deliver to the people who want them. There is a nationwide demand that is overwhelming the factory with orders. We will get our share, but that is not going to be enough.

"The factory is producing to capacity and increasing that output as fast as possible, and yet they are unable to keep up with orders. The new Buick is here—come in and take a look at it."

FRANK SANFORD, manager of the Oakland branch of The Howard Auto Co., at the wheel of the new 1920 model K series Buick. This model "K" series excels in material and finish, combining power, speed, beauty, value and economy, making the Buick car a selected investment.

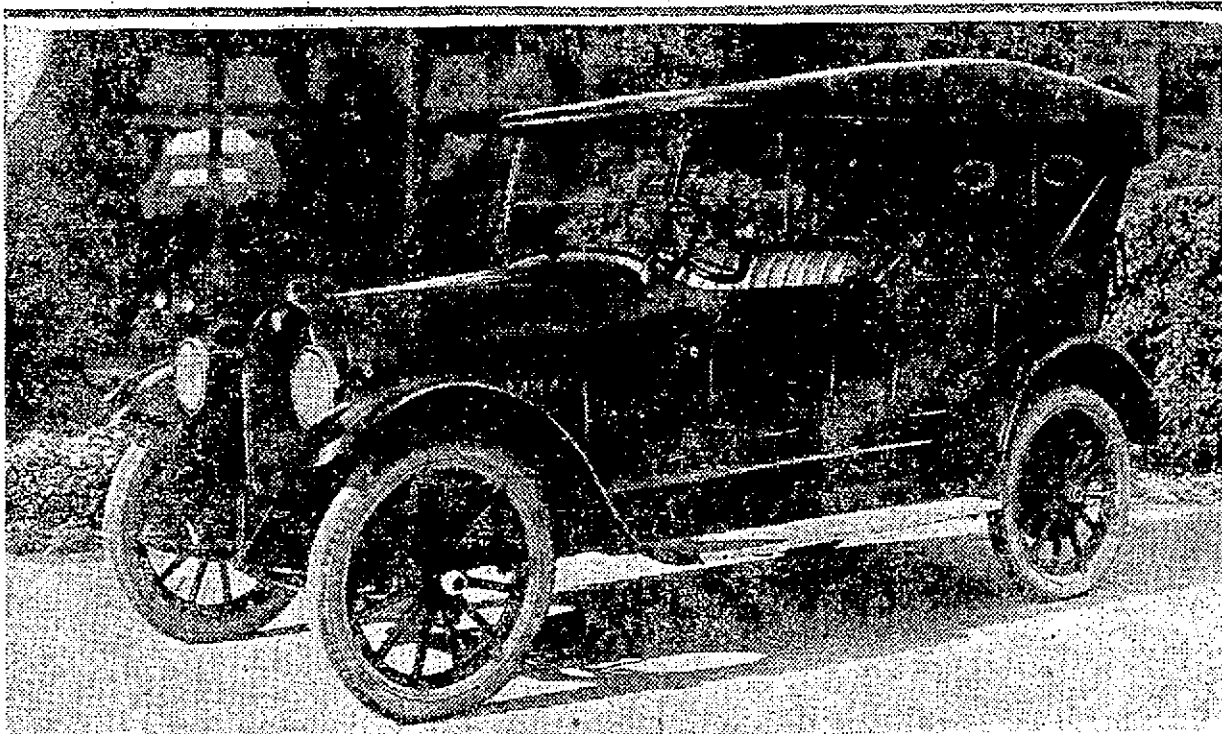
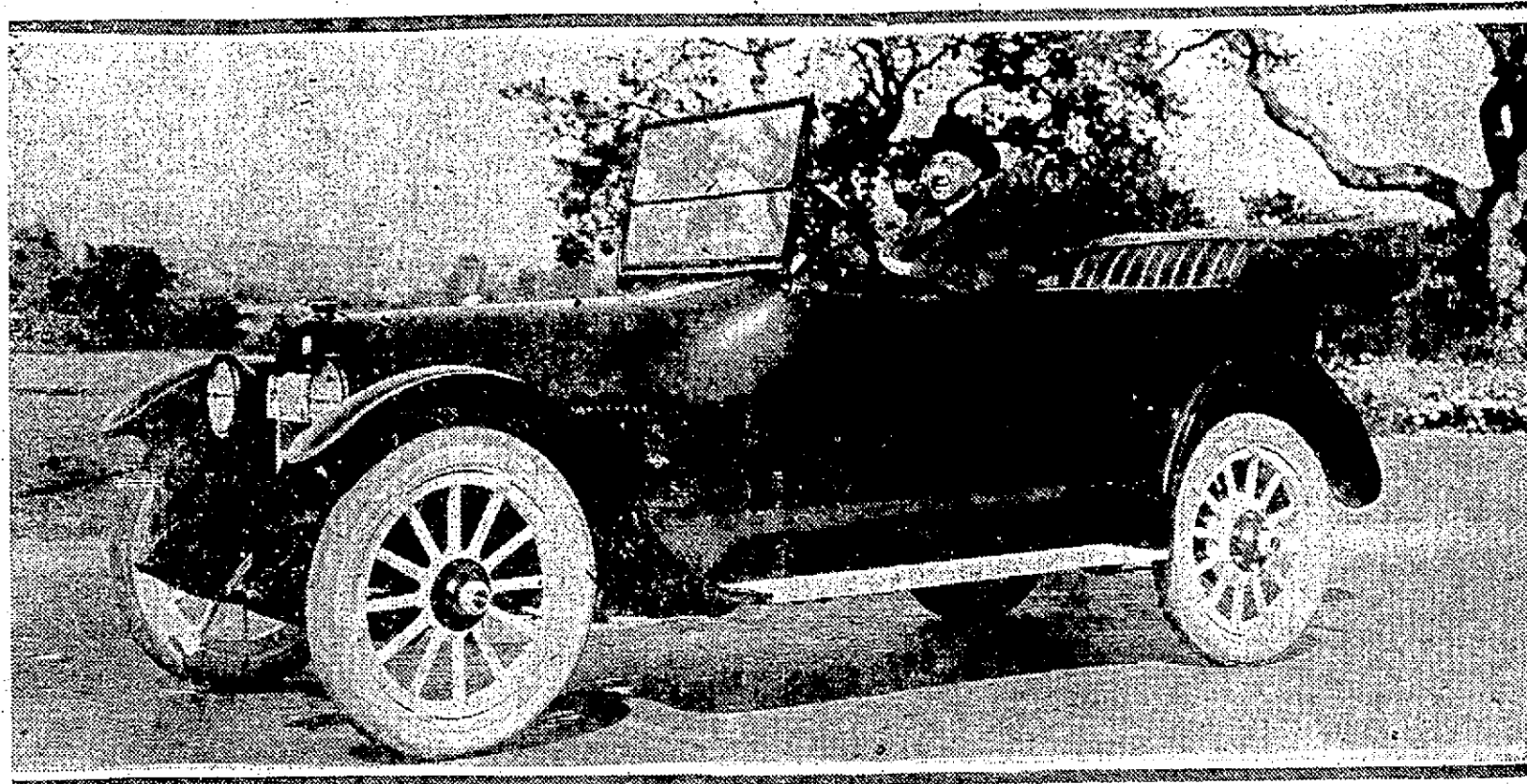


Photo shows the new Studebaker Four—a duplicate of which Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clanton drove from Oakland to Galveston, Texas, with absolutely no complaint to make on Studebaker conduct in general.

CLOSED CARS WIN FAVOR FOR EXTENDED TRIPS

Accompanied by his wife and two sons, George Rissberger of 1108 John Adams street, Oregon City, Oregon, arrived in San Francisco last week after a tour of 830 miles in a Chevrolet "490" Sedan.

The Rissberger party called at the Oakland Chevrolet establishment, and reported an average of more than twenty-five miles to the gallon with the sedan on the southern trip.

Rissberger said he had often heard that a closed car would not answer the purpose of long distance touring, but he found it to be very practical, as he could close the windows and keep out the heat and dust, and by opening them on the good roads, they had plenty of air, making the sedan ideal for touring as well as town use.

BIG CROPS BOOST DEMAND FOR CARS

Reports from various sections of the country indicate that the harvest this year will be bigger and better than ever. Wheat, Westerners say, never has looked better, and corn is coming fine.

"These reports forecast certain definite things regarding the motor car industry," says Harry S. Daniels, of the Dort Motor Car company. "In other years a big harvest meant a big demand for automobiles, and the same is likely to prove true

"In preparing electrolyte for storage batteries nothing but chemically pure sulphuric acid and distilled water should be used. Commercial grades of acid and ordinary drinking water contain enough metallic impurities to cause disintegration of the active material, inducing sulphating and ruining the battery in short order.

MACBETH LENS

Complies with ALL state laws

You do not bend your brackets

IF ARRESTED and FINED

MACBETH pays your fine.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

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TWELFTH ST. AT MADISON

ABUSE RUINS MORE TIRES THAN SERVICE

There are only two reasons why tire users cannot get their maximum service out of tires. One is defects in the process of manufacture and the other, by far more frequent, is abuse of the hands of the owner.

Defects in manufacture will crop out occasionally, but cases are readily adjusted. There are those who unknowingly abuse a tire and believe there is a defect in it, when in reality the tire is as perfect as can be made. A wheel out of alignment will cause a tire to rapidly deteriorate. Insufficient air, overloading, abrasions and fabric ruptures caused by the tire coming in contact with the curbing and sharp obstacles encountered on the road reduce mileage.

Persons do not get the opportunities that come to those who go out after their tires. Of course it is too far distant to say what next year will bring, but I believe that if I were buying a car, I'd buy today and enjoy it next year.

STANLEY STEAM 23d CAR

Gives Perfect Performance at extremely LOW or varying Speeds thus insuring to the Motorists SAFETY and Pleasure.

STANLEY CARS have Power Correctly Generated; Correctly Controlled; Correctly Applied to the Rear Axle.

STANLEY CARS also have the happy faculty of KEEPING YOUNG—of not wearing out.

STANLEY CARS have a longer life than cars of any other type, for the same reason that a steam engine lasts longer than an internal explosive engine.

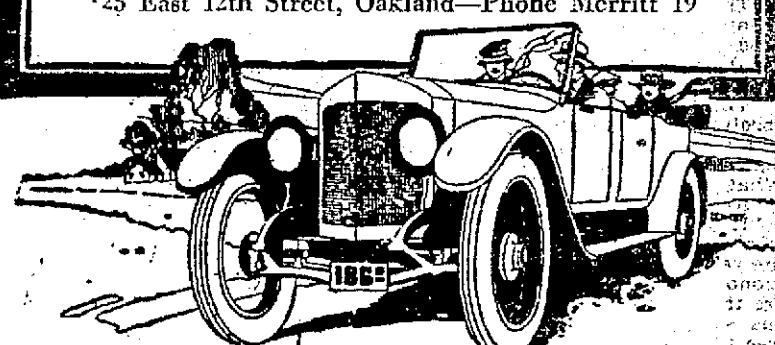
Lower Engine Speed means better lubrication and less wear. There is little or nothing to wear on a STANLEY CAR; the complete car has only 37 moving parts.

STEAM is indeed the IDEAL POWER for the AUTOMOBILE and varying road conditions.

Distributor

JOHN H. MORGAN

125 East 12th Street, Oakland—Phone Merritt 19



AUTO RIDES ARE NOW PRESCRIBED

Motorists who envy tourists who make transcontinental journeys and other long tours can have all the joys of life in the open right near San Francisco, said an enthusiastic Chalmers owner, who dropped in at the Lou H. Rose Company's salesroom last week.

California certainly has its beauty spots and out-of-the-way places, easily accessible to motor cars. There is a lot of sport in finding these places—pioneering, as it were. It makes a real enjoyable outing to just tour around the immediate neigh-

borhood and ferret out new drives," he continued.

"I know of motorists that go nearly every week-end with their families. They camp out along the road and can have just as much fun as they would on a longer journey. Moreover they see places they never knew existed so near San Francisco. It's getting off the beaten paths that makes motoring interesting, but few motorists realize it.

Just as the physician of twenty-five years ago often used to prescribe horseback riding as a tonic and health giver, so the modern doctor prescribes motoring in any number of cases where restful, quiet recreation in the open air is needed.

"The healthful properties accruing from motoring are becoming well recognized by the medical profession. While the early days of the industry were marked by the cry of some physicians that every ailment came from motoring, today doctors have come to learn that automobilism is a revivifier that is better than many drugs.

"I believe the way many business men stood up under the stress of war times and fought off the dread influenza showed many of them this fact.

A lot of men, who could take no

Intensive
Values
In Tires

CONSIDERED quality for quality, price for price, our tire values express the spirit of thrift in its fullest meaning. Extra value has never been more pronounced. Guaranteed for full mileage and adjustments fairly and amicably made right here.

All Standard Makes

Size	Price
30x3	\$10.50
30x3 1/2	13.60
32x3 1/2	14.90
31x4	19.75
32x4	20.50
33x4	20.25
34x4	21.25
34x4 1/2	25.75
35x4 1/2	26.60
36x4 1/2	27.50
35x5	30.50
37x5	31.75

We are agents for the famous

Keystone Tires

Oakland
Tire Co.

2334 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CAL.

STATE APPROVES DIAMOND SIGNAL

Motor Vehicle Department

OF CALIFORNIA

Sacramento

CERTIFICATE APPROVING SIGNALING DEVICE

This Certifies that the DIAMOND STOP AND TURNING SIGNAL manufactured by the DIAMOND SIGNAL COMPANY INC. has been duly tested in accordance with Section 20, Chapter 147, Laws of 1919, and found to comply with the provisions of same, and is hereby approved by the Superintendent, Motor Vehicle Department, to be used on motor vehicles within the State of California, subject to the following regulations:

ELECTRIC WIRING FOR DEVICE SHALL BE SO INSTALLED THAT ABRASION OF

INSULATION SHALL BE REDUCED TO A MINIMUM, AND ALL WIRING SHALL BE OF THE ARMORED TYPE.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, at Sacramento,

California, this SEVENTEENTH day of JULY 19 19.

J. H. Morgan
Superintendent Motor Vehicle Department
of the State of California

For Sale by All Leading Automobile Accessory Dealers

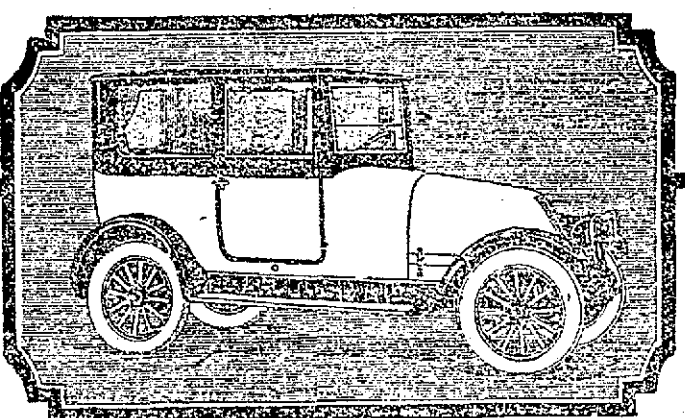
DIAMOND SIGNAL COMPANY, Inc. 1207 Van Ness Ave.

Franklin 3-

OFFICIAL INSTALLATION STATION 2533 Broadway, Oakland

OAKLAND BATTERY CO.

PHONE LAKESIDE 371



THE FRANKLIN CAR

Ease of riding, motor comfort, is found to the highest degree in the Franklin and is only one of a long list of reasons for the preference which is being manifested for this light-weight, air-cooled car by discriminating motorists.

Put the Franklin to any test and impartial observers will bear out the truth of the statement that the Franklin exceeds every accepted standard of motoring performance.

It rides resiliently over all roads, gives easiest control with greatest safety, and permits the covering of longest distances in a day with the least fatigue.

Furthermore, Franklin owners are consistently securing:

20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.
15,000 to 20,000 miles to the set of tires.
50% slower yearly depreciation

Franklin Motor Car Company

2535 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
B. W. HAMMOND, Mgr.
1635 California St., San Francisco. Phone Franklin 3910

DEALERS:

W. I. Elliott Co. Sacramento
Houts-Moulton Co. Santa Rosa
Weber Ave. Garage, Stockton

Franklin Motor Car Co. San Jose

Posner Motor Sales Co. Fresno



"SHIP BY TRUCK"---JOIN IN THE BIG CELEBRATION PARADE TO BE HELD MONDAY

SMOOTH ROADS CONSERVATORS OF GASOLINE

Aside from their economic value—including lowering of food prices, enhancing property values, bringing the farmer closer to the city, and to his neighbor, and stretching the business radius of towns and cities—the building and maintenance of good roads could be more than financed by the saving to the operators of automobiles and trucks.

A test contest in Ohio recently to determine the saving in gasoline from running over a good road as compared with gas consumption over bad, medium grade roads, disclosed a surprising difference. Five new army standard "A" trucks with seven different types of road service, showed a gain of six miles per gallon of fuel between the best and worst types of roads. All the trucks were empty during the test. The trucks loaded showed that the poor road took seven times as much gasoline per mile as the good one.

The test results showed an average of 5.78 miles per gallon over a dirt road in good condition, 7.19 over fair gravel, 8.39 over good gravel, about the same over fair bituminous macadam and good brick roads, 11.44 over extra smooth brick and 11.78 over good concrete.

The saving to the motoring public in gasoline alone would amount to millions of dollars annually. Perhaps equal to this would be the saving in tires, which is considered as an important item of car upkeep, as is gasoline. Calculating the saving in wear and tear on the mechanism of cars and trucks and also the item of time lost by poor roads, adequate highways are undoubtedly a sane investment.

ROMANCE IS SEEN IN TRUCK GROWTH

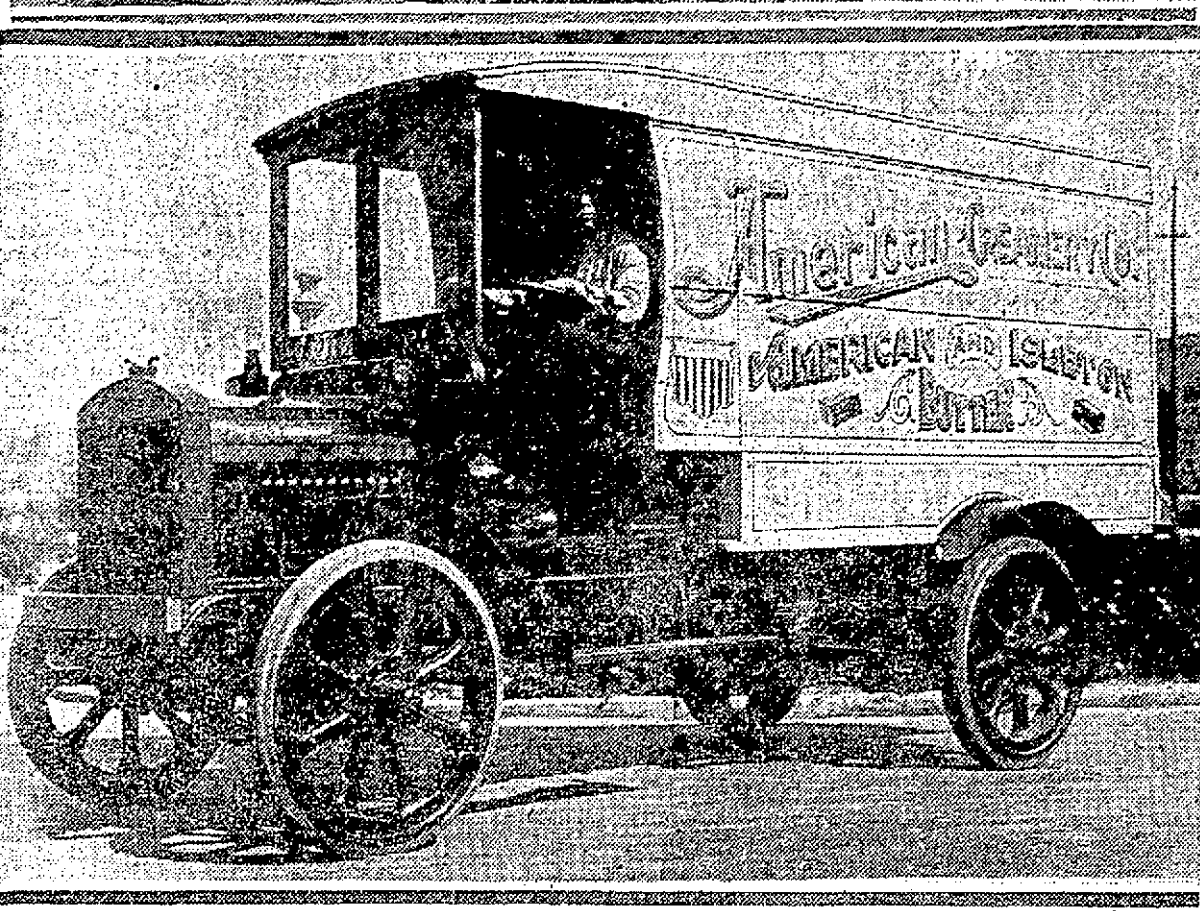
In the early days of the motor truck industry, freight machines were looked upon as unreliable and costly. In many instances they were both. The first trucks were built on passenger car chassis and were makeshifts to a great degree. Then the passenger car and truck industries were in their swaddling clothes. The passenger car was, in proportion, just as unreliable as the truck.

"Then think of the wonderful development in ten years. The first White motor truck was built in the fall of 1909," says J. M. Jackson, manager of the White Company, distributors of White trucks here.

Since that time the company has built thousands of machines and not a single truck has ever worn out in service. This has been in use. Hundreds of White trucks have been driven 100,000 miles, many have gone 200,000 and 300,000 miles in service.

The development of the truck industry, as an industry, that is, separate from the passenger car industry, is one of the romances of modern business. Trucks are now replacing horses everywhere. They are running long distances carrying huge loads. Much of the road work of the state would be impossible without trucks to carry the material and supplies from rail heads to the

Five-ton Pierce-Arrow Truck in the service of the Ariss Construction Co. This truck is equipped with Goodyear solid truck tires.



MORELAND DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCK RECENTLY DELIVERED TO THE AMERICAN Creamery Company. This Moreland is the third of its kind purchased by this firm.

construction gang on the road site.

These machines transport all the gravel, sand and cement and in many cases tank trucks carry water with which the concrete is mixed.

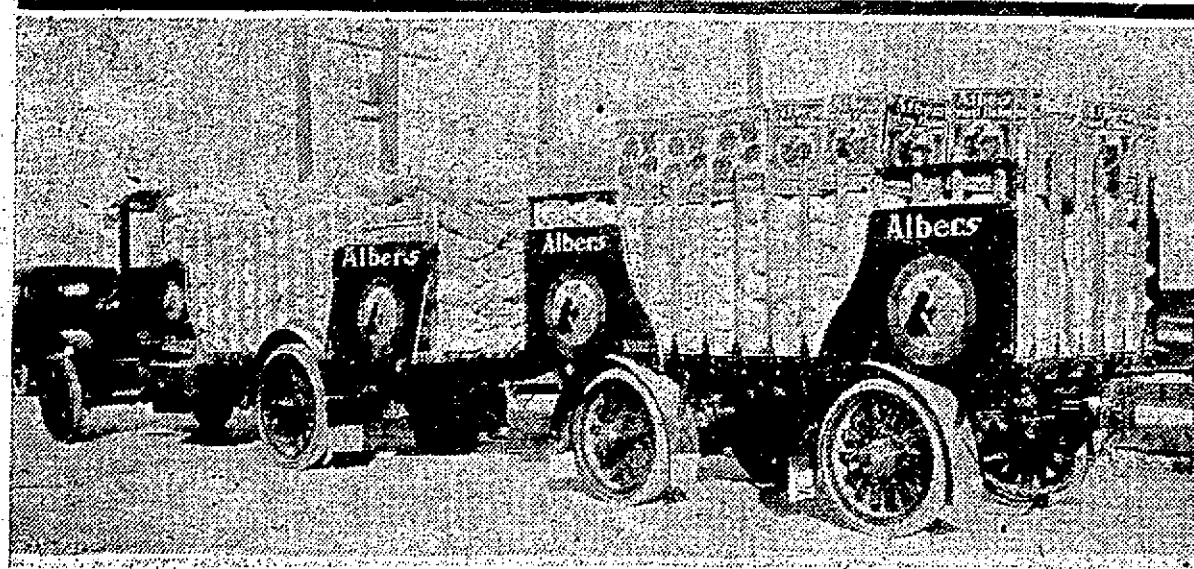
"Another example of the efficiency of trucks is in the Yosemite Valley. Here every pound of food, materials and supplies for all the camps has to be hauled from El Portal, the railroad head, to the camps and hotels. All this is transported by trucks. The entire motor equipment of the concessionaires in the valley is White, both stages and freight trucks.

"These machines haul all the gasoline into the valley, to supply the thousands of automobiles that go there. Gasoline is hauled over the rough mountain roads into Vawona, and to the Tioga road camps. All this is done with White trucks."

Don't cross in front or rear of street car from which you have alighted—wait until it has pulled out of your way.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

THIS FIVE-TON PACKARD TRUCK AND ITS FIVE-TON TRAILER IN THE SERVICE of Albers Milling Company are here depicted carrying an eleven-ton load of flour.



MORE SPEED FOR TRUCKS, DEMAND

By WALTER J. HESSE,

Manager of William L. Hughson Co.

The "Ship by Truck" movement which at the present time is causing so much interest, is without question solving the unprofitable short hauls of the railroads and making profitable hauls for motor express companies. Instead of harming the railroads, truck and trailer traffic is helping them by bringing huge amounts of perishable freight, when it would otherwise be impossible to ship it, to a thousand junctions all over the United States.

This means of transportation facilities delivery, conserves labor and affects delivery of foodstuffs in better condition. In the rural districts the farmer is, in most instances, enabled to obtain farm implements, medicines, seeds and other necessities from town on the same day he places his order by phone or through the motor truck driver. This enables him to devote more time to his farming, thereby bringing about increased production and a higher state of efficiency.

Since the close of the war, business is again getting back to its normal stride and it is for this reason that the truck manufacturers are now equipping their trucks with their giant pneumatic tires, which enables trucks to speed up to 25 miles per hour.

Before another year, practically all truck manufacturers will find that competition will demand increased speed and no doubt the big 5 and even the 1-ton trucks will be seen with oversized giant pneumatic tires gliding along over the country highways at from 20 to 25 miles per hour.

Don't dodge back and forth in front of approaching vehicles—stand still.

Indiana Passes Anti-Muffler Bill

There has recently been passed by the Indiana senate the anti-muffler bill, prohibiting the driver or owner of a gasoline-propelled vehicle from using it without a muffler and forbidding the use of a cut-out, providing for a fine of from \$10 to \$100. As a result of the activities of justices of the peace, a bill was introduced by Senator McCray, in Indianapolis, with a view to protecting motorists, to the extent of limiting the jurisdiction of justices, providing for a preliminary hearing of cases pertaining to the motor vehicle laws and giving them the authority only of binding the accused over to the circuit court for trial.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you do, don't blame the police officer.

AUTOS TO GET SHORT HAULS

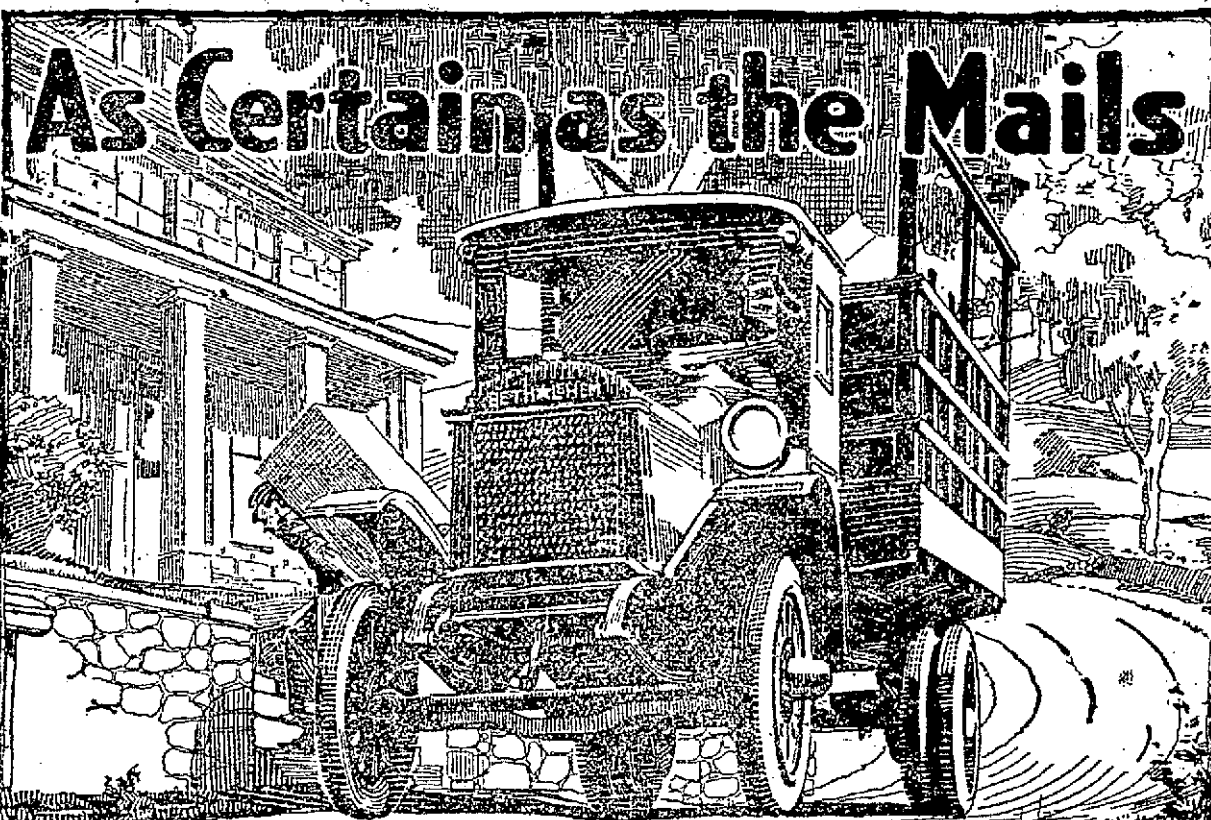
Charles Griffiths, distributor of Diamond T and Traffic trucks, in speaking on "Efficient Transportation," recently said: "Every factory has its Time Study Department and a great deal of careful consideration is given every operation throughout the whole process of production.

"These experts devote their efforts to the cutting off of a few seconds here and a few seconds there on different operations, and by even the rearrangement of a pile of raw material may add greatly to the efficiency of a department.

"I am wondering when the heads of some concerns are going to put their Time Study experts on the trail of ship-ping and transportation departments. Think of the wasted time and effort incurred in loading cars for short hauls, unloading the cars, loading trucks and then unloading them, and paying for cartage besides.

"Look at the time and money that could be saved by loading onto a motor truck in the first place and delivering direct to destination.

"The time is not far distant when a very large percentage of short-distance freight will be handled by motor transport for the simple reason that it is cheaper, more logical, and quicker. Waste effort is the leak which sinks many a good ship of business.



BETHLEHEM
MOTOR TRUCKS
Dependable Delivery
BETHLEHEM MOTOR CORP., ALLENTOWN, PA.

Shipping via the Bethlehem Route is a direct road to prosperity. The husky, enduring Bethlehem can take your delivery problem off your mind, increase your service to your customers and widen your delivery and business radius.

Bethlehem delivery is as certain and dependable as the mails.

The powerful Bethlehem-designed, Bethlehem-built engine has a pull that takes any load over any road, through every twenty-four-hour working day. Electric Starting and Lighting, Internal Gear Drive and the Drive Shaft Steady Bearing are all contributing factors to the low Bethlehem upkeep.

Stop in today and let us demonstrate a Bethlehem your way.

1½ Ton Chassis	2½ Ton Chassis	3½ Ton Chassis
\$1965	\$2365	\$3465

F. O. B. Allentown, Pa.

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 Broadway, Oakland
LAKESIDE 5100

Another

FEDERAL MOTOR TRUCK FLEET

That is the way many of the larger corporations as well as progressive merchants solve their haulage problem.

The acquisition of a Federal fleet permits you to have

A Railroad of Your Own

giving you a reliable and dependable mode of transportation.

Hundreds of Federal trucks are in daily use in this section—performing their arduous duties with a dependability that is responsible for their tremendous popularity.



William L. Hughson Company

Distributors

Twenty-fourth and Broadway, Oakland
LAKESIDE 177



Kleiber Trucks

Made in San Francisco

There are now running in Alameda County over one hundred Kleiber trucks from one to five ton capacity. If you are shipping freight to any part of California, look up a Kleiber truck owner. He will deliver your goods safely and on scheduled time.

If you are buying a truck for any purpose whatsoever, stop and ask any Kleiber truck owner or driver what he thinks of his Kleiber. We know he will convince you they are the best trucks made in a few minutes than hours of salesman talks and a week of demonstration by us. Our prices are low.

We have the best service in Alameda county. This service is also open to owners by the manufacturer in San Francisco.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES ON ALL MODELS

Hebrank-Hunter Auto Co.

Twelfth and Jackson Sts. 3080 Broadway
Phone Oakland 4076 Phone Oakland 2933



"SHIP BY TRUCK"---THE CONSUMER AND PRODUCER WILL BOTH BE WELL REPAID

SHIPPING BY TRUCK GROWS IN POPULARITY

One of the greatest projects ever launched in the interests of efficient transportation is the ship-by-truck movement inaugurated by Harvey S. Firestone with its attendant establishment of bureaus in branch cities throughout the country to aid truck dealers and truck owners who are engaged in inter-city hauling or terminal transference.

The ship-by-truck movement has been promoted by Mr. Firestone principally to convey to every one interested the importance of the motor truck as a transportation medium. Particularly is this movement designed to engage the attention of merchants and manufacturers who have merchandise to ship in small quantities to outlying districts or neighboring towns and villages. It is a movement to promote greater efficiency in the hauling of shipments through the use of trucking agencies.

BUREAUS PLANNED.
The plan as it has been developed embraces a ship-by-truck bureau in every branch city. Each bureau has been established with an expert in charge. These branch bureaus in turn are under the jurisdiction of a central bureau at Akron. The aim of each bureau chief is to secure all the trucking data possible in his territory, to list and arrange that data so that it can be efficiently referred to and tabulated for the benefit of merchants and traffic managers of local industries.

Truck routes are listed along with the schedules maintained over those routes and as a result the truck owner and those who have occasion to ship less-than-carload quantities of merchandise are mutually benefited by this altruistic service established by the Firestone company.

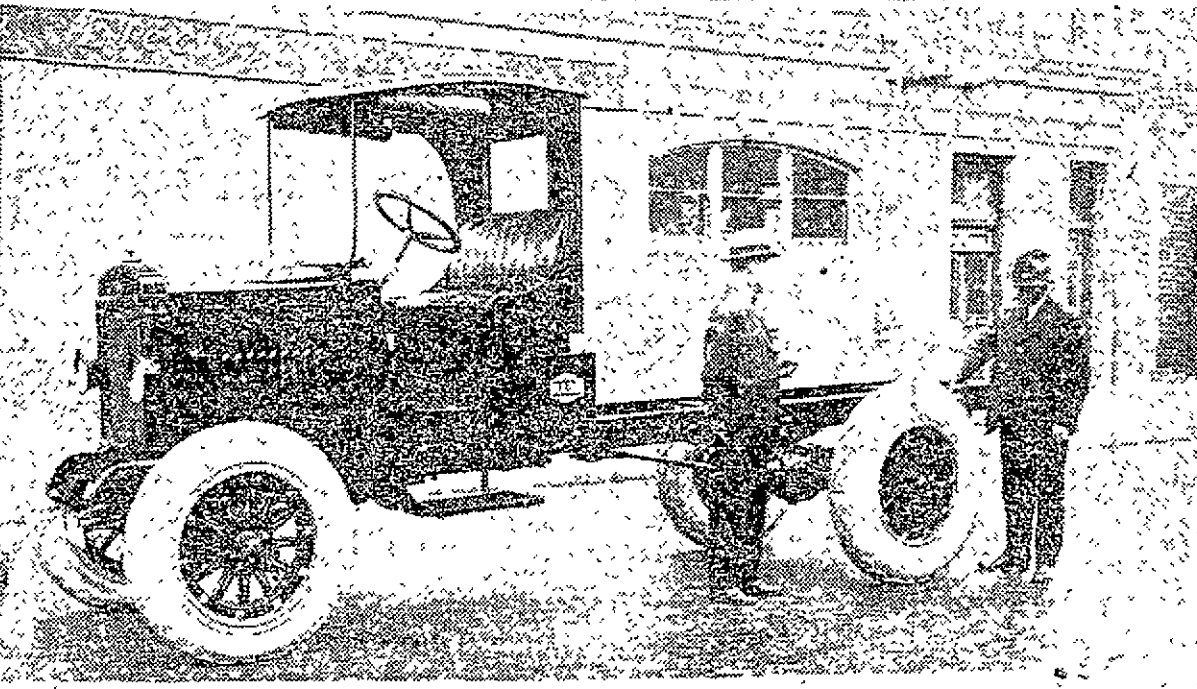
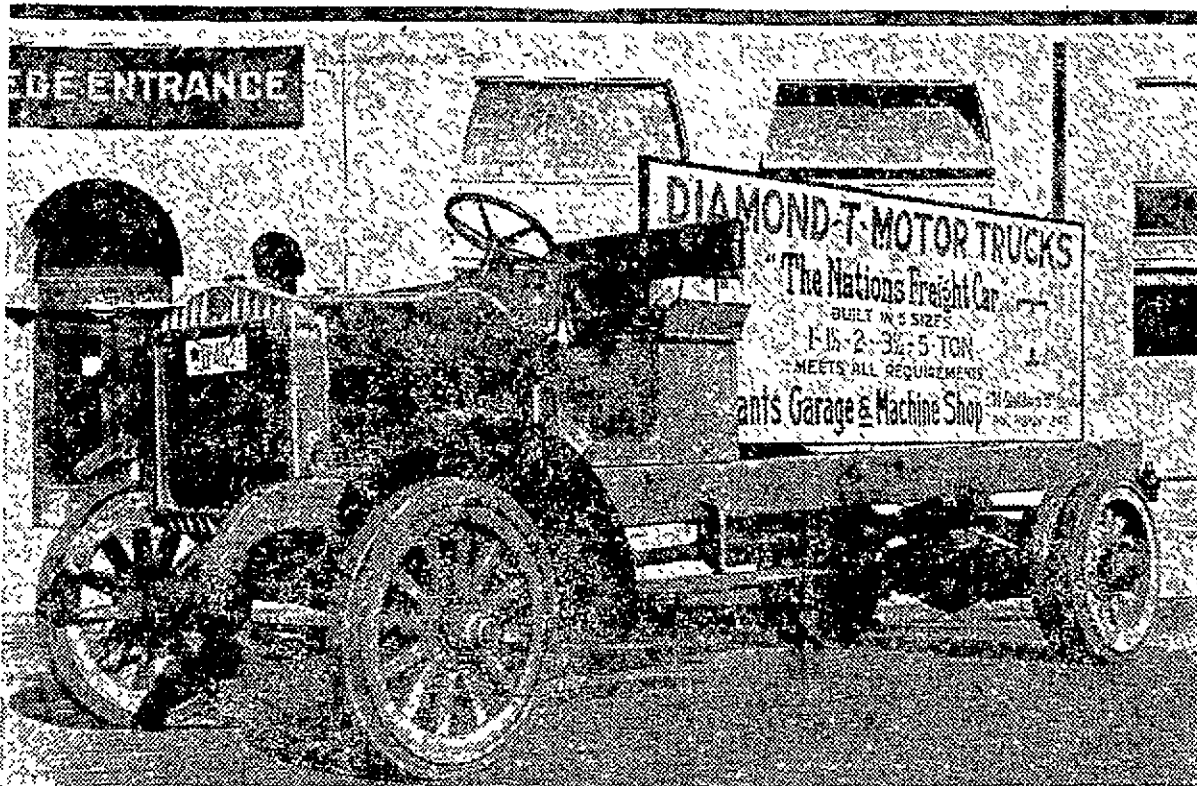
The whole idea as it has been fostered and worked out will tremendously stimulate the volume of tonnage hauling by trucks all over the country. To date over fifty ship-by-truck bureaus have been established at as many Firestone branches. This shows better than anything else the impetus this big movement has gained, the stride forward that it has made—and it has been such a stride as will place the motor truck as a factor of established importance in the nation's transportation system.

TRUCKERS' ASSOCIATION.
The experts in charge of the local bureau help to organize the truckers into associations, where such organizations are feasible. Truck operators are advertised in one of the local papers in connection with the bureau's campaign to boost shipping by truck.

From the truck or transportation companies this expert secures such information regarding routes, number of trucks in operation, etc., as he needs to make his bureau of real help to the merchant or manufacturer who in the past has been using the railroad to make small shipments over long distances. By placing such information before these business men, they are easily convinced of the practicability as well as efficiency and mobility of the motor truck, affording an economical solution to their short-haul and service problems.

Each bureau is a clearing house for motor transportation data. Route maps, schedules, transportation costs, etc., will be furnished in printed form like a rail-

Three and one-half ton Diamond T truck to be entered in the Ship-by-Truck demonstration Monday as a concrete example of the feasibility of truck transportation.



THIS TWO-TON NASH TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH GOODYEAR PNEUMATIC TRUCK tires would delight the heart of any man having the ship-by-truck movement uppermost in mind. The truck is being demonstrated by C. S. Nielsen of the Tate Motor sales force.

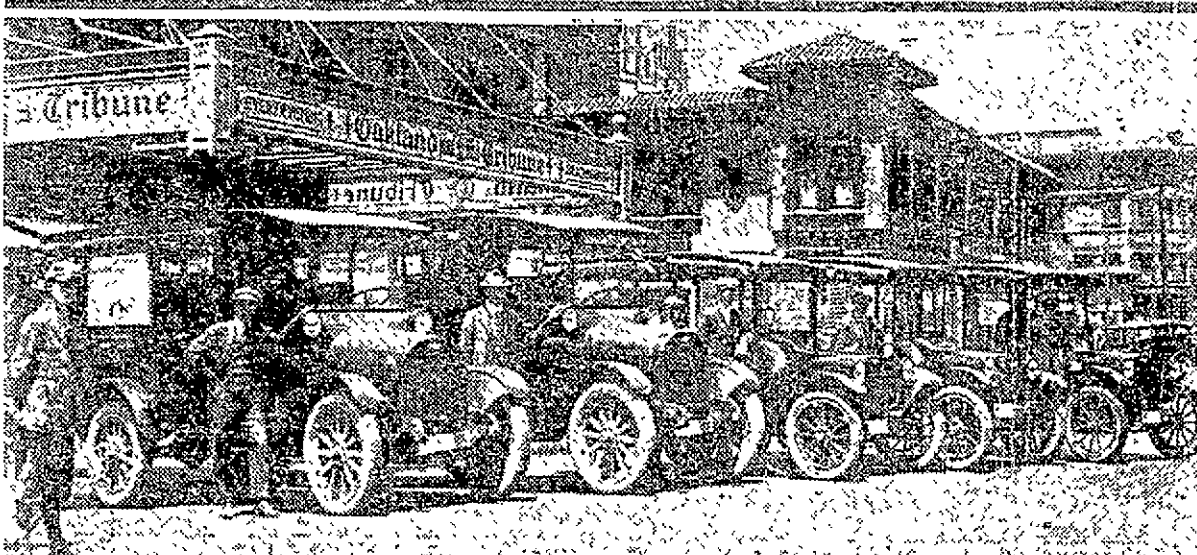
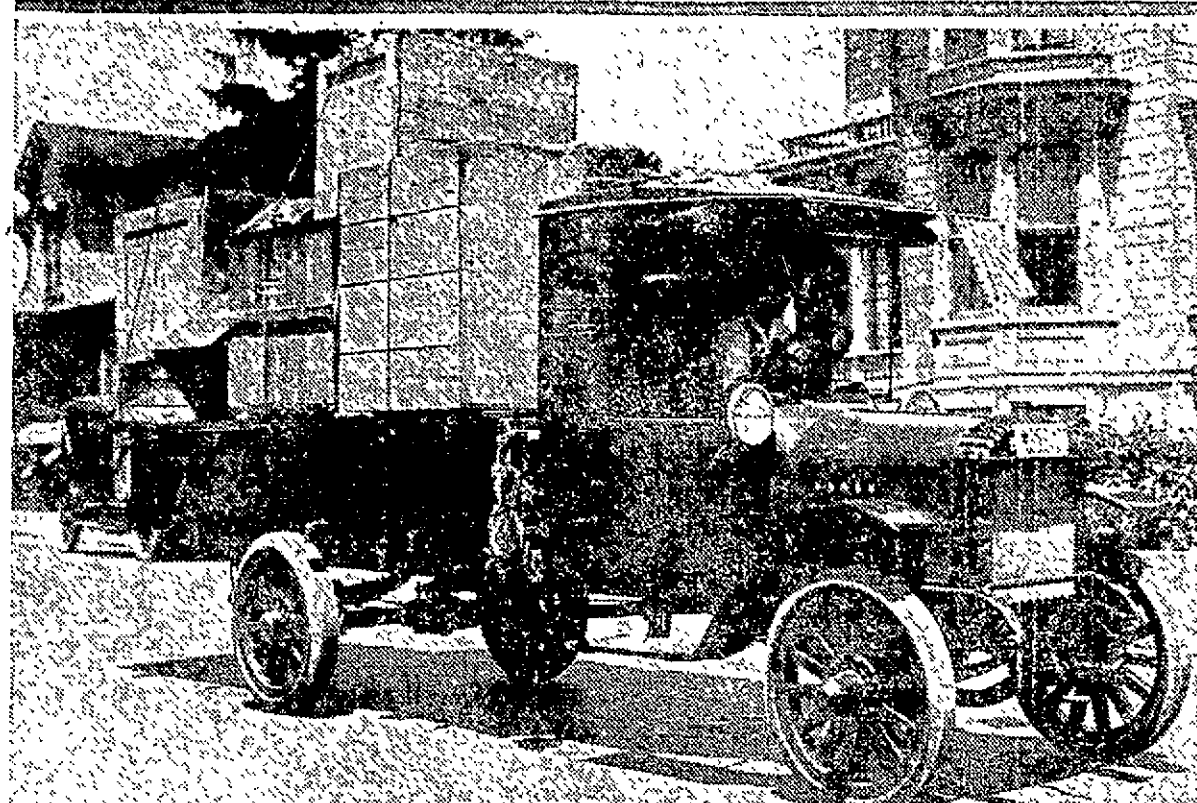
way time table bearing on the particular conditions obtaining in the territory in which the bureau is located. These information folders will be of tremendous value to the local shippers and will greatly stimulate the business of truckers and motor transportation companies.

STIMULATING IMPULSE.
"The ship-by-truck movement is a vital, stimulating impulse for both the motor truck and the transportation business," said N. L. Fisher, local Firestone representative. "It has been launched at the logical time to interpret and bring the needed attention to the economy and efficiency of the motor truck as a transportation means to the business men who have merchandise to

as well as linking up the country far conditions obtaining in the territory in which the bureau is located. These information folders will be of tremendous value to the local shippers and will greatly stimulate the business of truckers and motor transportation companies.

GOOD FIRE PROTECTION.
Three fire pumps with a capacity of 1,000 gallons per minute, two steamers and one electric fire engine of 100 and 125 pounds pressure and a force of 150 men help guard the Toledo plant of the Willys-Overland, Inc., from fire. These are in addition to a sprinkler system capable of discharging 2,400,000 gallons of water per minute.

THIS TWO-AND-ONE-HALF-TON BETHLEHEM TRUCK IN THE SERVICE OF THE Adams Transfer and Express Company is showing excellent results insofar as efficiency and economy are concerned.



Fleet of five Chevrolet motor trucks used by the Oakland TRIBUNE Circulation Department as part of the efficient delivery service to all Eastbay points of distribution.

SOON LOOSENS GUM.
The exhaust valve stems are extremely likely to stick because of the formation of a gummy deposit that comes in this part. Gasoline or kerosene are the only things that will help much in these circumstances. By inserting a bit of copper tubing in at the next spark plug hole a little gasoline may be squirted onto the valve stem. The gasoline runs down the stem and quickly loosens the gum, so that the valve stem is free to move again.

REMOVING BUSHINGS.
The ordinary way of removing old bushings from spindle arms, etc., is by hack saw or punch. There is a simpler method of doing the trick. Place the part to be operated on in a vise and give a hand tap of the size that will thread a hole in the bushing a few turns in. If a rod or bolt is now pushed in from the other end, the tap may be driven out without difficulty and the old bushing will come with it.

EXPANDED ROAD WORK.
The United States Forest Service will engage in a greatly expanded road construction program this year as a result of the increased appropriation made by the last Congress. Generally speaking the plan will be to concentrate expenditures on needed links as much as possible. The fund was not specifically apportioned as between states or forests, making it more flexible than Federal aid appropriations.

FARMER'S TRUCK PAYS DIVIDEND

Motor truck transportation is rapidly increasing in States and in California that experts are hard put with its progress. It thousands of tons of moved every week by thousands of business and in the state.

"Here is an example of a motor truck to which I heard recently, good to keep," says Jim Western Motors Company, of Kiesel business.

"This is the way it was by the farmer who owns it. It earned enough money with my two-ton truck for it. It was in such demand for hauling that market, forty miles distant, one month alone I hauled of cattle and hogs, but dull days with considerable. When I purchased my truck, with the view of doing hauling exclusively, and of my neighbors to do it, was entirely unexpected.

PAST TIME MAX.
"The day after I received my truck, I carried 3000 pounds to the market, the first seventy head of my own. Roads were heavy, as it time, and the trip required hours. Chains were attached rear wheels and the run-out trouble.

"The leading factor in the neighbors to me hauling was an experience for stockman who lives the day before I made run with the truck, this hauled a load of hogs to wagon. They remained in freight yard from 9 o'clock morning until night, and started by local freight. Significant reached town the day, just one hour ahead which left the farm by in twenty-four hours after my started with his wagon.

"The neighbors began to notes and one by one they to accept haulage from so them together for a comfort asked them to give me a. A charge was agreed upon agreed to take care of hauling my truck is a round trip to market next day in the week, except and has proved to the of the entire community, motor truck is a good thing farmer.

LITTLE SHRINKAGE.
"The saving realized movement by truck is the animals reaching town day they are loaded at, thereby avoiding shrinkage, the most serious factors sidereal in the movement. "The truck is also equipped with a convertible body and hand hoist, making it handle loose grain, baled other products.

Don't leave vehicle with of mail boxes.

STRENGTH

is the keynote of the whole assembly.

SERVICE Motor Trucks are noted for their unusual strength. As the J. L. Krez Manufacturing Company aptly puts it:

"After all the experience we have had with different makes of trucks, we are entirely satisfied with the SERVICE Truck. We believe that your truck will stand more hard usage and give better satisfaction than any other. We believe you are selling the best truck on the market today."

Investigate SERVICE before you choose a truck. Compare SERVICE Motor Trucks point by point, with any other truck you know of. Satisfy yourself that SERVICE does offer more for the money. Five models—one to five tons.

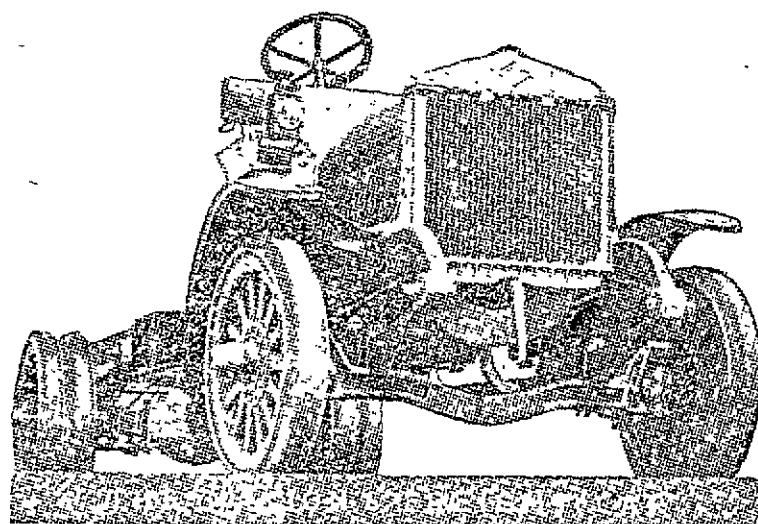


E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland

Lakeside 5100

DIAMOND "T" TRUCKS



The position Diamond T. Trucks occupy in the field is best demonstrated by the firms that are using them. After more than seven years of service no Diamond T TRUCK has ever worn out.

Standardized units give a maximum of hauling efficiency—ask any user.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS

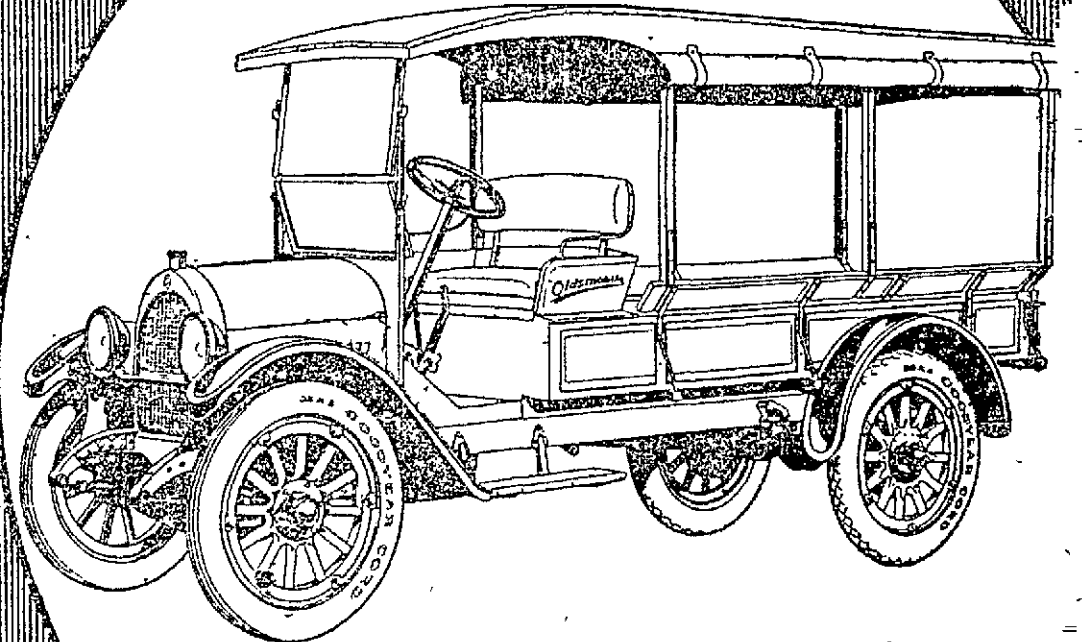
Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Distributor

TEMPORARY LOCATION

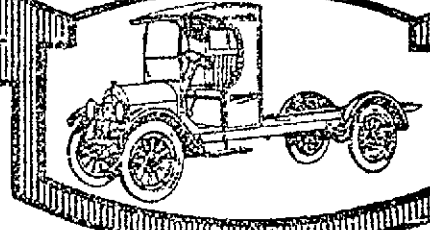
MERCHANTS GARAGE

38th and San Pablo Avenue

Truck Leadership, too



Oldsmobile
ECONOMY
Truck



POWER, speed, low cost—that's what this truck means in any business, on any farm—certain delivery, saving, profit. Every feature is a tried and tested success.

Oldsmobile-Torbe Internal Gear D Goodyear 35 x 5 Tires front and Electric starting and light Four-cylinder, valve-in-head motor. channel section frame.

With handsome, express body, \$1350; with steel cab and sills, \$1295. Chassis complete with cowl, instrument board, fenders, windshield, no seat, \$1250 (f. o. b. Lansing)

Markham & Purser

2853 BROADWAY

OAKLAND, CAL.

"SHIP BY TRUCK"---RELIEVE THE RAILROAD OF UNPROFITABLE SHORT HAULS

CONGESTION IN FREIGHT YARD BOOSTS TRUCK

"The great tap root of America's transportation system!"

Thus Harvey S. Firestone characterizes motor truck express, the new way in transportation, and the objective of the famous "Ship by Truck" movement which has been heralded from coast to coast as the most notable forward step taken in many years in the interest of developing our country's prosperity.

The great war taught a lesson in transportation that will not soon be forgotten. The railway situation was so desperate that freight embargoes were necessary. The congestion in freight yards and terminals was appalling.

It was next to impossible for shipments to go through. Even war plants holding priorities were handicapped greatly. As for the ordinary lines of business, they were crippled almost to the point of extinction.

MANY COMPANIES FORMED

The motor truck to the rescue! Dozens of haulage companies were organized almost overnight, and shipments by motor truck, over distances hitherto considered impossible, soon became a regular occurrence.

Up to that time, the motor truck had been regarded as essentially a medium of short hauls, in cities. But now, under the strain of necessity, it leaped full-fledged into the light of public attention as a new and effective method of freight transportation. The railway situation was materially relieved.

Finally the armistice was signed and, the transportation situation cleared up gradually.

Before the war, the possibility of the motor truck competing with the railroads have never occurred to truck owners, but when they found they could operate truck lines successfully between cities at considerable distances carrying both freight and express, and at a profit, they began to see a great future.

FEEDERS FOR RAILROADS

The railroads also got a new angle on the situation. They knew that their revenue from short hauls was all out of proportion to that derived from long hauls. As a matter of fact, they had been operating at a loss on the short hauls. So as time passed, they welcomed the truck companies more and more cordially as feeders for their line.

The motor truck companies are that and more. They are tapping sources of supply which were before inaccessible, bringing in new and better products to market, more quickly and more economically.

The trucks can penetrate into the very centers of production. Now that there is an effective motor transportation to the centers of distribution, food products and minerals will be shipped in from the mountain fastnesses, timber will be available from forests hitherto unreachable.

Far-sighted business men everywhere have been watching the situation as it developed. Harvey S. Firestone, ardent advocate of good roads and keen student of national affairs, was one of the first to see the handwriting on the wall.

The "Ship by Truck" movement, fathered by Firestone, was the first to express in the interests of motor truck express. Its influence in behalf of the new way of transportation has been incalculable.

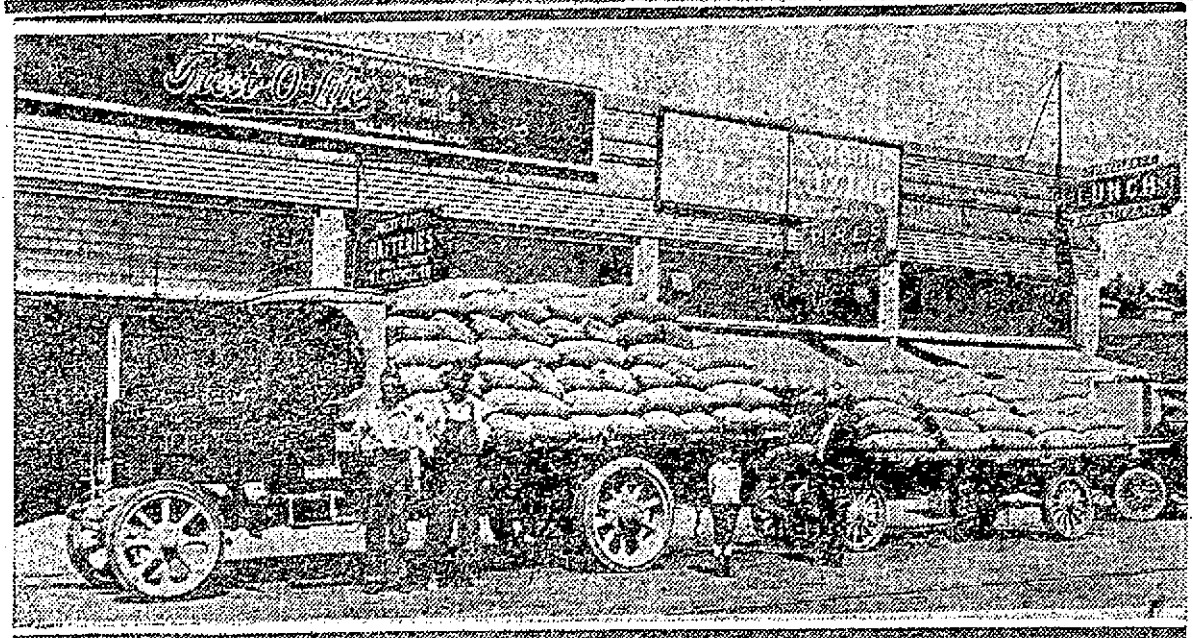
NATIONAL SLOGAN.

Through it, thousands of communities have taken up the idea and the slogan "Ship by Truck" has become a by-word for national progress. In every state of the union, the ship by truck movement has been taken with enthusiasm.

The recent 6700-mile trip of the Firestone "Ship by Truck" fleet through the south and east opened the eyes of the entire country to the possibilities of motor truck express. It was by far the most convincing demonstration of long distance hauling by truck that has ever been staged.

And the monster motor truck demonstration now being conducted every few days in the various large cities of the country are but logical incidents in the great campaign.

"HORSE SENSE" AND THE TRAFFIC TRUCK GO TOGETHER. THIS 4000-POUND CAPACITY TRUCK IS SAID TO BE THE LOWEST PRICE 4000-POUND CAPACITY TRUCK IN THE WORLD.



THIS TWO-TON ATTERBURY TRUCK IS DOING REMARKABLE HAULING BETWEEN Stockton and San Francisco, always making good time on the road and delivering its load with never a complaint. Atterbury power and stamina are apparently always to be relied upon.

TIRE ALIGNMENT IS NECESSARY TO DURABILITY

If the front wheels of a motor truck are out of alignment, that is to say, either toe-in or toe-out to even a limited extent, the tires may be worn out in a few hundred miles of travel. But why is this? The reason is, that the wheels not only revolve, but they are also dragged slightly over the ground. For instance, if one tire is headed in a direction a little to one side of the forward direction of the truck it will tend to turn toward that side. Because of the general direction of the truck, however, this tire is continually being dragged back into place as it goes. Thus the tire slides as well as rolls and is worn out almost as quickly as if it were filed away. This misalignment is often caused by a bent axle. A simple inspection may be made by measuring the distance between the rims of each pair of wheels. Find this distance, first, with respect to the front and then with respect to the rear of each pair of wheels.

which will open up new highways of commerce, new avenues of trade and will help most effectively in winning for America the greatest prosperity in the world's history.

As motor truck activities in this city and vicinity are being effectively promoted by the Oakland local Firestone Ship-by-Truck Bureau at 2344 Piedmont avenue. A large fund of practical information concerning the operation of motor truck lines is available to the shipping public, as well as schedules of routes, rates, tonnage capacity of trucks, etc. No charge is made for this service.

FARMERS LEARN LESSON OF TRUCK

The part the motor truck plays in moving farm production from the ranch to the market is one of the outstanding features of modern progress. Every day more trucks are added to the fleets which transport perishable food products of all kinds, from their sources to the markets, and to the canneries.

During the war last year Herbert Hoover, food administrator, made the statement that nearly half of the perishable food products of the nation were allowed to rot where they were grown because of inadequate transportation.

"This year the growers have learned their lessons," says J. M. Jackson, manager of the White Trucks here.

The farmers of the country, and particularly on this coast, are using motor truck equipment to move their crops this year. They are not depending on the railroads any more than they are forced to. Long hauls to markets are being made daily by trucks owned by individual farmers and by motor freight lines.

HUNDREDS OF TONS.

Hundreds of tons of all sorts of fruit are moved from the fields to the canneries and to the markets. The whole country on the east side of San Francisco depends on motor trucks to move fruit crops to the canneries and the markets in Oakland. This is not confined to the east side of the bay only, however. Trucks are used to haul supplies and crops everywhere.

Here is a concrete example of what is being done with truck equipment. Motor trucks and trailers are hauling

huge loads of apricots from the orchards of Hayward and San Leandro, and near-by ranches to the canneries of Oakland.

"Near Hayward there is a large field used for drying fruit. All the fruit is hauled there by trucks and then placed on trays and dried. When dry it is stacked and hauled by truck to the railroad lines and shipped all over the State.

MILLIONS INVESTED.

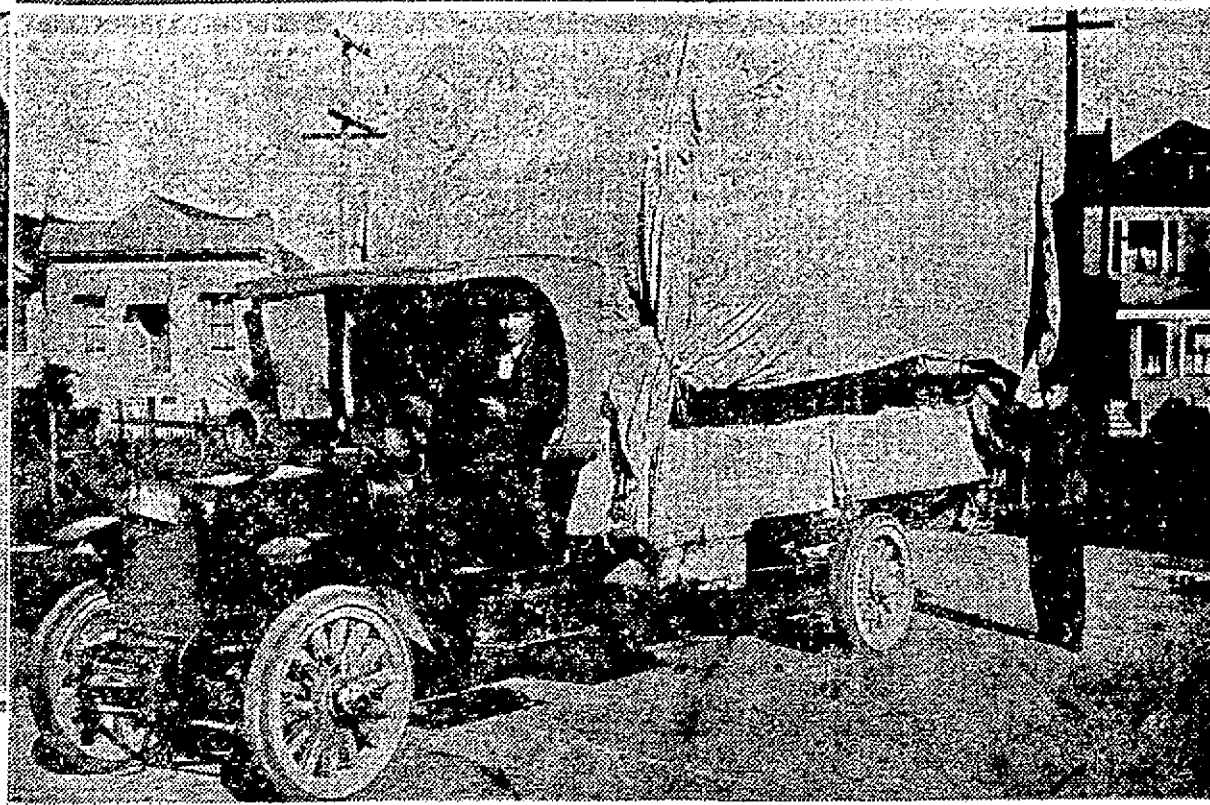
"Every morning there is a string of motor trucks along the highway, bringing in fruit and vegetables. In former years this stuff was hauled in slow horse-drawn wagons, and much of it was lost in transit, by spoiling and by long-continued jolting.

"The same thing may be seen early in the morning, before most of us are up, in San Francisco. Almost all the fresh vegetables and fruit that we use every day is hauled from the fields of San Mateo county to San Francisco markets by motor truck.

"Even the produce that comes in by rail is handled by truck from the terminal to the distributing points in the markets.

"Millions of dollars are being invested in motor trucks this year and most of these machines are high grade. The men who use trucks know that reliable trucks pay in the long run, and they are buying them.

TWO-TON REPUBLIC TRUCK, ONE OF A FLEET IN OPERATION FOR THE JEPSON STORAGE AND MOVING COMPANY.



BIG CROPS BOOST TRUCK DEMAND

Among the many factors that point to the biggest automobile and truck year in the history of the motor car industry is the record breaking wheat crop in such states as Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, in the opinion of some of the nation's leading men. With this year's harvest at the government price of \$2.26 a bushel amounting to at least \$2,934,000,000, they declare that the strain on the manufacturing resources will be acute, to express it mildly.

It is a question of selling them more trucks—it is a question of keeping them stocked up.

"Although the grain has not been harvested, the farmers are so certain of the bountiful months ahead that they are spending money on improvements in the way of buildings and equipment, on an unprecedented scale. When this situation prevails it means an enormous demand for motor cars and trucks because the motor truck is now an essential part of the equipment on every farm.

"This optimistic spirit in the rural districts, from a financial standpoint is not to be wondered at. Look at Oklahoma with her estimated yield of 54,134,000 bushels of winter wheat; Kansas, with 197,330,000 bushels; Nebraska, with 707,000,000; Missouri, with 72,423,000; Illinois, with 63,990,000, and so on. In practically all of the states it is the largest average on record, with the loss from winter killing, overflows, and other causes extremely low—1.1 per cent.

"Likewise the production of hay is forecasted at 114,930,000 tons, compared with \$9,833,000 tons last year. In fact, it is going to be a big production year in almost every respect and big production years under conditions that exist today, will necessarily result in big business.

Don't depend on the pedestrian to keep out of your way—to your share by having your car under control.

The amount of money lost annually by stock raisers due to shrinkage runs into the millions. But this loss is being greatly reduced by utilizing the motor truck as a means for transporting live stock. Another loss that runs into millions of dollars annually is the killing of cattle enroute.

Take a specific instance: K. E. Peyerle, who is in the common carrier business, received a contract to haul twelve loads of hogs from a ranch near Sacramento to Oakland, a distance of 110 miles. With his Diamond T truck he made the trip in four hours, while the best time made by railroad was twenty-four hours.

The average weight of a hog was 200 pounds; and twenty hogs were carried to the load. The maximum amount of weight lost per hog per truck was five pounds. The maximum amount of weight lost per hog by railroad was ten pounds, making five pounds saved on each hog shipped by truck.

The market price of these hogs at the time these shipments were made was 20 cents per pound. By saving five pounds on each hog shipped the shipper made \$1 more per hog or \$240 more than if he had shipped by railroad.

The price of hauling was 40 cents per 100 pounds, or on the average hog 80 cents. This, if paid for the freight, with a net profit of 20 cents a hog.

Out of every carload shipped by railroad an average of five hogs die. Only one hog died in the whole twelve truck loads. This can readily be seen is a substantial saving as hogs are worth about \$40 a piece.

The figures given here show maximum shrinkage in all instances. In some of the truck loads only seventy-five pounds shrinkage was recorded.

When the above figures were brought to the attention of Chas. Griffiths, Diamond T truck distributor here, he said, "It is true that billions of dollars are lost annually in shipping perishable goods in the United States, but this waste is being greatly curtailed by the more liberal use of motor trucks."

TRUCK IS FEEDER FOR RAILROADS

Use of the motor truck in connection with railroads and waterways as a feeder, rather than as a competitor, is the object of a nationwide campaign undertaken by the Council of National Defense. National Government, working through this committee, is making a survey to ascertain definitely the localities which are suffering from lack of adequate transportation, and to this end has sought the co-operation of members of the United States Senate and the House of Representatives.

Pointing out that this is no time to duplicate transportation facilities, the Highways Committee in a letter to congressmen says:

"As you know, the rail and electric lines are in a serious financial condition and their expenses now must be met either by Government funds or increased rates. There seems to be an opportunity to develop a feeder for both by penetrating areas without transportation and feeding many thousands of tons which now cannot be brought to the market. The committee believes that with motor trucks bringing to the railroads produce from districts which heretofore have not enjoyed transportation facilities, the high costs of foodstuffs in the cities may be reduced.

FARM SUPREMACY OF U. S. IS SHOWN

Much has been said about intensive farming as practiced in Europe. World pictures of pre-war farming in Central Europe were so highly colored that American farmers can rightly suppose that such descriptions were part, and parcel of German propaganda. We were told how every foot of ground was cultivated; how all waste was eliminated; how the European farmers could give the American cards and spades and beat him hands down.

The facts are quite the opposite. The American farmer is the greatest food producer in all the world. Methods employed in Europe in the old days would never do in America where the acreage farm is ten times greater than in the Old World. With Europe arrayed against itself and the World Fair in progress, the farmers of America were called upon to feed, not only practically all of Europe, but a big portion of Asia.

WHERE GERMANY FAILED

Germany, with her much advertised efficiency, could devise no plan for food production that would withstand the strain of four years of war. The Kaiser and his cohorts might mobilize millions of soldiers, but they failed miserably to exercise the same efficiency in mobilizing the farmers of Germany and Austria-Hungary. The rosy-bustle official messages to the outside world told of ample food, big harvests, plenty to eat, but now and then the truth leaked out and conditions existing in Germany within a year after the war was declared were anything but favorable. Germany's request for an armistice was nothing more or less than a confession to all the world that her people were starving.

A trip through the great agricultural district of the United States will offer conclusive proof that the American farmer is quick to appreciate any development in farm machinery and equipment that will help produce more crops and enable him to do his work better, quicker and with less expense. The enormous increase of the number of tractors in use in America today is an indication of the willingness of the American farmer to use advanced methods.

FARMERS REALIZE VALUE.

Horses and mules are gradually being superseded by far more tractors. The farmer has been quick to realize that a dependable farm tractor is worth more than three to eight horses. Not only in the more important work of the farm such as plowing, harrowing, disking, but in performing all other tasks the tractor becomes a power plant that can easily be removed from one location to another.

Under the stress of the demand for food and the urgent appeal of the government for patriotic co-operation, the American farmers turned to the tractor as never before. The question which made him decide is just which tractor will suit individual needs. Several of the most successful types of tractors on the market today embody ideas and improvements that come direct from the farmers themselves. The designers and technical men of the factory look to the farmers as the one sure guide when any problem of construction faces the builders.

Traffic Truck

4000 LBS. CAPACITY

Dollars and Cents and "Horse Sense"

The Lowest Priced 4000-Lb. Capacity Truck in the World
Built of Standard Units---
Price \$1595.00, F. O. B., Oakland

¶ The transportation problem presents two outstanding demands—Efficiency and Economy. To both of these the TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK has furnished the answer. Its place in the business world is thoroughly established. In carrying capacity, speed and endurance, it has thoroughly demonstrated its superiority over horse-driven vehicles. Because of the remarkable low cost and high quality, the TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK has no competitors in the sphere of mechanical conveyance. It is noted for its power and ease of handling.

¶ The TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK means economy in hauling—economy in its truest sense.

¶ The TRAFFIC MOTOR TRUCK is built to answer the work required of it most economically, and was designed with a complete understanding of what a commercial vehicle is called upon to do.

¶ The TRAFFIC meets all Motor Truck standards of construction—it is a dependable truck in every sense—correct in every detail and simple in construction. It is sturdily built of durable materials to handle its loaded capacity and withstand the daily strain of load and road.

CHARLES GRIFFITHS
Distributor for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties
TEMPORARY LOCATION
MERCHANTS GARAGE
38th and San Pablo Ave.

REPUBLIC

"FOR SERVICE"

The Yellow Chassis Trucks That Serve So Well
Seven Sizes—¾-Ton to 5-Ton Capacity
PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
Broadway at 25th St., Oakland, Cal.
Pioneer Motor Company Golden Gate at Hyde, San Francisco

LEE

LINE WAY MAKES MOTOR TRUCKS PAY

TRANSPORTATION men throughout the State are taking advantage of the increased earning capacity of the motor truck by operating LEE TRAILERS in connection with their truck fleets.

THE efficiency of the average truck can be increased at least 50% by the use of the proper LEE TRAILER equipment.

LEE TRAILERS FOR FREIGHTING

William L. Hughson Company
Corner 24th and Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 177

"SHIP BY TRUCK"—YOU WILL THEREBY REDUCE THE COST OF ALL PRODUCTION

NATIONALIZED HIGHWAYS IN U. S., DEMAND

More than two score of bills already introduced in the special session of the Sixty-sixth Congress make evident the positive demand that is developing all over the United States for nationalized highways and more complete control of federal expenditures on roads by the government.

"Though the extra session is yet young, some forty bills having highways as their major theme have been introduced into the legislative hopper, while more than a score of others which deal with the road situation to a greater or lesser degree are now on file," says Clifford A. Williams, vice-president of the Western Motors company.

"Chief among these in interest, of course, is the measure of Senator Charles E. Townsend of Michigan, while Representative Hayden of Arizona also would have the war department at once undertake a survey and investigate the need for a military road. Representative Hudspeth of Texas has about the same idea, except that he would not delay in starting the building of such a military highway.

"Senator Jones of Washington would have a survey of the entire Pacific Coast for the purpose of investigating the need of a military road. He would also survey and locate a military and post road from St. Louis to Olympia.

COAST DEFENSE HIGHWAY.
Representative Lea of California proposes a highway for military coast defense purposes along the Northern Pacific Coast of his state, to be known as the Roosevelt Highway.

Mr. Hawley of Oregon submits this idea and calls for the construction of the Roosevelt Highway along the coast of his commonwealth.

"Senator Shields of Tennessee would authorize the secretary of war to prepare a preliminary plan for a system of improved national highways, keeping in mind possible future military requirements.

"Representative Robinson of Kentucky asks for an increase of \$1,000,000 to present federal aid road act appropriations, while Representative Ferris of Oklahoma believes that \$400,000,000 should be added.

"Many of the Rocky Mountain states representatives have favored measures which would provide for the sale of public lands for use in road improvement, one of the most important of these bills coming from Senator Phillips of Colorado.

NATIONAL PARK ROADS.
There are a number of bills which call for special appropriations for the construction of national park thoroughfares, memorial roads and military highways.

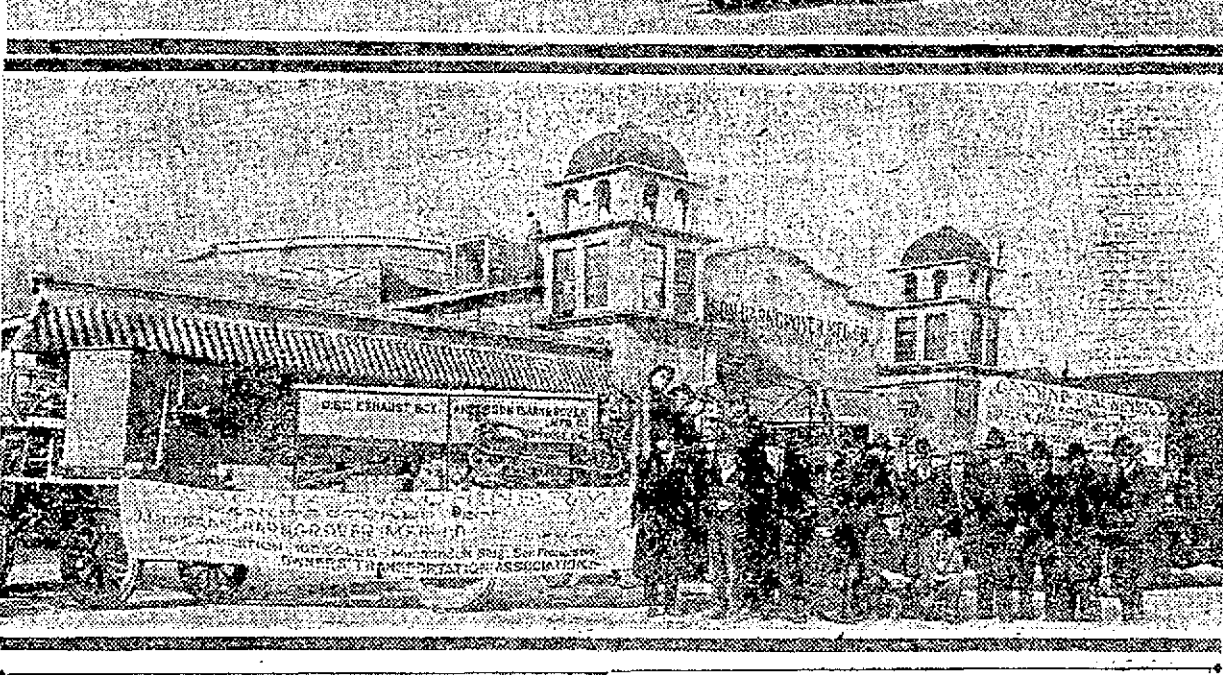
"Delegate Kahanuolu of Hawaii contends that this territory should participate in the distribution of the money appropriated under the federal road act.

"Senator King of Utah believes that the national forests should be returned to the Department of Interior, instead of being administered by the Department of Agriculture, which arrangement, it will be remembered, traces back to the Roosevelt administration, when the change was made to meet the wishes of Clifford Pinchot, the then chief forester. A powerful sentiment undoubtedly exists for the return of the forest reserves to the secretary of the Interior.

"It is interesting to note in analyzing the measures that the demand comes from all sections of the United States." Williams continues, "Showing that the movement for national highways is a genuine growth and that the road question has passed beyond sectional stages."

CARRIES BIG LOG.
The largest spruce log ever brought out of the forests of Washington, was carried near Hoquiam, on a 3½-ton Federal truck, operated by the Spruce Division of the United States army. It measured 30 inches at butt, 36 inches at top and was 24 feet long. The log contained over 13,000 feet of lumber and weighed over 35 tons.

FLEET OF OLDSMOBILE TRUCKS READY FOR DELIVERY — DOING THEIR INDUSTRIAL part in furthering the Ship-by-Truck movement.



TWO WINSTON TRUCKS RECENTLY PURCHASED BY THE OWEN TRANSPORTATION COMPANY FOR heavy hauling duty.

U. S. ESTABLISHES MERIT OF TRUCKS

More than ordinary interest has been aroused on the Pacific coast in the coming of the United States army motor truck convoy that left Washington, D. C., July 7 to traverse the Lincoln highway. While this expedition is under government supervision and one of the chief reasons for it is to stimulate recruiting the most important benefits that will be derived will be in the stimulation of interest in the utility of the motor truck and the need for improved highways. Heading the convoy, in the service of the engineers are six Mack heavy-duty trucks and upon these trucks and their equipment will depend a large share of the success of the undertaking.

According to the itinerary of the convoy as received by R. H. Morris, manager of the International-Mack Corp., distributors of Mack trucks, the train will make fifty-five stops and intends to arrive in San Francisco September 1. The truck train is to be self-sustained and self-maintained carrying sufficient food, repairs and road-building equipment so that it can proceed without assistance from outside sources.

The six Mack trucks with the engineers are to be the advance guard. It will be the duty of the engineers to inspect the roads and bridges and where they are not in condition to support the heavily laden convoy repairs will have to be made. If there is no possibility of strengthening small bridges and detours will be necessary it will be up to the Macks to stand by and render any assistance necessary.

An interesting feature in connection with the undertaking is that before leaving Washington a milestone was erected near the White House. It is proposed to have this known as the zero milestone and that all highway distances be measured from this point. A permanent granite stone to be dedicated by the president will replace the temporary stone now in position.

The first transcontinental motor truck convoy includes two com-

panies, comprising 200 men and officers and one detachment of engineers of thirty men and two officers with one medical detachment, one field artillery detachment and representatives of the coast artillery and air service. H. C. Osterman, vice-president of the Lincoln Highway association is traveling in a pilot car two days in advance of the convoy.

Experts of the larger corporations estimate the life of the truck is shortened, therefore, while being run after being worn down to a certain thickness and the offer of the Granfield-Easton tire company to send an expert to examine tires and advise when to apply new ones, has been taken advantage of by all the wise purchasing agents.

In addition to this service, this enterprising young firm has a specially built motor truck with a crane that will call late in the afternoon or at night for wheels and have same back with new tires applied before the truck is ready for work in the morning. This is a big saving to the truck owner.

The Granfield-Easton Tire & Supply Co., recently appointed Goodrich truck tire distributors, are live wires and realize that service at any time of the night and day is a big factor in the truck tire business.

Look to the left for approaching vehicles before you step into the street, and then to the right when you reach the center of the street.

Truck Schedules in Tribune Are Meeting Demand

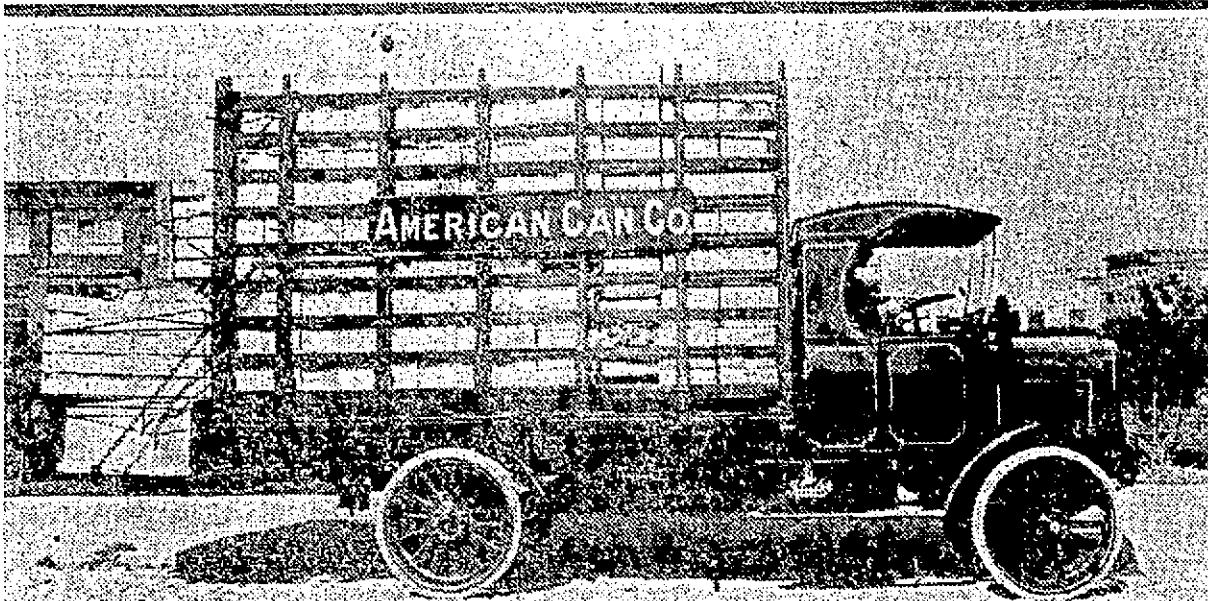
Quite an increase in the sale of Sunday TRIBUNES has been noted since the first publication of the "ship-by-truck" advertisements. This is attributed to the fact that many business men have felt the need of this new method of transportation and to aid their shipping clerks, have procured the routing schedules as published in THE TRIBUNE. As the production of Sunday TRIBUNES is necessarily limited, orders for extra copies should be placed immediately with your news dealer.

Will Co-operate With Ex-Fighters

The Haynes Automobile Company is ready to cooperate with the returned soldiers' and sailors' employment bureau in giving work to 100 ex-service men, in accordance with the plans of the company to aid in national reconstruction and in securing employment for discharged soldiers and sailors.

It is the attitude of the Haynes Automobile Company that American industry owes it as a duty in the men to assist in every way possible in the readjustment of conditions from war service.

KLEIBER TRUCK THAT THE AMERICAN CAN COMPANY PURCHASED RECENTLY TO add to their fleet of delivery trucks.



HALF MILLION TRUCKS IN U. S.

"Roads must be built with the requirement of ten years in the future in mind," says H. C. Markham of Markham & Purser, distributors of Oldsmobile cars and trucks. "There are 500,000 motor trucks in use in this country and it is estimated that within the next five years the number will not be less than 4,000,000."

"We have seen the impossibility of keeping traffic down to what roads will stand," said Markham. "Roads exist to serve the needs of the people which can hardly be restricted to road conditions. Roads must be built up to traffic requirements, with the idea of transportation economy in mind. Low cost of road building that means high cost of transportation is penny-wise and pound-foolish."

"Where light vehicles are sufficient for the requirements of the traffic comparatively little road repairing is necessary, but where the traffic is heavy the roads must be built to stand it. The greatest economy in transportation lies in large units. One driver operating a large truck does the work of two or three operating small trucks. The maintenance, rent and operating costs of a large truck are much smaller in proportion than for a number of smaller trucks providing equal capacity. It is an established fact that a 50 per cent increase in capacity gives a 15 per cent decrease in transportation costs. Fifteen per cent saved on all motor transportation means a saving of several hundred million dollars each year to the people and effect a substantial reduction in the cost of living."

"The weight motor trucks impose on road surfaces is limited to 800 pounds per inch in width of tire. Consequently a large truck exerts no more relative pressure on the road surface than a small one."

See that your headlights are properly adjusted to prevent glare and that the proper number are kept lighted required by law, and that the rear license plate is illuminated by night.

to peace service. The Haynes Automobile Company believes in such cooperation and is enthusiastically backing up the government in this work. To this end every possible consideration will be given to returned soldiers and sailors who apply for employment at the Haynes factory.

FEW USES LEFT FOR OLD DOBBIN

"Once again the death knell for the 'old gray mare' type of transportation has been sounded. This time, however, the blow was struck in Arizona and in a remote section, where in cases of heavy hauling horses and mules have heretofore held sway," declared W. A. Daley, Oakland branch manager of the Moreland Motor Truck Company.

"As a rule the majority of those business people actively engaged in work calling for transportation," he continued, "have learned before now of the supremacy of the motor truck over other means of inland transportation. Still there have been hauling problems crop up in sections of the desert and mountain country where trucks had not been allowed to perform, and which were undertaken by horses in a half-fashion way. This was true in the case of the Signal Mountain mining district of Arizona until a short time ago."

"Being confronted with the gigantic problem of moving a four-cylinder Semi-Diesel engine from Phoenix, Arizona, to Bellevue, the Gibson Consolidated Copper Company obtained figures from a hauling contractor who uses five-ton Moreland distillate burning equipment and from a contractor who uses horses. The figures offered by the former were so much lower than the latter that there was absolutely no comparison, and as all would expect in regard to the expediency of the two, the motor transporters easily excelled."

ALMOST ELIMINATED.
"In cases of the most stringent hauling conditions, horses were said to be the cheapest form of transportation. During the past two years opinions have changed, as the motor trucks have been subjected to every test known, and from each they have emerged with a high degree of success. From the hotel-grounds and city streets to the farthest mountainous and desert districts, the horse has practically been eliminated from all competition in a transportation way."

"Relative to the moving of the Semi-Diesel engine in order to transport same, it was necessary to employ the use of a wagon and two trucks. The motor is of the 20-horse-power type, the total weight being 10,000 pounds. The two trucks were hitched together—I, e., tandem—and with the enormous load the two vehicles started on their gruelling mountain climb."

"The entire trip was up-grade. In

many places the climb ranged from 18 per cent, the true method of the motor equipment being brought out. Due to the powerful motors installed in Moreland, heavy duty trucks, the trip was negotiated without a single mishap and with the least bit of effort on the part of the trucks.

TRUCK SAVES \$1350.
"Just how long it would have taken horses to make the trip is a matter of conjecture. The road passed over was of the roughest type, with a number of sharp turns and at all times being up grade."

"From point of cost, the old-time freighter with horses was no comparison whatsoever. The charge submitted by the owner of the horses approximated \$2000, while the cost of the motor truck was only \$650."

"The contractors were See & Valentine of Globe, Arizona, their work being generally confined to heavy hauling of this kind."

"Under the direct supervision of Harold L. Bierce, superintendent and general manager of the Gibson Consolidated Copper Company, the engine was transported with 'nary' a mishap. Mr. Bierce spoke most highly of the manner in which the Morelands took to their task, the trip being one of the stiffest ever undertaken by a motor truck in that part of the country."

Autos Increase Values of Farms

Value of the automobile to the farmer is indicated by these facts:
The increase in farm values during the twenty years prior to the end of 1909 averaged \$400,000,000 annually. During the same time our population increased, roughly, 50 per cent, or 2½ per cent per annum.

"The increase in farm values in the sixteen years following (these are the latest figures available) averaged \$1,000,000,000 a year, over three times as much as in the pre-automobile period. Our population increased during the same period 33 per cent, or 2 per cent per annum."

WARNING IS GIVEN.
The Treasury Department has released a warning to the general public and particularly motorists against indiscriminate investment in stock of fake motor companies.

The investor contemplating the purchase of automobile stock is advised by Motor Life to write the Capital Issues Committee, Treasury Department, Washington, for its approval. This new committee was established to block the efforts of mushroom motor companies of questionable repute.

The primary demand of the average truck purchaser is that the motor have adequate power. Concrete facts as to operation, economy and durability are next in order.

The vital quality features of the Standardized Class "B" Military Truck Motor are its abundance of power, ease of accessibility, simplicity and long life. It will develop 50 H. P. at 1050 R. P. M. bore 4¾x6 inch stroke, giving a displacement of 425 cubic inches.

Every truck owner needs an efficient motor for heavy duty work. You obtain this in Moreland distillate burning trucks. This motor is efficient because the leading military experts, in conjunction with the foremost truck engineers of America, designed and built it.

Investigate the Moreland Distillate Burning Heavy Duty Trucks—They Are the Most Modern Built Trucks on the Market

The Moreland Motor Truck Co.
Factory Branch—3450 Broadway
W. A. DALEY, Branch Manager

FAGEOL

GOODS shipped on a Fageol truck invariably reach their destination on time and in good condition.

The Fageol Compound Gear gets the truck through in spite of bad roads—or in many instances no roads at all. The Fageol Spring Oiling System protects its load by keeping the springs continually flexible.

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED
Sales Organization—Fageol Products
24th and Harrison Streets
Oakland
1230 Market Street
San Francisco

Meeting Competition

The Pierce-Arrow motor truck, bearing a load which is often many times as heavy as that a horse can haul, and carrying it many times as fast, already has performed prodigies in the field of transportation. It has proved its adaptability in a hundred different kinds of business.

But the Pierce-Arrow motor truck is more than a carrier. The keen business man sees in it also an instrument of competition. For transportation is a very real element in the selling price of merchandise, and a merchant who can haul his goods more cheaply than a competitor may be able to lower the price of his wares by a critical cent or half-cent which may mean taking over of a considerable amount of business from another firm.

Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Co., Inc.
F. W. CULBERSON, Pres. M. K. BARBER, Mgr.
23rd and Webster Sts.
OAKLAND CALIFORNIA

"SHIP BY TRUCK"---YOU WILL BRING THE FARMER CLOSER TO THE CITY BUYERS

TRUCKS OPEN DOORS TO U.S. FARM WEALTH

The ship-by-truck movement is opening many new avenues of profit to the farmer. An entire new field of resources is being tapped, bringing the farmer, market and consumer into close relationship. And in this marvelous development, which is being carried on in the last two years, the value of the ship-by-truck movement to the manufacturers should not be overlooked.

To manufacturers, the motor truck of today is as important a part of their production facilities as the very machine which makes their goods. The use of the motor truck has wrought changes in every department of their business and has done much to increase their production capacities and to lower their overhead expenses.

COST COMPARED.
Let us compare the cost of horse transport with that of motor shipments. When the manufacturer was wholly dependent on the former method, he either had to hire his horses by the day, or else he had to maintain horses and stables, his own team horses and drivers. The latter course entailed quite an outlay in buildings and drivers. It involved the use of a large amount of valuable floor space for horses, wagons, repair and paint shops. Furthermore, there had to be a blacksmith shop as well as lots for hay and grain.

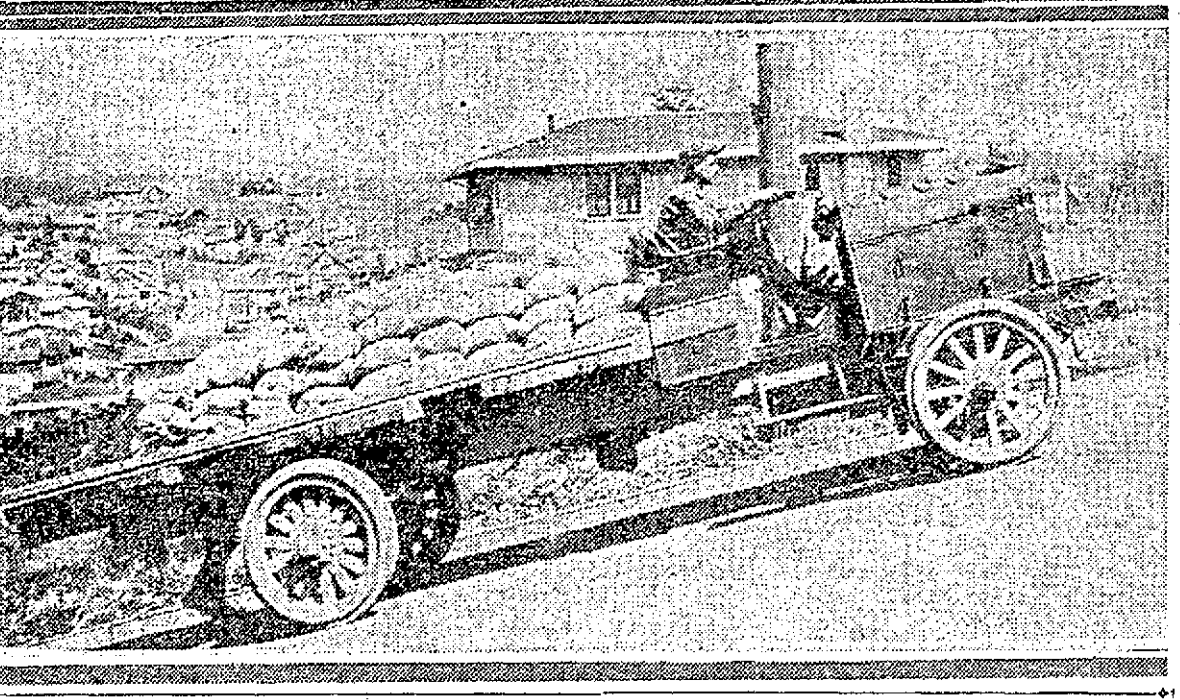
When he had made all this investment, what did the manufacturer have? He had nothing better than slow-moving horse-driven vehicles, whose actual capacity for service was limited to the physical endurance of the animal, and the horse, being an animal and not a machine, can be subjected to only a few hours of hard labor daily if he is to remain fit for continuous work. When the manufacturer displaced the horse equipment with its accompanying paraphernalia, and turned to motor trucks for his means of transport, he was able for the first time to get the transportation end of his business down to an efficient working basis, where haulage cost per mile could be determined accurately.

STARTLING FACTS.
Some startling facts were revealed. It was apparent that, on the average, one motor truck would do the work of from three to four wagons, and do it more quickly. In this way alone there was effected a tangible saving at the start represented by the cost of extra drivers, horses and wagons, as well as of the facilities necessary for their maintenance. The manufacturer further observed that he could house and care for a fleet of motor trucks in less than half the space and with far less labor than was required for the same number of wagons with a relative tonnage.

The capacity of the truck for work is unlimited. There is no limit to what it can do, and the limit of where it can go is determined only by the condition of the roads. You can and should exact duties from your truck that are entirely beyond the potentialities of horse and wagon transportation. You can give your trucks new transportation duties, a wider radius, and special responsibilities that no other transportation method can assume.

WAR OPENED EYES.
One year ago highway transport had arrived nationally, the few of us knew it. It took the war to wake us up to its possibilities. Today it is known, discussed, praised, criticized, encouraged, and every month sees it grow in volume. In five years there will be a network of rural express lines on all the main highways of the country that will cut down the cost of food, increase the quantity of food, and still create more profit for the farmer. Volume of business in dollars and cents is entirely the criterion of profit on an enterprise. If we furnish better and quicker transportation to our rural districts it will add greatly to the wealth of the country as a whole, while we stimulate an increased production and bring the market closer to the purchaser. When we realize that the farmer is the only big business man who is forced to supply his own transportation, and this rarely on an economical basis, we can see the great fields that are open to rural development. The motor express lines of the

THREE-AND-ONE-HALF-TON SERVICE MOTOR TRUCK WHICH WAS RECENTLY SOLD by the Peacock Motor Sales Company to J. McCarthy & Son, draying and forwarding agents. The truck is operated under a custom house license, and in the picture shown herewith is transporting fifteen bales of gunnysacks of a total weight of 11,865 pounds, or approximately six tons.



BUTLER VEITCH RECENTLY SENT THIS FACOL TWO-AND-ONE-HALF-TON TRUCK over Sunny Slope hill, carrying a 50 percent overload to demonstrate the reserve power of the truck.

Solid Tires Hurt by Car Track Running

"Injuries resulting from running solid tires in car tracks are serious and readily apparent," says Joseph Pierotti of Joseph Pierotti & Sons Co. "Their construction does not permit of ready distribution of a part of the load to the lower flange of the rail, so the major part of the load is carried upon the upper section of the car rail. This throws the entire load on one-half of the tire tread, with the result that it is rapidly worn or broken away on that side, eventually leaving the tire, reduced by one-half, to carry the full load. It is obvious that a tire will prematurely fail under these conditions."

future will make a shipping platform of every farmer's gate. **INDUSTRY BENEFITED.** Other industries are being benefited, and benefited greatly. Even now in the far West trucks are being used to way into the forest and the hills of trappers, bearing off the logs to the mills, the lumbermen have reported as high as fifty per cent saving over any other method. Packing companies have begun to transport fresh meat in huge refrigerated trucks. Live stock is being brought to market in Omaha, St. Louis and Cincinnati. Instances of the utility of motor trucking could be multiplied indefinitely. In particular, the government has resolved to take a hand. Already mail routes run from Portland, Me., to Hartford, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington to the Plains, Virginia. Between January 1 and June 30, 1918, the national mail routes averaged more than twenty-six hundred miles daily, cleared over \$125,000 and justified their being extended to the Pacific Coast.

BUYING EARLY URGED FOR AUTOS

"Prospective purchasers of motor vehicles will be disappointed by motor vehicle prices if they wait until the fall," says Joseph Pierotti of Joseph Pierotti & Sons Co. "Wise buyers, who contend that selling prices of automotive products will decrease within a period of six months have absolutely no foundation for such a prediction," said W. L. Moreland, general manager of the motor truck company that bears his name, who has just returned from an extensive eastern business trip.

Referring to manufacturing conditions in the east, middle west, and at home, as pertaining to price of automobiles, etc., Mr. Moreland stated as follows: "There are any number of people in Southern California who have been anxiously awaiting notice of a huge drop in prices of passenger cars, tractors and motor trucks. Having seen conditions as they really exist in the various eastern automobile, axle, motor factories and other concerns that are dependent on for component parts of the above products, there is not the slightest probability or possibility of a decrease in prices. "The above is true, in the first place, because of the economic law of supply and demand. It is a known fact that automotive factories all over the United States have simply been swamped with orders since the first of the year. Demand for passenger cars and trucks, especially, have inundated every

manufacturer. The status of the present situation, from the standpoint of supply and demand, points to a period approximating a year before supply really balances with demand. "Base materials have taken a very slight drop, but this decrease has been so insignificant that it does not affect the selling prices of the finished product. In addition, there are many other phases of the manufacturing industry that enter into the levelling of selling prices and which have tended to offset the small drop. Thus, prices of automotive products will increase and a tip to the wise should be sufficient. "Buy now. The prospective purchaser who waits for decreasing prices is going to be greatly surprised at the change that will soon take place in the automobile market. A good stiff increase can be expected any time from now on and fair warning is being given through the columns of this paper."

With the possible exception of Mazatlan, the city of San Salvador holds the best prospects for the automobile.

BIG TRUCK ORDERS DUE FROM MEXICO

"Blazing" a trail into remote sections of Central America and Mexico for the purpose of determining whether or not these southern countries are ready for the motor truck and trailer, word has just been received from Ted Hobgood by W. A. Daley, Oakland branch manager of the Moreland Motor Truck company, to the effect that California can prepare for tremendous export business.

Hobgood left San Pedro two months ago and since then has covered considerable Mexican and Central American territory. From personal observation and judging from the sales that he has already made, Hobgood stated that in a short period of time a flood of orders for motor trucks, trailers and passenger cars can be readily expected.

According to his report, inhabitants of port towns on the west coast of Mexico appear to be the most enlightened as to the value of the motor truck as a commodity. Efforts are being made there to build roads and thus increase the utility of motor vehicles.

LOOKS FOR BIG ORDERS.
In his report Mr. Hobgood stated, "Of the cities of Mexico, principally on the west coast—Mazatlan has made the most progress in accepting the motor vehicle. Already there are a number of American-made automotive products being operated there and of this number the Moreland Motor Truck is doing its bit towards permanently establishing a reputation of California manufacturers."

"In the near future, the United States, and particularly California, will be the recipient of a healthy and increasing automobile business from Mazatlan. At the present time, the people of Mazatlan will necessarily have to be educated to the value of the motor truck, while some of the more remote cities will have to be constructed. This latter work calls for American engineers, contractors and material. Mazatlan is another city that will be heard from when conditions permit the utilization of the automobile."

Relative to his visit in Guatemala City, Hobgood states that the debris caused by the big earthquake which demolished a number of the best buildings in the city, still fills the streets. A big problem is now being grappled with by government officials as to the removal of the wreckage and the construction of new buildings. Churches, public buildings and private dwellings that were shaken down have not been touched as yet. On the face of this, it is obvious that great opportunities await building contractors and dealers in automotive products.

ON OXCART STILL USED.
"One of the most impressive sights witnessed on carts and carriages. Road held for the American in Central America is the common use of the antedated means of transportation still holds sway. However, there are a few good roads leading to coffee plantations, which are suitable for the motor truck. The first step, consequently, is that of teaching the people the advantages of using motor transportation. The distance from the port of San Jose to the city of San Salvador is 75 miles and is but a narrow gauge railroad operating between these two points, the trip taking the entire day. "There are no highways from the coast inland. The automobile industry has a lot of pioneering to do in this part of the country before necessary facilities are installed for more expedient means of travel and shipping. "With the possible exception of Mazatlan, the city of San Salvador holds the best prospects for the automobile."

TRUCKS WIN FRIENDS IN FREIGHT WORK

In the next few weeks the problem of transportation is likely to assume a very serious aspect. The harvest, which promises to be the largest on record, is but a few weeks off, and the railroads will be taxed beyond their capacity to handle it.

"The country is getting on a peace basis that is as strenuous as at any time during the war. The demand for merchandise and material of all descriptions is without parallel. There is only one solution possible, and that is the use of the motor truck on an even larger scale than during the war."

"Volume of motor transportation is the only relief available," says R. E. Fulton, vice president of the International Motor company, manufacturer of Mack trucks. "The demand for motor trucks is already so great that the only way it will be possible to meet it is for operators to buy the largest trucks they can consistently operate in their business, because one large unit will do the work of several small ones."

"Business men and manufacturers must anticipate their transportation needs now and act at once if they do not want to suffer great losses through transportation delay."

TRUCKS MAKE RECORD.
"There are two Morelands being used on the construction work on the above mentioned road, each of which has already covered over 20,000 miles. The conditions under which these trucks were subjected were exceedingly stringent, but according to the drivers, not one bit of trouble has been registered. The trucks have been working every day and their performance thus far has tended greatly to establish a worthwhile reputation for Moreland truck and California products."

"The streets of San Salvador are paved with small rocks which are set very unevenly. They somewhat resemble our cobblestone roadways. They are very narrow and were designed for slow moving vehicles such as carriages and ox carts. Great things may be expected from this city in the line of automobile and truck buying," wrote Hobgood.

"We are exceptionally pleased with the glowing reports received from Mr. Hobgood, to say nothing of the sales that have already been procured. It is thus evident that our prediction as to the volume of export business to be realized from Central America, was well founded. Extensive plans are now being formulated for the invasion of Central and South America as we believe that the Moreland truck is especially adapted for the type of haulage work that is found in these countries."

U. S. TO PROTECT TRUCK INDUSTRY

There will be no sudden dumping of motor trucks on the market, due to the action of the government in disposing of surplus army equipment. The thousands of trucks which were built in the last days of

the war and not shipped to France will not be thrown into the general market to force prices down or to make an over-supply. To do this would ruin the entire industry and the government officials are disposing of their equipment in a sensible manner. "Twenty thousand motor trucks are being turned over to the bureau of public roads, department of agriculture, by the War Department to be distributed to the various states to be used on road construction work. Be careful when approaching or passing street cars."

ATTERBURY

"Not One Cent for Repairs--- Not One Minute Off the Job"

YAKIMA FRUIT GROWERS' ASSOCIATION PRAISES ATTERBURY TRUCK

"Our 2-ton Atterbury has been in constant service over all kinds of roads, carrying an average of 4 tons most of the time."

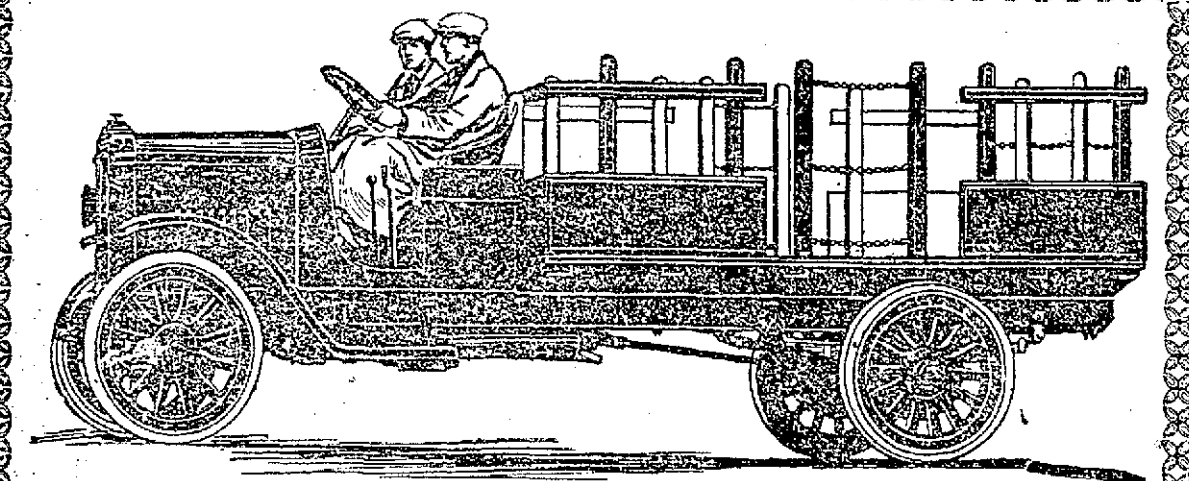
"We have not had to spend one cent for repairs---nor has the truck been laid up a single minute."

"On hills it will out-pull any truck of equivalent rating, and then some!"

This letter from the Yakima Fruit Growers' Association, Yakima, Wash., shows why truck owners are looking not at first cost, but at the service and earning capacity of the trucks they buy.

If you are looking for the kind of a truck that will give this kind of service, come in and let us show you the Atterbury.

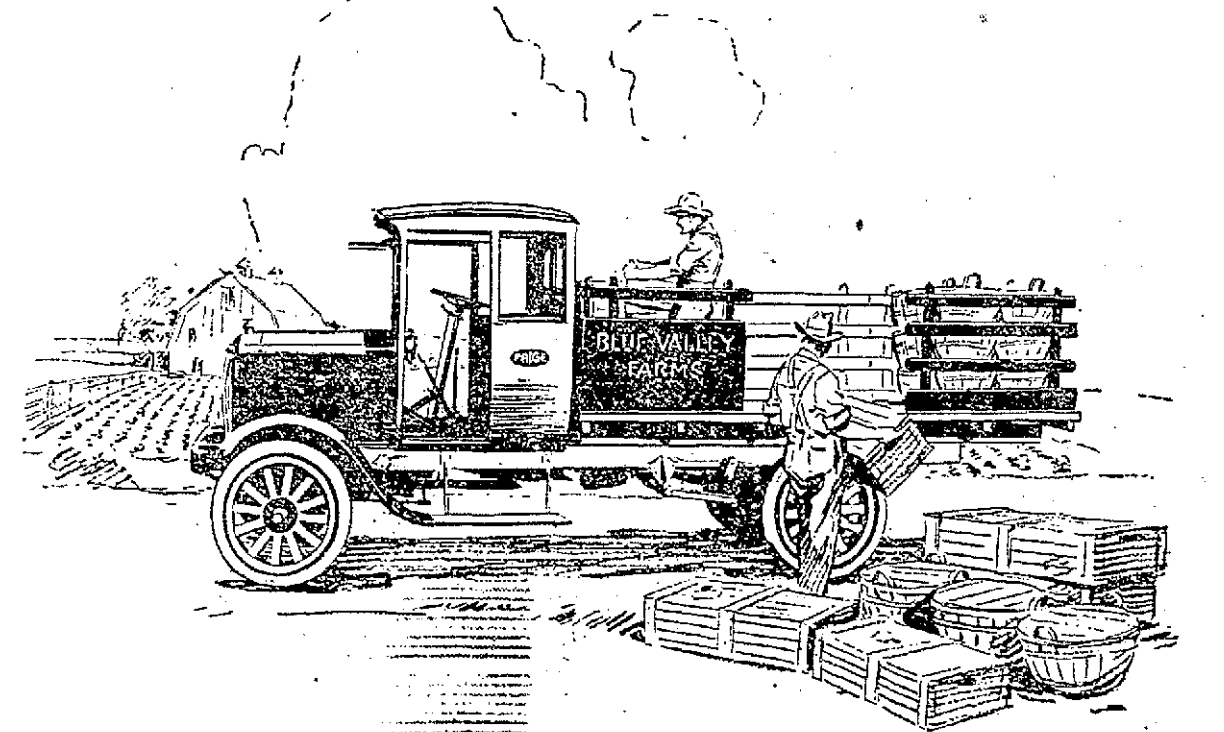
Frank Penstrom
2953 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.
Van Ness and Golden Gate, San Francisco
Los Angeles Stockton



By connecting the city and country help reduce the high cost of living

Nash Trucks

1, 2 and 3 Ton
TATE MOTOR SALES CO.
Phone Lakeside 1491 2847 BROADWAY



PAIGE MOTOR TRUCKS

Strength—Excessive Strength—wherever there is Strain or Wear. That is the First Requirement in the Design and Building of Paige Trucks. For instance, the break-operating shaft is drop-forged instead of malleable iron.

Many motor trucks have many of the Paige Features. But Paige Trucks have every feature and detail of design and workmanship that make for Strength, Durability and Continuous Service. That is why Paige Trucks are bought as Preferred Investments.

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTORCAR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH.

PAIGE MOTOR CO.
3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
PHONE LAKESIDE 4791

MACK PERFORMANCE COUNTS

Strong Talk

We defy anybody to say and prove the assertion that a MACK truck Model AB or Model AC crankshaft or camshaft ever has broken through wear.

A fracture may have resulted from collision with a railroad train or by a truck falling down the side of a mountain, but that doesn't count.

What we do say and without fear of contradiction is that a MACK AB or MACK AC crankshaft or camshaft never has been broken because of wear.

The same attention to details of construction and the same high-grade materials that are represented in these two essential parts are characteristic of MACK trucks in their entirety.

It is due to the reliability of the components and the scientific principles of engineering, such as are incident only to the highest grade trucks that make MACKS superior in performance.

International-Mack Corp.
2543 Broadway

**TRUCKS, GOOD
ROADS, LOWER
LIVING COST**

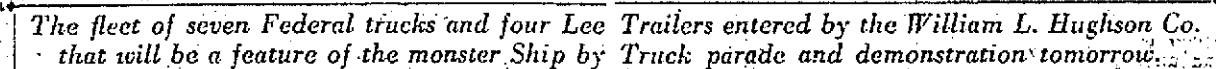
W. H. cannot afford not to pay for such improvements. Not long ago the government trucks made an elaborate test for the express purpose of determining exactly how much gasoline was consumed by the standard "A" trucks of 5.78 miles per gallon of gasoline gave the following results:

Kind of Road	Miles per Gallon
Good dirt	5.78
Fair gravel	7.19
Good gravel	9.39
Good brick	9.39
Good concrete	11.78

Do not fail to register your truck and its capacity at our Ship-by-truck bureau. We want to keep a full record of all ship-borne materials in this vicinity. Mr. H. S. Preststone, as is well known, has fostered the Ship-by-truck movement from the first, and our bureau experts are now making a wide study of highways, motor routes, schedules and similar subjects. The information which is being assembled can be had at any time for the asking. We are anxious to inform the shipping public wherever we can.

Springs are far more important to the motor than to the giant locomotive. In the motor car the springs must afford something else besides riding comfort—they must protect the power plant from the continuous bouncing over ruts and bad roads that lifts the wheels from the ground and brings them down with

When waiting for a street car, wait on sidewalk until it approaches before stepping into the street. When alighting from a car always look for approaching traffic.



PLANES DELIVER PARTS FOR TRUCK

"When we had made it clear to the world that there was an extensive market for pneumatic tires; that tire manufacturers and users began to admit that the company was right—then the 'other fellows' began to creep into the market that had been created.

"This is the situation today. Goodbar deserves credit as the first to develop the cord principle for passenger cars and then for trucks. By constant study, experiment and test tire was perfected for both uses.

"And through all this period of development sufficient time was

When the planes are not used for commercial purposes they are used as training planes for army-birds. The country maintains a flying training school for students who wish to learn to fly and to become skilled aviators. On other occasions exhibition flights are staged and passengers are taken for short flights. The purpose of the school is also a feature of the service air forces.

One Firm Employs 500 Deaf Mutes

Although deaf mutes are shut out from military service on account of their affliction, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has among its ranks a mute tire inspector, V. S. Black, who holds a commission as first lieutenant in the army. He is the only mute in the United States holding a commission. During the school year he is commander of the mutes' military drills at the School for the Deaf at Morgantown, S. C. He is on leave during the third vacation season with Goodyear as an inspector of tires in a department where some 500 deaf mutes are employed.

Although deaf mutes are shut out from military service on account of their affliction, The Goodyear Tire & Rubber company has brought its ranks up to the highest position by S. B. Black, who holds a commission as major. As far as is known he is the only mute in the United States holding a commission. During the school year he is commander of the mutes' military drills at the School for the Deaf at Morgantown, S. C. He is spending his third vacation season with Goodyear as an inspector of tires in a department where some 500 deaf mutes are employed.

Don't cross intersections diagonally—cross with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are at the cross when given signal by the traffic officer.



...taken to attain perfection at every step and not until a reasonable degree of perfection had been accomplished were these tires offered to the public truck using public. And not only is the company years ahead with this type of tire as it stands today, but it is still busily engaged in extensive research work in an attempt to make them even better."

Good territory still
open for live dealers

Models 1½ to 7 ton rear wheel drive
1½ to 7 ton four wheel drive---two wheel steer

Northern California Distributors

Temporary Location, 3310 Telegraph
Phone Piedmont 870—Oakland, Calif.

 **S. G. TETER**
General Agent
Alameda and Contra Costa Counties 

Motor trucks need regular attention. While on a higher plane than railroad engines in design, construction and material used, trucks are given much harder tasks to perform than railroads. They must be able to acquire an equal amount of attention. The railway locomotive travels hardly more than 150 miles, often times not much more, and then goes back to the shop. The motor truck, however, thoroughly, while tireless drivers will pound the motor truck through many hundreds of miles without a thought of the necessity of an inspection to see that the working parts are in good condition. Tightened in, in and in the whole vehicle ready for more hard work. Drivers of motor trucks are too often not engineers.

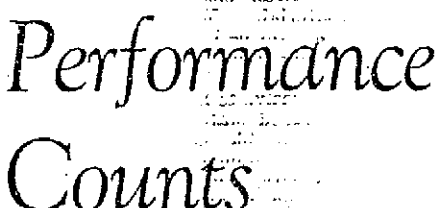
An engineer on the railroad placed in charge of a motor truck would never abuse his truck as do drivers ordinarily secured to handle motor trucks. The railroad engineer has been brought up differently and has

been taught by rules of the railroad to look after his engine. The truck driver has been "hired" to drive a truck, and, as long as the vehicle continues to operate under hard work, is disposed to no right about it. When it finally falls to pieces. This situation has been growing worse, as the manufacturers of trucks and their distributors, and means to end the trouble are being taken profitably by many of our large distributors. The National Truck Association's Bi-monthly inspection advocated and enforced with many of them. Reports to the truck owner are made. The driver is asked to come into the service station at certain times. The driver is asked to give his orders. We have had instances when drivers have not paid attention to such orders and have reported to their employer that their truck was in excellent condition. Our check enabled us to trace such instances and another notice was sent to the driver. In one instance the driver finally reported his appearance, and when our report sheet had been filled out, showing clearly the condition of the truck, although his truck was running all right as he said, the driver was informed that the report would be sent to his employer. He protested that he would lose his job and then it was agreed that the job of the truck check was to find out that, should his truck show con-

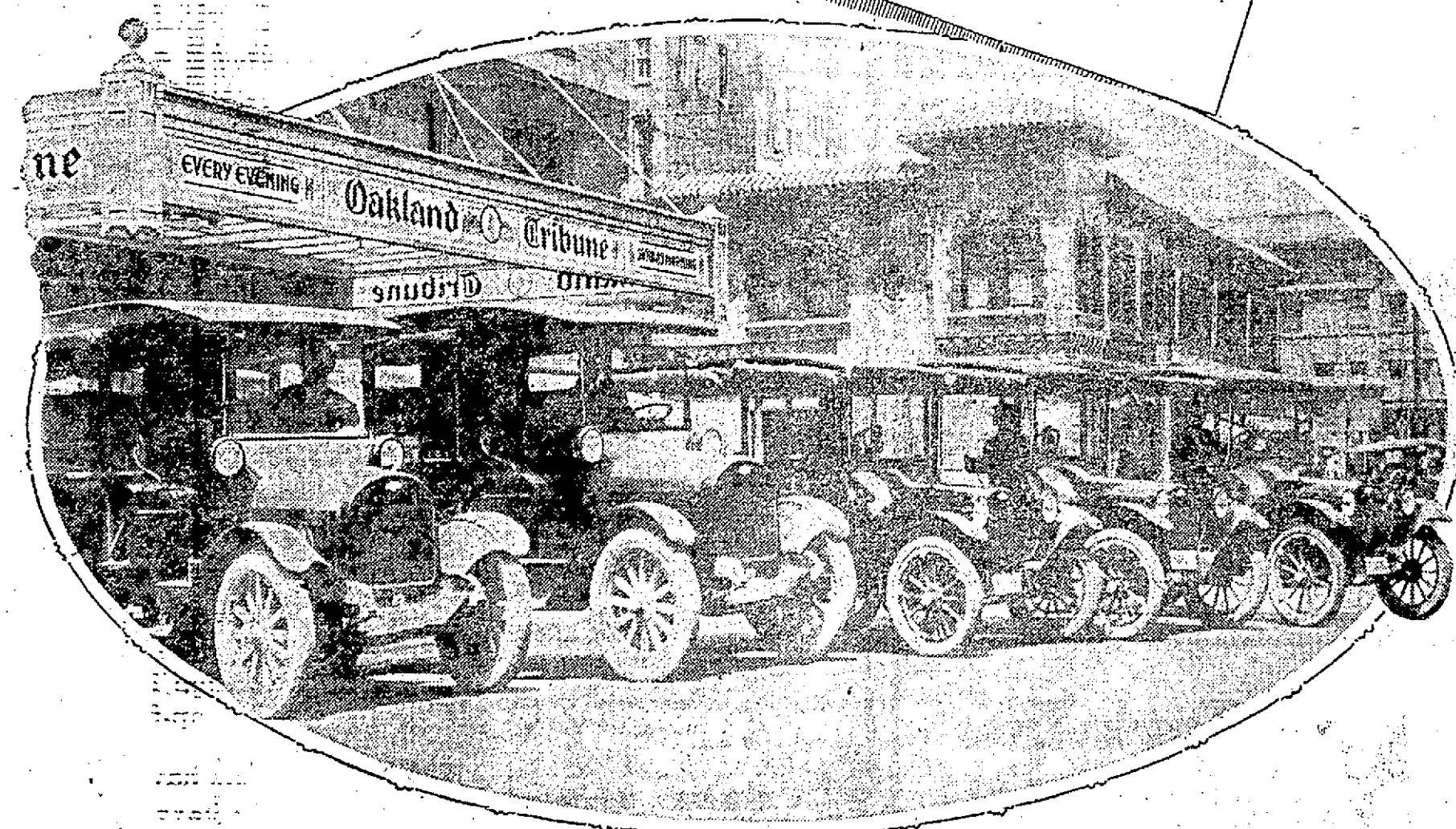
ceived a great impetus since the war, through the return of those men who drove army trucks in France. They have learned to handle the trucks under the most breaking conditions and became experts. They are returning in ever-increasing numbers, and in many cases induce their former employers to buy them new trucks. Loss of fingers or a foot is no longer a handicap for automobile driving in the estimation of the United States government, which, through the Federal Board Vocational Training Bureau, is aiding some 200,000 wounded and partially disabled men to find civil employment for which they are fitted.

Time was when pneumatic tires on automobiles were regarded with a great deal of suspicion. But all this is now changed. Tire engineers have perfected tires to the point where motorists have no more cause for concern. A tire trouble, then, from any other kind of trouble incident to motorizing. And this applies now to pneumatic truck tires as well as to automobile tires. Pneumatic tires for motor trucks have had to undergo the same growing pains as automobile tires, and have arrived at the same stage of development and perfection. Just how far this development has advanced is shown in the recent 1,236 mile trip of two big trucks of the Goodyear tire company, from Akron, Ohio, to Macon, Ga., where they participated in a big motor truck demonstration.

This entire trip was made without mishap, and with only one tire change. A 12,000-mile tire was taken off near Franklin, Ky., which had been in regular service on the Akron-Boston express line.



THE testimony of the
Tribune Publishing Co.,
now operating a fleet of
five Chevrolet motor
trucks is evidence
of the merit of
the Chevrolet
product.



Telephone Lakeside 422

TRUCK WILL DRAW TRAILERS IN BIG PARADE

Motor trucks of every description from the light delivery car to the massive 7½-ton road locomotive will be in line tomorrow in the parade that features the "Ship-by-Truck" of the Detroit Transportation Association. While the celebration is put on to show the people of Oakland what has been accomplished by the commercial car in solving the problem of transport, the war will not be forgotten.

Included in the caravan of motor vehicles will be the armored car and airplanes.

CITY AN EXHIBITOR.
The city will also put in fire apparatus. Many of the trucks in line will come loaded with the merchandise and material that they transport during the daytime, from the package carriers to the dump trucks that carry sand, gravel, cement and coal. Many of the new trucks will be loaded down, while others will draw trailers and semi-trailers in addition to their own burdens.

RURAL EXPRESS FEATURES.
One division of the parade of particular interest will be that devoted to the trucks engaged in inter-city freighting, or rural express. These trucks draw trains of trailers, of from one to three.

TO ENCOURAGE TRUCKS.
The big idea back of the entire celebration is to stimulate the shipping of merchandise and produce by the motor truck, because of the prompt service and delivery that is possible and to relieve the railroads and traction lines. It is held that the diverting of freight to these lines will aid material in reducing living costs and will enable the farmer to put his products on the market at a lower price and to provide ample transportation.

During the war the truck proved its worth to the warring nations in transportation and students of this form of freighting in this country believe that it is destined to become the principal feeder for the common carrier, and that with the extensive road building programs of the states it will soon be possible to tap many districts that are now without adequate transport facilities.

'SHIP-BY-TRUCK' DAY' BOOSTED

Monday is designated as "Ship by Truck Day." To bring to the attention of the shippers of the city the importance of motor trucks in the commercial life of the nation. An example of what trucks are doing in the way of hauling commodities and the way they are helping to speed up the commercial life of this city is found in the fleet of Federal trucks that is being operated by the Pioneer Soda Water Company, which several years ago purchased its first Federal and with their recent addition brings its fleet of trucks up to four, which daily dispenses beverages to the different shipping points of the city as well as for local delivery.

This is merely an indication of how one single truck company has spread the gospel of "ship by truck," which today has become the modern way of transporting goods and which eventually will be the only way merchandise and other goods will be carried over the highways and through the city streets to their destination.

The motor truck really came into its own during the recent great struggle, the time when people awakened to the necessity of adopting this method of transportation to secure their very food, for, owing to the congestion of the railroads, a serious and grave situation was averted by the motor truck coming to the salvation of the hungry populace.

The William L. Hutchison Company, distributor of the Federal on the coast, advise that never before has there been such a boom in the truck selling end of the business, which shows no signs of abatement.

Trucks Saved From Bumps by Big Tires
How pneumatic tires save trucks finds a very convincing illustration in the fact that the first truck ever equipped with the big pneumatics is still in heavy service.

In 1910 the United States Tire company began experimenting with big pneumatics at its Detroit factory, and late in that year a giant tire was evolved that promises satisfactory results. A Reliance truck was equipped and tire historians may eventually declare that these were the first giant pneumatics ever used.

This old Reliance truck, which has been saved from many bumps and knocks by its equipment of big pneumatics, is still giving service at the Kitchener plant of the Dominion Tire company, the Canadian subsidiary of the United States Tire company.

Following up the experiments begun in 1910, the United States Tire company developed the huge Nobby Cord, which it is said saves oil and wear and tear.

MOTOR TRUCK AIDS SOLDIER-FARMER

Uncle Sam intends to take care of his doughboys as they return to civil life. He is determined to give them every possible assistance in securing profitable employment and a comfortable living. Many agencies are already at work to this end.

Among others, Secretary Lane of the Department of the Interior has come forward with a plan to place millions of returned soldiers and their families upon small farms carved out of the public domain. The success of the project is, he frankly admits, largely dependent upon the state of the highways and the methods of transport available.

"I can see the making of a new America," says the secretary, "a nation of farming communities and small industrial centers; for each will have its own economy, canneries and other means of taking care of its surplus products."

"These farming communities will be populated largely by returned veterans, comrades in arms, comrades in peace—the material, political and spiritual leaders of these communities. These centers must be developed and tied together and made easy of access by good roads over which the most efficient of transport will move goods to market."

Other things being equal, if the soldier farmer can be sure of improved facilities for getting his products to market, the reconstruction problem is well on its way to solution so far as he is concerned, when he accepts Uncle Sam's farm offer.

During the war, at home and abroad, the most remarkable showing in transportation was made by the motor truck. It developed unsuspected utility and stood up under the most grueling tests. Even its most sanguine supporters were astounded.

Furthermore, its comparatively new development—the motor truck express—has been justly characterized as the greatest single advance in the history of transportation since the coming of the "iron horse."

Rural motor express is already a reality—and far beyond the experimental stage. Far-sighted business men everywhere have been watching its evolution closely.

From the farmer's standpoint, it has been proved that motor truck express service conserves man-power, encourages intensive farming, facilitates distribution for the farmer, market and consumer, and enables him to market better food in better condition and at better prices. In peace, just as in war, these truck lines are the avenues of supply and distribution.

TRUCK AGENCY EXPANDS SCOPE
The announcement made yesterday that the distribution of Paige cars in the Northern California and Nevada territory had been secured by the H. E. Seller company, came as a distinct surprise to local automobile circles and Seller was the recipient of many congratulatory messages from friends here on the acquisition of this popular line of cars.

The Seller organization has heretofore devoted its efforts only to the marketing of trucks and automobile men had not expected them to enter the passenger car field. Seller himself explained his move by the simple statement that for years he has been waiting for the time to come when he could secure the distribution of a high standard vehicle which he could handle with the same ease and efficiency as the Paige. The opportunity to secure the Paige agency seemed to be the big chance that for years he has been waiting for and he has launched into the work of building an efficient dealer organization with the same zest and enthusiasm that he has shown in the organization of his truck selling forces.

The announcement of the new distributor came from the office of Owen McCusker Jr., factory district manager of the "most beautiful car in America," in the state and representative of the big Eastern factory in the local here.

Seller will concern himself immediately with the formation of a strong dealer organization. At the present time part of the territory is covered by dealers who now represent the Paige, while in other places Seller dealers who are now marketing the Stewart and Sinal trucks which are handled by Seller will also take on Paige line. It is much open territory and within the next few weeks it is probable that several new dealer connections will be made.

In Fresno, Seller has a direct branch from which he will conduct the Central California business. An elaborate new automobile structure recently erected there will enable him to cover that territory in the same efficient style that he now handles the country adjoining San Francisco.

SERVICE STATION JOB.
Chronic cases of faulty action in the multiple disc clutch, are sometimes caused by what is known as "booming." This means that the sides of the leaves of the disc of the disc have become frayed, so that the plates cannot make a satisfactory contact. The repair of this trouble is a service station job.

Don't get arrested for violating rules—if you don't blame the police officer.

Ship by Truck

Speed Up Your Shipments—
Reduce Breakage and Costs

Use Truck Transportation Lines Out of San Francisco and Oakland

Ship by Truck is as much a part of modern business as the typewriter or telephone. Nobody questions the value of the Ship by Truck idea. The only discussion is, how can the shipper obtain the greatest benefit from the use of motor transport? To aid manufacturers, merchants and farmers to ship by truck, we supply below data that we hope will be an aid to all who have goods to ship of any nature.

Many of your friends and neighbors are using Ship by Truck. You will benefit by following their example. If you are now making partial use of the Ship by Truck facilities, make further investigation. It is possible you can increase your volume of shipments by truck. Be sure you are getting every advantage Ship by Truck has to offer.

THE FIRESTONE SHIP BY TRUCK BUREAU AWAITS YOUR
INQUIRY BY LETTER OR TELEPHONE

If you are a shipper, we want you to get acquainted with the facts we have to offer regarding truck shipments out of the city, or into the city. We are collecting new data every day. Whatever your product or its destination in the surrounding territory, find out



The Sign of Good Trucking Service
Manufacture—Operation—Maintenance

whether trucks can carry it and whether or not they can carry it faster, more conveniently and more surely. Please your customers by prompt, unfailing delivery. The Firestone Ship by Truck Bureau will tell you how. No charge for this service.

CUT OUT AND SAVE THIS TRUCK ROUTE SCHEDULE

SCHEDULE BROUGHT TO DATE—DESTROY ALL PREVIOUS LISTINGS

ROUTE NO. 1—DISTANCE: 100 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Jose via Palo Alto. Covers Colma, Millbrae, Burlingame, San Mateo, Belmont, San Carlos, Redwood City, Menlo, Palo Alto, Mountain View, Santa Clara, San Jose.
ROUTE NO. 2—DISTANCE: 45 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to San Rafael via Fairfax. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Anselmo, Fairfax, San Rafael.
ROUTE NO. 3—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Mill Valley via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Mill Valley.
ROUTE NO. 4—DISTANCE: 4½ Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sausalito. No intermediate points.
ROUTE NO. 5—DISTANCE: 30 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Livermore via Oakland. Covers Oakland, Elmhurst, Melrose, San Leandro, Hayward, Dublin, Santa Rita, Livermore.
ROUTE NO. 6—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Berkeley via Oakland.
ROUTE NO. 7—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Piedmont via Oakland.
ROUTE NO. 8—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Alameda via Oakland.
ROUTE NO. 9—DISTANCE: 20 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Melrose via Oakland.
ROUTE NO. 10—DISTANCE: 15 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sacramento via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 11—DISTANCE: 150 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonoma out of Stockton.
ROUTE NO. 12—DISTANCE: 120 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Napa via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating out of Napa.
ROUTE NO. 13—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Sacramento via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Dixon, Winters, Davis, Folsom, Auburn, Placerville, Roseville, Wheatland, Marysville, Yuba City, Gridley, Chico, Tehama, Red Bluff and Redding out of Sacramento.
ROUTE NO. 14—DISTANCE: 194 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Stockton via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating to Fresno and way points, Lodi, Oakdale and Sonoma out of Stockton.
ROUTE NO. 15—DISTANCE: 134 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Napa via River Steamer. Connects with truck lines operating out of Napa.
ROUTE NO. 16—DISTANCE: 12½ Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Francisco.
ROUTE NO. 17—DISTANCE: 50 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Niles via Hayward. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles.
ROUTE NO. 18—DISTANCE: 60 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Irvington via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Irvington.

ROUTE NO. 19—DISTANCE: 24 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Richmond via Berkeley. Covers Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond.
ROUTE NO. 20—DISTANCE: 155 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Stockton via Livermore. Covers Oakland and Stockton only. No way points.
ROUTE NO. 21—DISTANCE: 30 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Hayward via San Leandro. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward.
ROUTE NO. 22—DISTANCE: 110 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to Mountain View via San Jose and Saratoga. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Saratoga, Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Mountain View, Alviso on return trip.
ROUTE NO. 23—DISTANCE: 256 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Sacramento via Martinez. Covers Alameda, Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, San Pablo, Concord, Walnut Creek, Martinez, Benicia, Suisun, Fairfield, Vacaville, Dixon, Tipton, Davis and Sacramento.
ROUTE NO. 24—DISTANCE: 88 Miles Round Trip. Oakland to San Jose via Niles. Covers Melrose, Elmhurst, San Leandro, Hayward, Niles, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose.
ROUTE NO. 25—DISTANCE: 35 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Pt. Richmond via Oakland. Covers Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, El Cerrito, Seta, Richmond, Pt. Richmond.
ROUTE NO. 26—DISTANCE: 104 Miles Round Trip. San Francisco to Santa Rosa via Sausalito. Covers Sausalito, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Kentfield, Ross, San Rafael, Ignacio, Novato, Petaluma, Pennings, Santa Rosa.

TRUCK TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES OPERATING OUT OF SAN FRANCISCO

ROUTE NO. 1—Schedule Daily.
Pioneer Express, 219 10th St.
ROUTE NO. 2—Schedule Daily.
S. F. & San Jose Trans. Co., 25 11th St.
ROUTE NO. 3—Schedule Daily.
Owners' Trans. Co., 5th and Folsom.
ROUTE NO. 4—Schedule Daily.
The Highway Trans. Co., 226 Fremont

ROUTE NO. 1—Schedule Daily.
Gibson's Express, 219 10th St.
ROUTE NO. 2—Schedule Daily.
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 3—Schedule Daily.
Marine Auto Delivery, Sausalito.
ROUTE NO. 4—Schedule Daily.
North Shore Trans. Co., Pier 9.

ROUTE 5—Schedule 4 Trips Weekly.
Eastern Truck Line, Livermore.
ROUTE NO. 10—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
ROUTE NO. 11—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
ROUTE NO. 12—Schedule Daily.
California Transportation Co., Pier 9

ROUTE NO. 12—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
ROUTE NO. 20—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant St.
ROUTE NO. 58—Schedule 3 Trips Weekly.
Electric Transfer Co., 914 8th St., Sacramento.

ROUTE NO. 62—Schedule Daily.
Richmond Motor Exp., 155 Stewart.
ROUTE NO. 86—Schedule 3-4 Trips Weekly.
Lee Brothers Van & Storage, 112 4th St., Santa Rosa.

Atlas Express Co., 1703 Geary St.
B. & S. Transfer Co., 273 Clement St.
W. H. Bullinger & Son, 61 N. Milky.
Bay Shore Delivery, 150 5th St.
Cut Rate T. & S. Co., 308 O'Farrell.
Golden Gate Trans. Co., 337 O'Farrell.
Home Transfer Co., 188 8th St.
Norton Special Delivery, 361 Ellis.
North Shore Transport Co., Pier 9.
Richmond Auto Exp. Co., 546 Clement.
River Express Co., 32 Merchant.
Mowrey Drayage Co., 67 2d St.
Nolan Drayage & Warehouse, 133 2d St.
R. H. & S. Special Deliv., 953 Harrison.
Atlas Transfer Co., 189 Mission.

Panama Trans. & Ste. Co., 57 6th.
Emerson's Trans. Co., 100 Mission.
Crescent M. Dray Co., 25 Duboce.
A. Maxwell, 260 Texas St.
M. Storer's Express, 321 17th.
M. Cochran, 2183 Mission.
Cottrell Brothers, 544 Castro.
Greely Brothers, 516 Clement.
Jas. Watson, 425 Front.
Sonoma Express, Pier 5.
E. Cassini, 134 Jasper.
Asch Transfer Co., 441 Commercial.
M. Gomes, 65 Jackson.
Campanotto & Hannan, 116 Wash.
P. Futch, Kearny and Sacramento.

ANYTIME—ANYWHERE

Fred Seitz, Sacramento and Polk.
Hill Express, 1144 Butler.
Tidwell's Express, 1617 California.
Stearns Storage, 2027 Sutter.
Miguelis & Harris, 1909½ Post.
Robt. E. Paton, 3040 Clement.
Greely Brothers, 516 Clement.
Jas. Watson, 425 Front.
Sonoma Express, Pier 5.
E. Cassini, 134 Jasper.
Asch Transfer Co., 441 Commercial.
M. Gomes, 65 Jackson.
Campanotto & Hannan, 116 Wash.
P. Futch, Kearny and Sacramento.

Lee Gong, 718 Grant Ave.
Pioneer Moving Co., 1615 O'Farrell.
Coast Transfer, 500 Pine St.
E. Carls, 465 Pine St.
Collins Trans. & Stor., 254 Bush.
Vallejo & S. F. Express, 54 Pine.
Paul Reid, 43 Pine.
Avenue Furn. Mv. Co., 1211 Market.
Harrist & Gebhardt, 541 Haight.
Empire Express, 1536 Haight.
L. Skootsky, 327 Arguello Blvd.
Edwin Express, 1008 Franklin.
Cole's Transf. & Stor., 308 Polk.
H. Krieger, McAllister & Fillmore.

Joe Latham Mv. Co., 587 McAllister.
Blair's Express, 1615 O'Farrell.
P. W. Bellingsly, McAllister & Fill.
Arrow Transfer, 441 Jones.
City Transfer, 218 Taylor.
Olson Brothers, 509 Ellis.
W. F. Spetzer, 261 Geary.
H. W. Spetzer, 261 Geary.
Miller Mv. & Stor., 335 Taylor.
New Western Express, 4801 Mission.
Howard's Auto Exp., Haight & Gough.
Hoff Rehatat Trans., S. E. cor. Hyle and California Sts.
Richmond Motor & Richmond Park Transfer Co., 2230 Clement St.

ROUTE NO. 6—7—8—9—16—Schedule Daily.
Liberty Express Company, 533 17th St.
Union Transfer Company, 533 17th St.
Santa Fe Express & Draying Co., 672 9th St.

People's Express Company, 258 11th St.
Merchants' Express Company, 424 9th St.
Kellogg's Express, 215 Alice St.
American Transfer & Storage, 1643 Telegraph Ave.

ROUTE NO. 13—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 14—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 15—Schedule Daily.
River Express Co., 6th and Market.
ROUTE NO. 17—Schedule Daily.

Le Pette & Co., 1225 5th St.
ROUTE NO. 18—Schedule Daily.
Young's Daily Express, 537 Franklin St.
ROUTE NO. 10—Schedule Daily.
Richmond Motor Express Co., 1042 48th St.

ROUTE NO. 21—Schedule Daily.
Williams Express Co., 9th and Jefferson.
ROUTE NO. 22—Schedule Daily.
F. L. Misenor, 204 41st St.
ROUTE NO. 61—Schedule Daily.
Owners' Transportation Co.

ANYTIME—ANYWHERE

American Transfer & Storage Co., 1018 Telegraph Ave.
Austin Freight & Transportation Co., 561 4th St.
Ame Express, 230 Broadway.
Adams Express & Transfer Co., 1038 Telegraph Ave.
Bekins Van & Storage Co., 2nd and San Pablo Ave.
B Line Transfer Co., 141 St. Wharf.
Bear Express, 350 Filbert.
Barton Express, 3448 Anderson.
C. Bank, 320 Macdonald.
Leo Beckley, N. E. Cor. 4th and Del'ce.
Bradford Transfer & Storage Co., 505 18th St.
W. H. Bobbitt, 2733 Bohemer.
Louis Curry, 1824 Webster, Alameda.
Cherry's Motor Express, 10th & Del'ce.
Central Express, 710½ Oak.
John Convery, 237 Alholl.
Davis Express Company, 1037 Telegraph Ave.
Delucchi Express, 5588 Vallejo.
Bill Davis, 2221 Linden.
A. Davis, 527 Market.
R. Dorman, 139 W. Richmond Ave., Richmond.
Eagle Fuel & Feed Co., 2734 E. 14th.
East Bay Van & Storage Co., 1900 Telegraph Ave.
Everready Motor Express, 1720 38th St., Berkeley.
H. F. Galbreath, 2762 Dehr St., Berkeley.

C. E. Gallagher, 2409 Lincoln Ave., Alameda.
James Hennecberry, 467 4th.
Hub-Weider Transfer & Storage Co., 1003 23rd.
Thomas Hill, 1309 8th.
F. Heurichsen, 377 35th.
Harrington's Express, 1529 Carlton, Berkeley.
J. W. Hamby, 926 24th.
Hawley Transfer Co., 602 25th.
Hunt Transfer Co., 700 14th.
M. J. Hipsley, 820 E. 14th.
L. Hampton, 612 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
E. H. Higgins, 2 6th, Richmond.
H. A. Harvey, 1005 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
A. Hunt, 623 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
N. Henderson, 2219 55th Ave., Richmond.
Japan Storage & Moving Co., 1537 Broadway.
A. B. Johnson, 1206 Franklin.
J. Johnson, 608 Fallon.
Good Express, 75 6th.
Jackson Furniture Co., 18th & Clay.
Chas. J. Johnson, 2516 Valdez.
E. E. Jones, 1000 Oak, Berkeley.
Addison, Berkeley.
W. H. Parrish, 467 4th.
A. Fusteler, 800 Cedar, Berkeley.
Peoples' Express Co., 258 11th.
Producers' Hay Co., Cor. 4th & Webster.
W. C. Patterson, 2116 E. 12th.
Pacific Auto Draying Co., 3007 Alameda.

ANYTIME—ANYWHERE

Palco Express Company, 709 26th.
Red Line Transfer & Draying Co., 1331 Jefferson.
L. E. Rowley, 2922 35th Ave.
Stevens & Bader, 1200 Washington.
C. E. Hills, 225 Broadway.
Z. Simon Express, 524 E. 12th.
Morris Simon, 520 E. 20th.
Service Transportation Co., 520 51st.
Chas. Thum, 630 9th.
J. Turner, 607 14th.
U. C. Express & Storage Co., 2100 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
United Transfer Co., 508 17th.
Votto & Gomes, 350 Filbert.
United Parcel Service, 581 4th.
Union Transfer Co., 500 Macdonald Ave., Richmond.
W. W. Webster, 1736 6th.
Westcott's Express, 1249 Cedar St., Berkeley.
West Berkeley Express & Storage Draying Co., 1735 5th St., Berkeley.
Western Van & Storage Co., 1511 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley.
M. W. Walsh, 874 84th.
C. Watt & Co., 1201 35th Ave.
D. D. Watkins, 1410 Webster.
Western Draying Company, 1033 Kennedy St.
N. X. Carino, 1023 30th.
W. V. Egan, 3254 Jackson Ave.
Bolton's Express, San Pablo Ave. & 16th St.
Sims Transfer Company, 2005 San Pablo.

The Fact Is—
OVER HALF THE TRUCK TONNAGE
OF AMERICA IS CARRIED ON

Firestone
TIRES

ATTENTION! IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEND US AT ONCE THE INFORMATION CALLED FOR BELOW:
SHIPPER, Manufacturers, Merchants and Farmers are invited to get in touch with our Ship by Truck Bureau for information regarding motor express routes and lines covering their requirement. Let us know what you have to ship, in what volume, with what frequency, to what destination, etc.

MOTOR EXPRESS OPERATORS: Send to our "Ship by Truck" Bureau all information of interest to shippers, such as the route or routes you cover, tonnage equipment of trucks, schedules under which you operate, rates, etc.

FIRESTONE SHIP BY TRUCK BUREAU

1320 J Street, Sacramento, Cal.

1414 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

3344 Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Cal.

HOME OFFICE AND FACTORY FIRESTONE PARK, AKRON, OHIO

Firestone Truck Tires

JOSEPH PIEROTTI & SONS CO.
(INCORPORATED)

428 Sixth St.

Phone Oakland 197

TRUCKS WIN ON SERVICE AND COST

In handling freight by motor trucks two principles are involved: first, service; second, cost. Every question in connection with the use of motor trucks falls under one or the other of these heads.

In comparing railway freight charges with motor truck freight charges it is necessary to include all the incidental items of expense connected with them.

Sometimes manufacturers figure that a railway freight rate of 50 cents per hundred pounds is cheaper than a motor truck freight rate of 50 cents per hundred pounds between the same points. In the freight rate of 50 cents all the expense of making the shipment, starting with the boxing or packing cost, and all other expenses incurred until delivery is made to the receiver in good order, have been overlooked.

COMPARATIVE COSTS.

The general traffic manager of one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the United States figured at what it cost them to ship freight by railroad and by motor truck between two points. In the railway freight cost he included the first-class freight rate, by which their goods would have to be shipped, plus cents per hundred pounds teaming charges from shipper's warehouse to freight house, plus 15 cents per hundred pounds teaming charge from freight house to receiver's warehouse, plus 24 cents per hundred pounds increased cost of boxing to protect shipments in transit, plus increased weight caused by increased boxing.

In addition to this, it is necessary to prepare a special freight bill, in an entirely different way than when it is shipped by motor truck direct to the shipper to receiver. There is considerable additional expense for boxing, or to protect by other means, prevent loss or damage in transit. This extra expense is necessary because of the number of handlings as compared with shipments received by motor truck. The teaming charges after the material leaves the shipping department. This increased protection and expense can greatly reduce if shipments are made by motor truck, as they are only need protection for loading, shipper's warehouse, in transit, transfer, and unloading at receiver's warehouse.

MOORE CLERICAL WORK. Then in shipping by motor truck, instead of by rail, a great amount of clerical work in the form of extra bookkeeping, billing, etc., is eliminated. Where extra packing is necessary extra room is required in the boxing department. Then if highway freight shipments are desired there is the additional trouble of having the goods shipped to the receiver in damaged condition. There is a further difficulty of collecting on the railroad company.

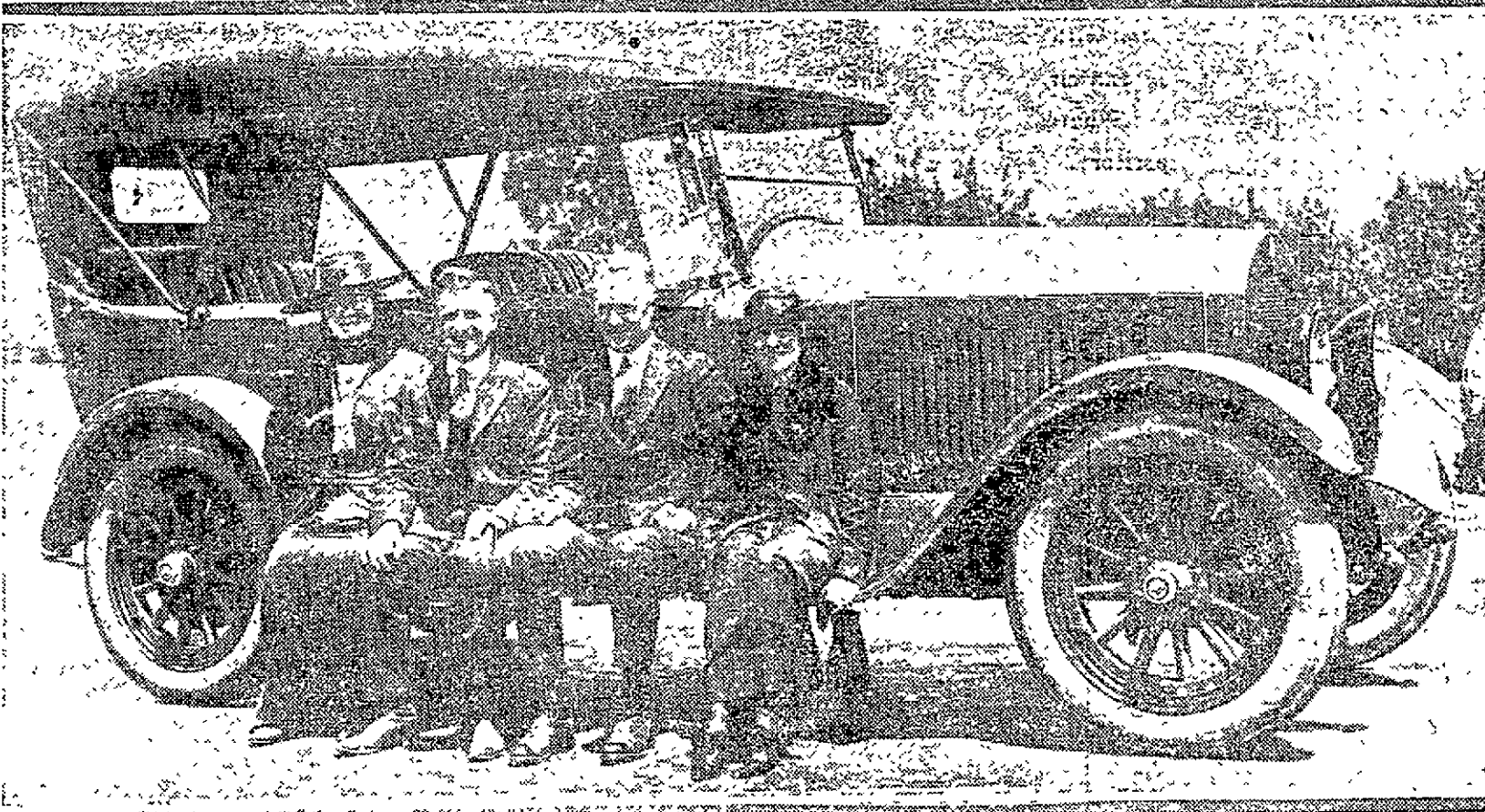
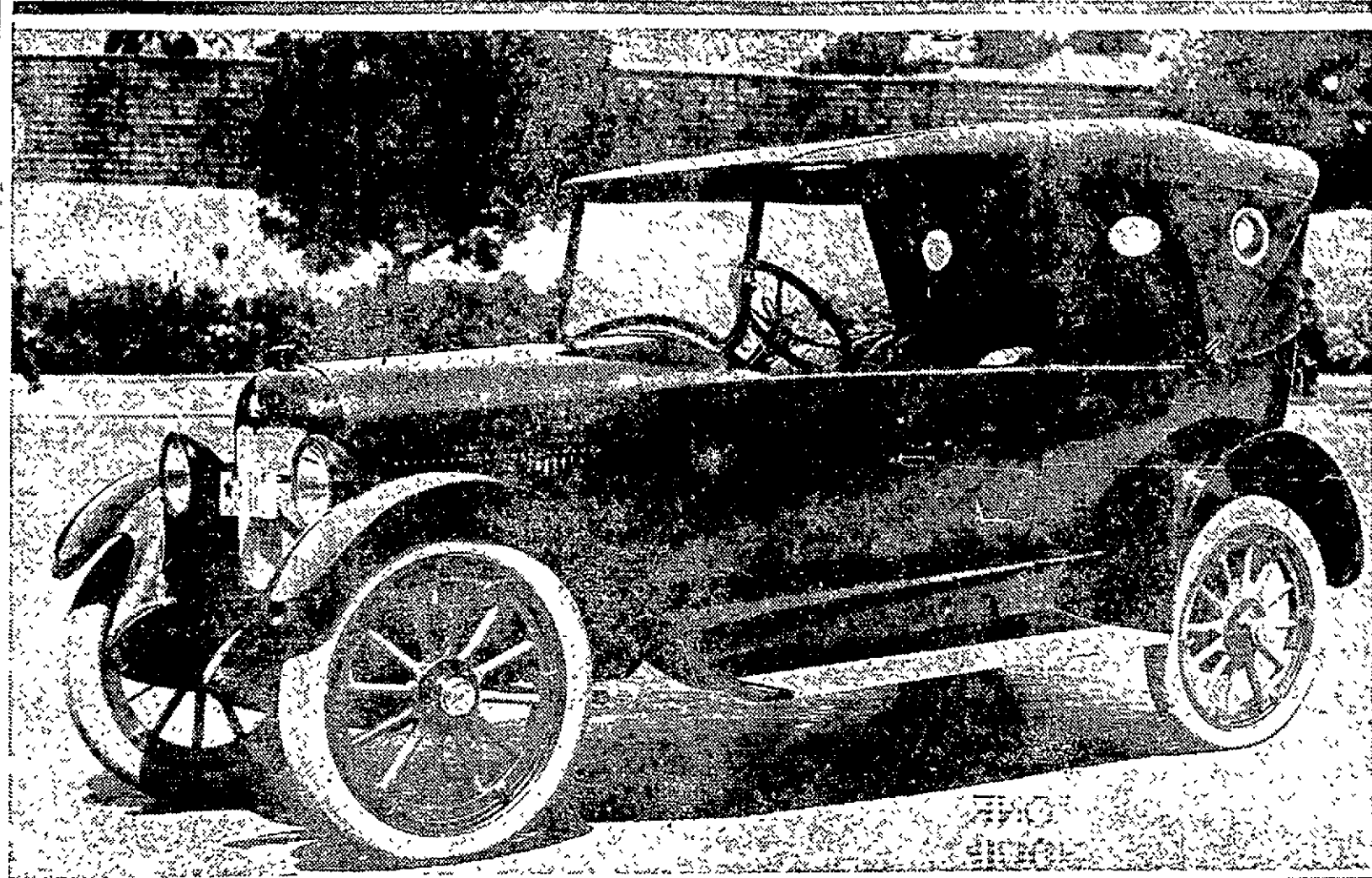
Contrasted to this is the example of Marshall Field & Company, who attempt to make delivery within 24 hours of their store within 24 hours, so well is their motor transportation system organized. Boxing often carries from 10 per cent to 20 per cent of its weight in cost, unless it is kind dried prior to boxing. The Otis Elevator Company estimates that by the use of motor trucks it saves more than \$6,000 a year in lumber alone.

Delivery time is all in favor of the motor truck and if manufacturers take into account all the various advantages and charges which are part of highway transportation costs, they will find that motor trucks can operate successfully and economically in competition with railroads for distances between 10 and 25 miles.

LE FOR ENLARGING BUSHING. It is possible to enlarge a bushing about the help of a reamer by cutting down a stick to fit the bushing, using some grinding compound and rolling the bushing back and forth on the bench, bearing down the stick and keeping it from rolling. The resulting hole is practically as true as if done with a reamer.

Don't dodge back and forth in the approach of vehicles. Stand still!

THE ELGIN SIX AGENCY HAS RECENTLY BEEN ACQUIRED BY HEBRANK-HUNTER COMPANY. CHAS. HEBRANK predicts a very bright future for this popular car.



Two pair of happy motorists resting on the running board of Cole touring model—one of two Cole cars delivered to these people—MR. and MRS. RILEY and MR. and MRS. LEO JOHNSON.

GO ON VACATION TRIPS EACH DAY

Instead of taking a two weeks' vacation at some summer resort and putting up with the inconveniences that such places often bring along with their pleasures, an increasing number of families are buying motor cars and taking their vacations piecemeal, returning each night to the family bed and bath.

"This is an ideal way of getting a summering," says John D. Mansfield of the Dort Motor Car Company. "Not only does it offer all the joys and pleasures that a regular trip can offer, but it spreads over a much longer period and helps to alleviate the rigors of the hot summer months when working at all is painful."

"Moreover, medical investigation has established the fact that short, frequent vacation periods are of special benefit to the business and working man. A few years ago tests were made on a large number of workers in various industries to determine the strength and vitality of these workers during the week."

"The tests showed that their vitality was at its lowest ebb on Saturday night but was back to normal in average cases, again on Monday morning. In other words, the one day of rest served to recuperate these workers back to normal."

"By vacationing over the week-end business men and workers of all sorts can accomplish the same thing. And the motor car offers the way to do it. Many people are inclined to think that the scenery of some distant country is more beautiful than that of their own; that the water is purer, the air clearer and the vacation spots more enjoyable. And nine times out of ten, right near to them is everything they could obtain by going a long way. It's just a case of finding it."

"With an automobile it is possible for the family to get fifty or sixty miles from home in a short time and to spend the day in the open and then get back at night. Even better, every evening, with a car, the family can get out into the country and enjoy the delights of the open, returning to their own beds and being ready for the day's work next morning."

"For such a vacation, what the average family wants is a reliable, comfortable car. The automobile that is best fitted for this kind of use is the one that is always ready to go and that is easy riding. Moreover, the car should be economical, for the expense of such a vacation should be kept down. That is one of the chiefest joys under present-day prices."

Don't take a chance when children are playing on the street. Slow down at schools.

FAGEOL TRUCK CLIMBS HILL AS A TEST

In order to convince Dr. Durham of the Nevada Sales Company of Reno, Nevada, that the Fageol truck could master any grades on which it could get traction, Butler-Verich, sales organization for the Fageol factory, drove a 2½-ton truck loaded with three tons of cement over Sunny Slope hill, the steepest grade in Oakland. As everyone in Oakland knows, Sunny Slope is one of the most difficult grades in this district. Touring cars have been demonstrating on this hill ever since they were good enough to go over it. At the top it is fully a 25 per cent grade and is over 20 per cent its entire length. The truck that made this test was a standard 2½-ton truck equipped with a compound gear.

Durham, speaking of the demonstration, stated: "A truck to be successful in Nevada must be capable of meeting extreme conditions. Although roads are being improved throughout our state, there are still many hardly worthy of the name. We must know that a truck can get through the sand or deep mud holes. There are roads, too, where it seems better to go over than around. After seeing the Fageol carry a 50 per cent overload up Sunny Slope hill, I was convinced that the Fageol compound gear would take the truck through when no other could make it. We feel fortunate to have been appointed Fageol distributors for Nevada."

WAR RESULTS IN ROAD NEGLECT

The last two years, when the nation's roads were made to bear up under a doubled and treble load, we had brought home to us the importance of neglecting their improvement. Last winter and spring during the season of the year when roads suffered the most from winter rains, motor trucks were stalled, wrecked, or at least tied up or slowed up in maintaining the transportation schedules. Business demands to keep pace with production and with the demands of customers. If these same roads had been improved, trucks could have easily maintained their schedules.

"Summer is here, the time of the year when the roads are at their best, and when we are most apt to forget that summer roads are not all-year-round roads. That soon again they will become beds of mud holes and ruts, bogs of overland transportation, the real cause of premature wear on your trucks, increasing maintenance, decreasing schedules, making you as a shipper of goods, making your drivers spend two hours on a route that could be covered in one unless they are improved before winter weather sets in," says Charles Griffiths, distributor of the American balanced Six.

"It is up to everybody, every thinking man, every business man, every man who has the welfare of this community at heart, every man who invests his money and time in business and personal property, the success of which depends on efficiency throughout the year, should arouse the interests of his state to put the good roads movement over big."

The necessity of improving highways before the winter weather sets in is readily apparent. Now is the time to take advantage of the summer months, not wait until winter weather sets in, which makes the work doubly hard and expensive.

OIL APPLIED TO AUTOS REDUCES REPAIR BILLS

Many an automobile would be kept from going to the repair shop and many dollars saved by motorists if they would pay more attention to lubrication. It is advisable to change the oil in a car after it has been run 500 miles, because after that it loses much of its lubricating qualities, according to experts.

There is no doubt that a considerable percentage of cars that go into repair shops suffer from under-lubrication. Some motorists become more careless in this respect, and a stiff repair bill is the result. No car is so good that it will not suffer injury through improper care. Burned out bearings are not only expensive but these also put the car out of commission while the repair work is being done.

Workers Have Their Own Insurance Co.

In the eleven years of its existence, the Relief Association of the Goodwill Tire & Rubber company has paid \$78,899.10 compensation for its members. This means an average of \$18.95 for each person drawing benefits. Death benefits for the same period amounted to \$57,873, covering 153 recorded deaths.

The association held its organizational meeting in the factory office, January 12, 1909. There were 151 signers to the charter, fifty-eight of whom are still with Goodyear.

VETERAN AD MAN QUILTS AUTO JOB

Lucius French, Advertising Manager of the National Motor Car and Vehicle Corporation has resigned his connection with that company, to become secretary of the Western Oil Refining company of Indianapolis. French is one of the pioneer automobile advertising men of Indianapolis, having been the first advertising manager of the Cole Motor Car company, ten years ago, and for the past five years holding the same position with the National factory.

He is credited with being one of the best posted authorities on the sale and exploitation of motor cars and associated products. During the war, his services were utilized by the government in the preparation of instruction matter for tanks, artillery tractors and army trucks. Entering an officers' training school at the Rock Island arsenal during the first year of the war, he was commissioned first lieutenant and was shortly promoted to the rank of captain. As an army officer, Captain French compiled and issued twenty-nine official instruction manuals on army motor equipment, comprising a total of more than 5500 printed pages with 2100 different illustrations.

French's successor, as National Motor Car advertising manager, has not as yet been announced.

Brunswick TIRES
Manufactured by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company
ANNOUNCING
The Opening of
Permanent Headquarters and Salesrooms at
2847 BROADWAY
AUGUST 1ST
FRANK A. BUSSE SALES CO.
(Oakland and San Francisco)
CORD-FABRIC-SOLID TRUCK SERVICE STATIONS
MERCHANTS GARAGE 38th and San Pablo Avenue SAVOY GARAGE 3069 East 14th Street

AUTO DIRECTORY
Sales Service Accessories
Top Reconditioned Cushions Repaired. Up Lubricated. Sun Shade. Tires. R. L. MAKER
2021 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 5056

Automobile Tops
Top Reconditioned Cushions Repaired. Up Lubricated. Sun Shade. Tires. R. L. MAKER
2021 Broadway. Phone Lakeside 5056

Columbia Storage Batteries
Motorcar Electrical Co.
2324 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
The only battery with a definite guarantee. All makes of batteries charged and repaired.

Cylinders
Ground—Pistons fitted on any make of machine.
SCOVILLE MACHINE WORKS
3403-3405 PIEDMONT AVENUE, OAKLAND

Matson Battery Co. Expert Battery Service
Recharging All Makes Repairs
10th St. bet. Broadway and Telegraph Oakland, Cal. Phone 1014

Oakal Welding Works
WELDING & BRAZING
Auto. Rollers, Tenders and Body Work. All Work Guaranteed
Phone Oakland 555. Telex 2448 R-4000

Rayfield Service Station
CLOVER LEAF CAMP. Telephone Garage. Telegraph & 14th Ave.

S. Furch Auto Painting Co. Quality Our Motto
79 TWELFTH STREET, OAKLAND
Foot of Lake Merritt
Phone Oakland 154

The Ford Men
V. G. BATES C. E. STEINER
Res. Phone Fruitvale 446-J. Ph. Oak. 635.
We maintain Ford factory prices. 4 speeds for Ford's. For rent without drivers. Radiators made and repaired.
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NEW CAR DEALERS
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Distributor, Republic Garage
24th and Telegraph Avenue

Dixie Flyer
S. H. GLIDDON
Distributor, Republic Garage
24th and Telegraph Avenue

Hollier
PACHECO AUTO CO., INC.
2901-2907 Broadway
Phone Lakeside 1929

Jordan
Western Motors Co.
2265 Broadway
Phone Oakland 1234

Kissel
F. J. LINZ MOTOR CO.
21TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Liberty Six
S. H. GLIDDON
Distributor, Republic Garage
24TH AND TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Moore
F. J. Linz Motor Co.
24th & Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

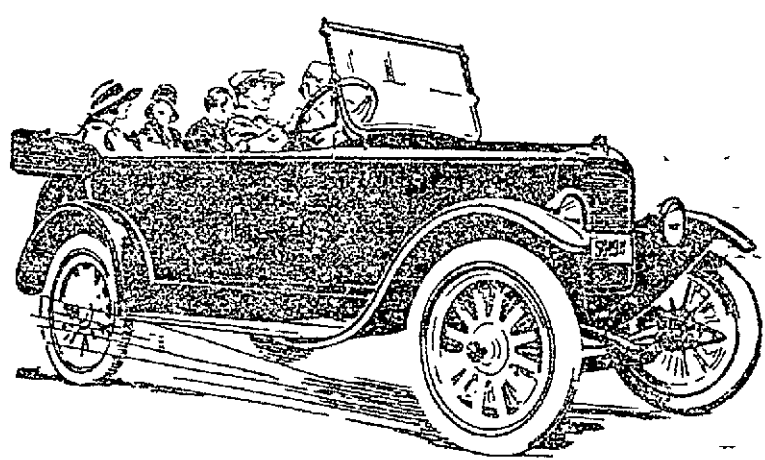
National Cars
Markham & Purser
2800 Broadway

Oldsmobile
Chas. H. Burman
3074 Broadway
Phone Oakland 131

Oakland Sensible Six
S. H. GLIDDON
Distributor, Republic Garage
21th & Telegraph Ave.

Pan-American
John H. Morgan
125 E. 12TH ST. OAKLAND
Can You Beat Them?

Stanley Steam Car



Don't Flirt With Trouble

Don't trouble troubles till troubles trouble you

BRISCOE

An automobile that continually gets into trouble will surely trouble you. No automobile is entirely trouble proof, but the BRISCOE is 99 per cent factory built, which accounts for its unusual absence from motor car troubles. Give a BRISCOE half a chance and your motoring troubles will be mighty few and far between.

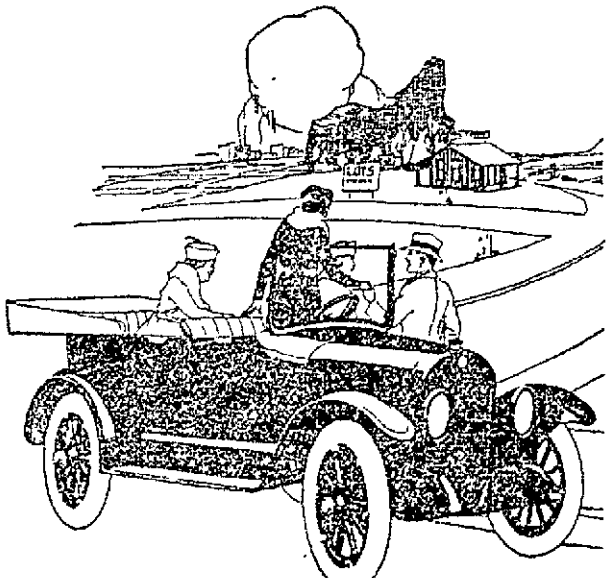
Let Us Show You

PACHECO AUTO CO., Inc.

2901-07 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 1929

DORT

Quality Goes Clear Through



Unquestionably such apparent qualities as its riding comfort, its quietness, its road-ability, its economy in gas and oil and tires have contributed importantly toward the standing of the Dort among buyers.

But of equal, if not greater importance is the simplicity and accessibility of Dort construction.

\$1095
in California

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, San Jose, Los Angeles, San Diego, Buena Vista, Fresno
Investigate. Anthony Service.

2100 Broadway

Studebaker BIG-SIX

THIS new seven-passenger car has a wheel-base of 126-inches. It is a car of exceptional roominess and easy riding qualities. But it is not heavy. Its 3125 pounds are so evenly distributed over the entire chassis, and so perfectly balanced, that it holds to the road at any speed without sidesway or discomfort of any sort.

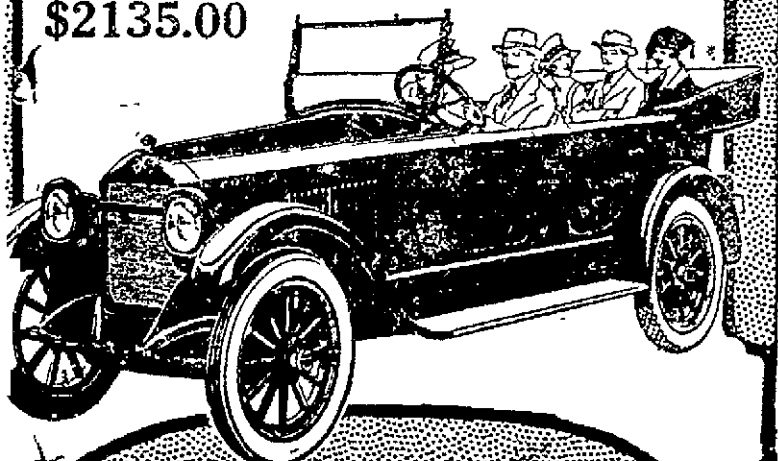
Its 60-horsepower motor, equipped with two-range carburetor and hot-spot intake manifold, is alive with power, quick in acceleration, and very economical in its consumption of gasoline.

The only car at its price equipped with cord tires

WEAVER-WELLS CO.

3321 Broadway, Oakland
Lakeside 250

\$2135.00



AIRPLANE NOW MEDIUM FOR SHORT HAULS

Rivaling in commercial importance the crossing of the Atlantic and the establishment of aerial mail routes, is the inauguration of the first aerial express line by George W. Browne of Milwaukee, western representative of the Curtiss Aeroplane and Motor Company, and distributor for Willys-Overland, Inc.

Actual demonstration of the possibilities of transporting commodities by air has just been made by two planes from the Browne Aerial Express fleet.

These planes, carrying a consignment of tires for the Willys-Overland Company at Toledo, from the Federal Rubber Company of Cudahy, Wisconsin, on the outgoing trip and a number of Overland automobile parts on their return, just completed a successful trial trip between Milwaukee and Toledo.

The two planes, piloted by Lieutenant Milton Elliott and Lieutenant Shirley Short, originally departed from Cudahy, Wisconsin, with their cargo of Federal tires, stopping at the Browne aviation field in Milwaukee. From there they flew to Chicago, and thence to Toledo. On the return trip they transported a quantity of Overland parts to the Browne salesroom in Milwaukee.

The two pilots are teammates of Lieutenant Omer L. Locklear, the daring flyer who has set the aerial record with his thrilling leaps from one plane to another in mid-air. Elliott and Short operate the planes used in these sensational feats. All three were instructors in the United States aerial corps and have worked together since they entered an army aviation school soon after the beginning of the recent war.

They are now members of the Browne flying force at Milwaukee. The inauguration of this aerial express and its successful trial trip is taken as indicative that the airplane soon will be in general use commercially. Browne, the sponsor of the innovation, already is planning to extend and develop the idea.

He may use his planes in rendering speedy service to the members of his dealer organization and his customers whenever occasion demands. It will not be long, it is stated, until this distributor may be delivering parts and making repairs on automobiles for owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars in his territory.

While the high cost of airplane service may prevent its general adoption at the present, Browne declares that it only is a question of time before it will play an important part in transportation of commerce. Even at the present, he points out, the cost of operation often is secondary in importance.

"The airplane is a factor in transportation has arrived," he declared today. "It is taking its place in commerce and industry, just as did the automobile and the motor truck."

Within the course of a few years its development will have attained a height almost beyond present-day conception.

One of the most severe tests ever given a new automobile has just been completed by three enthusiastic motor fans of this city, who have returned from a transcontinental trip of nearly six months' duration in a Franklin car. Two of the party were women, the owner of the car and her daughter, and the third was Alfred C. Hinkley, the driver, who piloted the car over the entire 15,000 miles of the trip.

Not many women would venture to start a trip while Maine was in the throes of mid-winter, but these two did, leaving home late in December while the roads were so thoroughly blocked with ice and snow it was necessary for a crew of seven men to chop a way for the car through snowbound New England.

The car finally made Boston, and the start for the Pacific Coast was made on January 9.

"I have a new idea of what the Franklin car can do," Mr. Hinkley writes in telling of the high lights of the trip. "The car behaved beautifully all the way. We had no engine trouble whatever. The Spark plugs were not even cleaned and no carburetor was removed from the cylinder. The valves were untouched."

"I honestly believe no other make of car could have made the trip at the time of year we selected. Our engine never balked and not once did she heat. Two of the original tires are on the car at the present time, even with all the 'grief' we went through."

"In going across the Mojave desert all other cars we saw had water cans or water bags—or both. The only water we had was in the Thermos bottle."

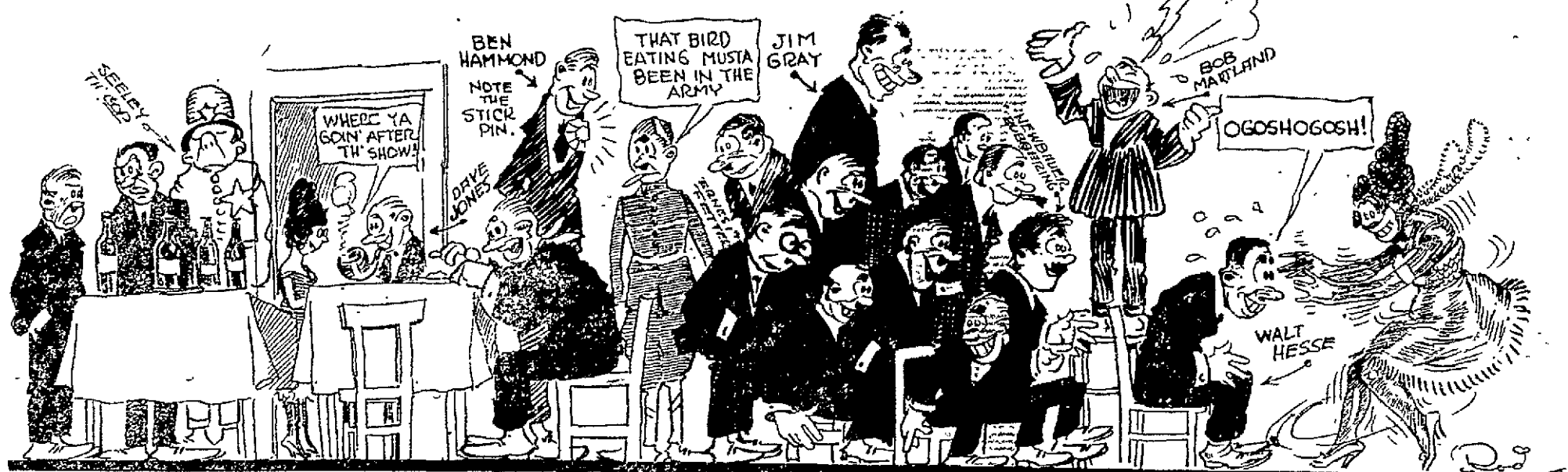
"For two days we were not once out of low gear and it must be remembered that aside from the passengers, the entire car was loaded with baggage."

Master Carburetors
25 to 40% more mileage,
more power, more speed,
on the same fuel allowance
proved by hundred of actual tests.
Simplest carburetor made — no
adjustments.
Installed on 30 days' trial. Entire
purchase price refunded if we can
not show efficiency claimed.

Motorcar Electrical
Company
Master Carburetor
Distributors
Auto Electric
Repair Shop
2324 Broadway, Oakland

AS "ROD" SAW THE ALAMEDA COUNTY AUTOMOBILE DEALERS' PARTY

The Alameda County Automobile Dealers had "some" party—we know, because we were there. After the regular order of business an entertainment was staged that for comedy and seriousness as well, was of a high-class nature.



LIFE GUARANTEE GIVEN ON TIRES

A noteworthy advance in the protection of the interests of tire users is the announcement by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, of an unlimited guarantee on all tires made by that company—whether pneumatic, solid or cushion—with all tires guaranteed perfect during their entire life, without limitation as to mileage or length of service.

It was originally Goodyear's custom to fix certain mileage guarantee—a custom which is still followed by many tire manufacturers—and as tires became better through the application of more efficient methods of manufacture, the number of miles guaranteed gradually increased, until about five years ago this company discarded the idea of passenger car tires of guaranteeing a definite number of miles from each tire and inaugurated a policy of extending an unlimited guarantee.

This policy—a pioneer one in the merchandising of tires—involved the obligation of the manufacturer to "stand behind" its product throughout the entire career of the tire, no matter whether the tire's life reached 50,000 or 100,000 miles.

All of which means that no matter how far a Goodyear tire has gone, if at any time in its life it proves defective, a fair and equitable adjustment is made to its owner.

LIBERAL WARRANTY.
This liberal warranty, which has governed pneumatic tires, is now extended to cover solid and cushion tires as well. For some years nearly all makes of solid tires have been warranted for 7000 miles of service only.

The records of thousands of users, however, show that Goodyear solids and cushions are averaging greatly in excess of this figure. So that the limitation is now removed, permitting these tires to be placed on the same service basis that has been so acceptable to users of pneumatic tires.

This policy recommends itself because it is fair to all concerned. It gives the careful driver and the careless one exactly their just dues. It tends to make the tire user exercise proper care, since upon his average mileage depend in part the basis upon which he can hope to receive just reparation if a tire should develop a defect during its lifetime.

BASIS OF SERVICE.
And it recognizes the justice of a different basis of service adjustment.

**TIDES
BARGAINS
TIRE**

STANDARD MAKES
These tires are all new, fresh goods, and NOT reloaded or so-called rebuilt tires.

Goods shipped C. O. D. Express or Parcel Post.
Money Refunded on Goods Returned to Us Intact Within Ten Days.

	Plain Tread Guaranteed	First Non-Skid Guaranteed	Tubes Guaranteed
28x3	\$	\$10.75	\$2.05
30x3	9.20	10.95	2.05
30x3 1/2	11.50	13.50	2.50
32x3 1/2	12.85	15.85	2.70
31x4	16.30	20.65	3.15
32x4	16.60	21.15	3.25
33x4	17.30	22.00	3.35
34x4	17.80	22.50	3.45
34x4 1/2	24.00	30.35	4.20
35x4 1/2	25.00	31.65	4.30
36x4 1/2	25.45	32.20	4.45
35x5	28.70	36.15	5.25
37x5	30.25	38.30	5.40

All other sizes in stock. Write for them or call and see them.
Prices subject to change without notice.

**Automobile
Tire Co.**

1776 Broadway
OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone Oakland 8219.

H. A. Demarest, Coast Manager.
158 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco
Sixth and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
Second and B Sts., San Diego.
Hotel Fresno, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sunday Mornings

for the tire used on the rear wheel of a heavy limousine and for that used on the front wheel of a light roadster. With no care or indifference the best tire cannot reasonably be expected to give perfect service, nor can a poor tire properly cared for render the same service that a good tire will give.

So that the unlimited guarantee which stands for the life of the tire has many advantages over the practice of guaranteeing a certain number of miles to each customer, no matter how he may use his tires.

The primary advantages of the

Goodyear unlimited guarantee are that it lasts the full life of the tire, no matter how many miles that period includes; repairs are made on a reasonable expectation of service and not on a fixed, inflexible basis; and the tire user is encouraged to care for his tires properly.

Keep your eyes open and your head up when crossing the street. Don't fail to set your brakes when you leave your car.

Give the right of way to vehicles approaching crossings from your right.

AUTO IS USED BY DEALER AS SWITCH ENGINE

The motor car in its latest achievement is cast in the role of a switch engine.

W. L. Laughland, Chevrolet dealer at Vacaville, recently received a carload shipment from the factory at Oakland, which was left on a siding some distance down the track from the loading platform at the station. Moreover,

the car of automobiles was left firmly sandwiched between two refrigerator cars. As there were no more trains through Vacaville that day, and as Laughland had promised to deliver the cars that day, he solved the problem with a one-ton Chevrolet truck.

Taking a truck from his show room floor, Laughland backed down the truck and made fast to a refrigerator car. This was hauled beyond the station. He then drove back and made fast to the car of automobiles, which was brought to the loading dock where it could be unloaded.

There's a Touch of Tomorrow In All Cole Does Today

THOSE who think only in the present, live in the past. It's the touch of tomorrow in what is done today that identifies advancement.

To sense the trend of the future and be the first to give it tangible expression has been Cole's aim.

Season after season—year after year, his advanced creations in motor car design have forecast the styles of the future.

The Aero-EIGHT became instantly the forerunner of a new vogue. It established new standards of design and performance.

For ten years Cole had been laying the foundations for this epoch-making creation, devoting the last five years exclusively to the Eight.

He was one of the first two American manufacturers to build an eight-cylinder car—the first to

apply to it the principles of aertype engineering.

Satisfied only with that which others had not yet achieved, Cole has put a touch of tomorrow in all that he has done.

It is that which gives the Aero-EIGHT the prestige of advanced achievement. It is that which has given the Cole product its distinction from the very beginning.

Latest Creations in All-Season Cars

SO it is that the new Aero-EIGHT All Season models again introduce striking innovations in motor car design.

They anticipate, as usual, the styles of the future and bring with their ownership a feeling of pride in the possession of that which others have not yet attained.

Original—even to their names—the Aero-EIGHT Sportsedan, Sportcoupe, Sportosine, Toursedan, Tourosine and Towncar are authoritative examples of advanced coach building.

They introduce flush panel construction—a new development in enclosed car design.

They eliminate permanently those features which in the past have so definitely restricted the use of enclosed equipages.

Their individuality of design, their pleasing harmony of color, the dignity and refinement of their appointments bear the hallmark of superior craftsmanship.

There's a touch of tomorrow in the new Aero-EIGHT All-Season Cars; a note of futurity that fortifies the confidence which the public has placed in Cole as the producer of advanced motor cars.

Prompt Deliveries Assured—Prices Guaranteed
Against Reduction During 1919.



CALIFORNIA MOTOR SALES CO.

SAN FRANCISCO
OAKLAND

Phone Oakland 3

3034 Broadway

San Francisco, 1420 Van Ness Ave.

Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.
Creators of Advanced Motor Cars

SACRAMENTO
FRESNO

THE TOWNCAR—Model 887

THE TOURSEDAN—Model 885

THE TOUROSINE—Model 884

THE SPORTSEDAN—Model 878

THE SPORTOSINE—Model 879

THE SPORTCOUPE—Model 883

COMEDIAN HAS AUTOGRAPH PUT ON HIS TIRES

The happy originality of Fred Stone, the famous comedian, is carried even beyond his work on the stage. Some time ago, during a visit at the plant of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company, Jeanette, makers of the famous Vacuum Cup Tires, he conceived the idea of having a set of these tires made bearing his autograph.

His idea was so innovative, that General Manager Seneca G. Lewis, immediately set his experts to work on it with the result that such tires were successfully evolved. On the Vacuum Cup Cord Tires which he recently purchased, the black tread and sidewall make the inimitable signature of the comedian, in bright red rubber, stand out in striking relief.

The tires, while designed primarily as a personal touch, prove even more. The name cannot be destroyed without mutilating the tire to a considerable extent and thus proves an effective safeguard against theft.

Mr. Stone has been a user of Vacuum Cup Tires for a number of years, and so enthusiastic has been his advocacy of their goodness and wearing qualities that many prominent personages of his profession have, upon his recommendation, given them a trial, to their unvarying satisfaction.

We Build Bodies

Durability, Class and
Attractiveness

Distinguish our Auto Tops and
Plate Glass Curtains.

Our painting is the best on the
coast and our prices are extremely
reasonable. Try us.

**Auto Painting and
Equipment Co., Inc.**
802 East Twelfth Street
Phone Merritt 289

PERFECT SCORE MADE BY LENS IN ALL TESTS

The Legallite Lens which has been approved by the Motor Vehicle department of the State of California and declared legal, has made a perfect score in all tests.

Mr. Mitchell is making every effort on a big campaign to bring to the attention of motorists the value of this lens.

LOOSE VALVES CAUSE LARGE POWER LOSS

When poppet valves do not function properly due to warped heads, pitted faces, bent stems, worn stems, etc., there is a considerable falling off in the power developed by the engine and the owner immediately discovers it in the form of poor performance. The time honored method of testing the compression by cranking the engine by hand slowly to determine the relative resistance offered is a fairly satisfactory way of determining compression loss, but does not indicate where that loss exists. The owner of a car should bear in mind that valve heads work in an extremely hot atmosphere since the heads are in the combustion chamber and consequently are exposed to the flame of the explosions. They must therefore be able to withstand the terrific heat without warping because if they should warp the effectiveness of the valve is made a perfect joint with its seat would at once be destroyed. The reason car manufacturers state that "valves are surrounded by adequate water space" is because they wish to show that the valves being properly cooled are not likely to be affected very quickly by the heat. In some engines where provision has not been made for the proper cooling of the valves the engines give continual trouble from loss of compression, valves sticking, valves requiring frequent grinding, misfiring due to irregularities in the valve action, etc.

ONLY SAFE WAY.
The only safe way an owner can tell whether a valve head is warped or badly pitted or a stem bent or badly carbonized is to remove the valve, examine it and measure it. While the compression test is all right to check losses due to poor valve seating, it must first be determined that there is no leakage elsewhere, as for example around the cylinder head joint or valve plugs if such be used, or past poorly fitting pistons or rings, or due to worn cylinders, etc.

After a valve is removed by means of a valve spring compressor permitting the valve seat support to be slipped out, it should first be carefully cleaned by immersion in kerosene, then wiped with a clean cloth. Examine the face of the valve for small black spots. Place the valve upright on a level surface and measure four or five distances from head to place. This will give you a good check on the trueness of the head. A variation that can be measured with an ordinary rule may be taken as being enough to cause poor valve seating, hence leakage of mixture past the valve when it is closed. A valve with a warped head should be replaced.

SHOULD TEST STEM.
Test the stem for straightness. Place the stem on a level plate while the head of the valve hangs over the edge of the plate. The eye can instantly detect if the stem is not straight. If it is bent a little it may be straightened in a vise. A bent stem may cause the valve to stick open or it also may cause it to return to its seat too slowly. If the valve stem is straight it should be checked for diameter. The best way to do this is first to polish the stem with a piece of emery cloth and then try it in its particular guide. Place it in the guide (when the tappet is all the way down) and holding one hand on the stem and the other on the head (to force the valve against its seat) feel for any play. There should be none perceptible. If the valve stem can be shaken in its guide it will allow oil to leak down and air to leap up. Some of you may notice that there is oil all around the valve springs and the tappets and on the side of the engine on which the valves are seated. That oil usually comes out through the valve guides, which, by the way, may themselves be worn. It is possible in some cases where detachable guides are used to install a new guide to fit the worn stem, but where this construction is not used a valve with an oversize stem must be obtained and fitted to the guide. It should be just free enough so it falls to its seat after being lifted about an inch.

At the same time that the valves are tested for the defects mentioned the valve springs should be measured and examined. A weak spring is likely to cause a lot of trouble. Place the spring on a level plate and with the eye notice if it is out of shape or smaller than any of the others. Usually you can stretch and bend the spring so it will return to its normal shape, but where the spring temper is lost bending does not prevent the spring from falling into almost any position when in use. If a spring is known to be weak because of weakened metal, the best thing to do is to get a new spring, or as a temporary measure put a lot of washers under it to compress it stiff enough so it is a little added pressure.

VALVES ARE LOOSE.
Bear in mind that a lot of the clicking you hear coming from the engine comes from the valves being loose, snapping in their guides, or from the tappets wearing oval heads and the side thrust on them when struck by the cam.

When the valves are out of the engine and the heads are badly carbonized grinding is resorted to to make the joint between face and seat accurate. In the shops the grinding is a matter of a few minutes because the valve is placed with a special tool and the valve seat has a new surface cut with a resurfacing tool. Then the valves are ground as a sort of finish operation. Without these tools compound must be used to grind the valve to its seat. A valve grinding compound may be bought at any supply store. A little of it is spread over the face of the valve, the valve placed in its proper position and a valve grinding tool or screwdriver or brace is used to oscillate the valve until the face and seat are an even ray tone. The valves are removed reasonably to see whether they are finished.

NOW IS TIME.
This is the time of year to renew the rubber hose connections of the cooling system. These connections deteriorate after a season's use and sometimes the inside layer of fabric separates from the rest and impedes circulation, without the defect being apparent from the outside.

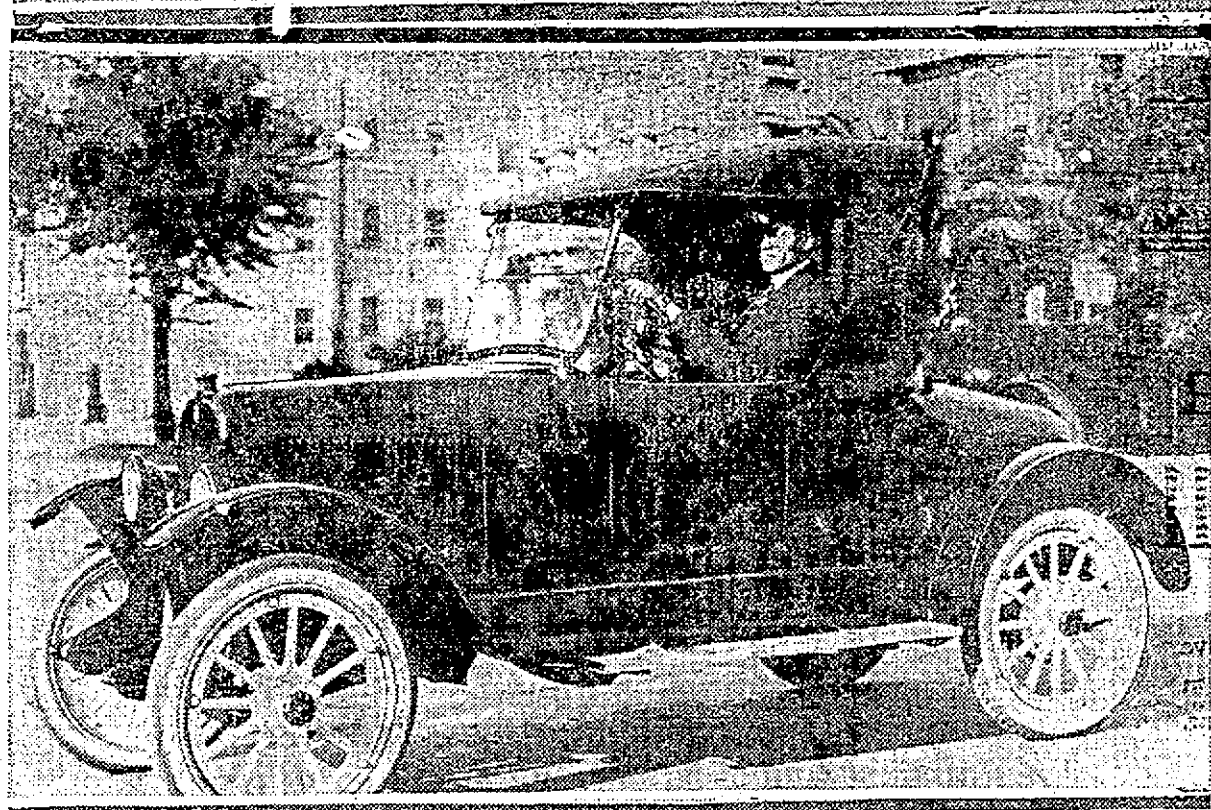
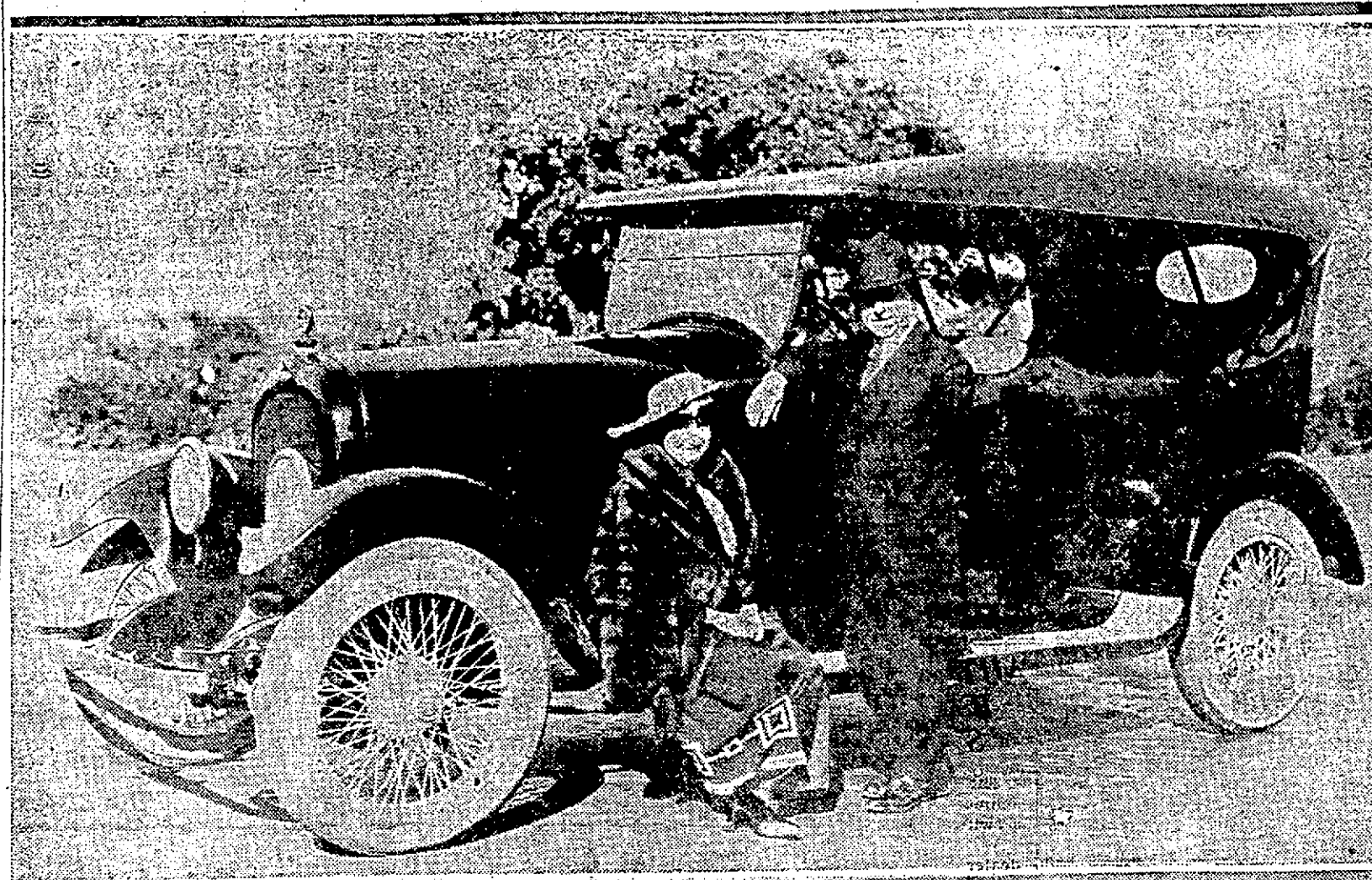
No kinks should be allowed in such connections and the clamp fasteners should be properly secured. Where rubber hose has bends in it a good plan is to reinforce it by a slide. This prevents any flattening of the hose and cracking, resulting in a loss of pressure, which is a good fit eventually in a leak.

Don't cross in front of or rear of a car from which you have entered; wait until it has pulled out of your way.

Don't allow children to hitch on behind your vehicles.

Don't allow children to play in the street.

MR. CLARK BROWNING of Dallas, Texas, recently checked in at the A. W. Rawling Company's salesroom after an exceedingly successful, as well as adventurous, trip from the southern city to Oakland in his Marmon car.



THE NEW BRISCOE ROADSTER 19 SERIES. E. F. HILLER OF THE PACHECO AUTO Company sales force at the wheel.

PROTECT OIL HOLES.

The car owner who intends to do his own oiling should be careful to protect the oil holes. The latter condition will result in failure of oil to reach the bearings when the car is again being run.

Don't leave your car in front of theater or hospital entrances.

Don't speed—observe caution signs where speed rate changes.

SAFETY LIGHT ON MARKET ST. IS APPROVED

D. E. Watkins, secretary-manager, and Ben Blow, manager of the Good Roads Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, yesterday inspected and approved the safety station light erected by the city at Battery and Market streets, San Francisco.

The Automobile Club officials immediately notified Supervisor Charles A. Nelson, chairman of the lighting committee of the board of supervisors, of the result of the inspection and the other Market-street station will immediately be equipped with the new light.

The board of supervisors have authorized the Pacific Gas and Electric Company to erect lights on the east end of all safety stations on Market street, the money being provided from the lighting fund. The erection of these signs marks the successful end of a campaign waged by the Automobile Association in the interests of motorists for several months.

The absence of these lights has resulted in numerous accidents and damage to motor cars. Motorists generally have approved the new type of light, which also alerts with the approval of Chief of Police D. A. White and Lieutenant Daniel A. Sylvester, commanding the traffic squad.

Always signal when stopping, turning or leaving the curb.

COUPLE DRIVE CAR HERE FROM DALLAS, TEXAS

One of the recent arrivals in Oakland is Clark Browning of Dallas, Texas, who checked in with a Marmon touring car at the A. W. Rawling company's salesroom recently.

Accompanied by Mrs. Browning, Mr. Browning left Dallas, Texas just two days after a heavy rain and drove in easy stages over the western route toward Ashfork, Arizona. His course followed through Weatherford to Mineral Springs, spending the first night at the Crazy hotel. In speaking of the trip to R. W. Marmon, sales manager for the A. W. Rawling company, Mr. Browning said, "We were advised to remain at Mineral Springs on account of the muddy conditions of the road but having the utmost confidence in our Marmon car, we decided to start early the following morning for Sweetwater, then on to Lubbock. The roads were in a frightful condition; at times we were hub deep in the mud, but not once did the car hesitate. It was quite a revelation to us when we arrived in the beautiful plains of Texas at Sedan. The weather condition was perfect. After leaving Sedan we motored to Tuolumne into New Mexico, to Clovis through Vaughn, Saccaro to St. Johns, Ashfork, Needles and Los Angeles. In crossing the desert from Los Angeles to Los Angeles it was very hot—the temperature at noon was 100, but the heat in no way affected the car."

"I cannot speak too highly of the riding qualities of the Marmon car," Mr. Browning said. "At no stages of the trip were Mrs. Browning or myself fatigued. We spent several days in Los Angeles, then decided to visit Oakland, where we expect to make our home. I have kept actual account of my oil and gas consumption and it is surprising the little amount of oil used and the average gas consumption was greater than 16 1/2 miles."

In speaking of the above trip Mr. Rawling had to say. This is only one of a great many compliments we have had on the wonderful stability for continental travel in Marmon cars. There are a great many tourists visiting California, perhaps more than ever before and it is a source of great satisfaction to hear the praise they bring us of the performance of their Marmons. We have been very fortunate on our deliveries, having recently received several carloads of Marmons and with the present outlook business will be better than ever before."

Always keep to the right of the center of the street and near the curb.

STALE AIR BAD FOR TIRES, WARNS RUBBER EXPERT

(No. 4.—Being the fourth of a series of four articles on the care of tires by S. L. Fisher, local manager of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.)

What the air container of the basketball or the football is to the whole toy, that the inner tube is to the tire. Be careful of it and you ride on a first-class cushion of air; be careless and you are going to ride all the sooner on the rim and the rocks.

If tire users better understood the construction of inner tubes, and what is more to the point, would put in practice what they know, the coming of riding would be greatly enhanced. Let me emphasize several points in this article:

The trouble sometimes starts when

the tubes are bought. They come in cardboard boxes to be sure, but there is no reason why they should be kept in such containers any longer than is necessary. There is danger that the gum—and the danger is all the greater if the gum is of the pure Para variety, will be chafed, and eventually cracked and ruined. It is a matter of economy to purchase a tube bag, which soon pays for itself.

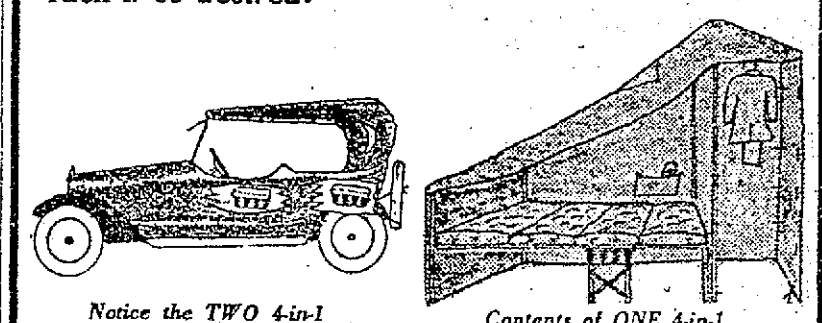
The value of a tire may be emphasized to advantage in relation to tires as it has been in respect to lungs. If your machine is to be "laid on the shelf" for a few weeks, remove the stale air, pump in enough fresh air to "round out" the tubes, cover them against the light, and lock up your car. On general principles, tubes should be filled two or three times a year with fresh air, since the effect of stale air is in itself the deleterious.

Reverting to the subject of preserving tubes in cases, a given size of tube should always be placed in the same size of case. Just as it is inadvisable to wear shoes either too large or small for one's foot, so it is imprudent to keep a tube in that wrong sized container. It should be obvious that a 4 1/2-inch tube, if stored in a 4-inch case is sure to become wrinkled and creased and it should be equally obvious that a 4-inch tube and a 4 1/2-inch case is bound to stretch and get flabby.

4-in-1 Auto Bed is a Cushion

Contents of One 4-in-1 Cushion is SETTEE BED BEDDING TENT

Leave the cushion at home. Put the 4-in-1 cushion in its place. Do away with bundles on running boards. But it can be carried on running-board or tire rack if so desired.



4-in-1 Auto Bed Co.
149 Valencia Street, 6120 Hillegass Avenue,
San Francisco Oakland
Phone Market 8489 Phone Piedmont 6896

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Touring Car is literally the pioneer for it has brought about the solution of the Good Roads problem, because three million or more in operation brought up to the millions of America the necessity of good roads if quick transportation at low expense was to be enjoyed. The simplicity of the Ford car, its stability in construction, the famous heat-treated Vanadium steel with its marvelous strength and flexibility, the low cost of operation and maintenance, its ease in operation, all have made the Ford car the great favorite in every land in the world. It's the one car that always satisfies and serves. A utility beyond question that all can afford. Don't delay, because the demand is heavy all the time. Leave your order with any one of the dealers listed below.

E. C. DICK, 2424 Central Avenue, Alameda.
ELMHURST GARAGE, 9327 East 14th Street, Oakland.
EMERYVILLE GARAGE, 4800 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland.
WM. L. HUGHSON COMPANY, 24th and Broadway, Oakland.
H. M. LAWRENCE, 207 Twelfth Street, Oakland.
JOS. PIEROTTI & SONS COMPANY, 426 Sixth Street, Oakland.
SAVOY GARAGE, 3069 East 14th Street, Oakland.
NELSON N. SCOTCHLER COMPANY, Durant and Shattuck, Berkeley.
E. I. VEITCH, 2820 Broadway, Oakland.

A HOT SPOT Chalmers Shuns a Repair Shop

MANY of the large Chalmers merchants of America report that it costs them but \$3 per car per year for service. They have had so very, very little trouble with the car that their figures have come down to a point reached, we believe, by no more than one or two cars.

There's good reason for this. Most car troubles come from two sources:

1. Poor lubrication.
2. Excessive vibration.

Hot Spot and Ram's-Horn aid and make sure an extraordinary lubrication of the engine, and provide such silky smoothness in power that few persons can tell, whether in the car or at the curb, if the engine is running.

Moreover, Hot-Spot and Ram's-Horn add to the long life of car and engine; and hence endear it to the owner.

A repair shop is shunned. Let us tell you just exactly how Hot-Spot and Ram's-Horn do the trick. It's well worth any man's time; and not to know is to be behind the times.

\$1685 f.o.b. Detroit

I. O. H. ROSE COMPANY

CHALMERS DISTRIBUTORS

Oakland Branch, 2835-2841 Broadway. Lake. 142-143
1230 Van Ness Ave., S. F. Telephone Prospect 2922

BAY COMPANY WILL HANDLE NEW MODELS

Filing of articles of incorporation by the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter company during the past week revealed the fact that another automobile distributing organization, the third in the bay region that is headed by E. Leonard Peacock, has been established here. Officials of the new organization, E. Leonard Peacock, Roy B. Alexander and A. E. Hunter, are three of the best known automobile men in northern California. The company will distribute the new Cleveland car, which will make its appearance shortly, and will control the territory embraced by northern California, western Nevada and the Hawaiian Islands.

Locally the new Cleveland car will be distributed by the E. L. Peacock Auto company, of which J. Charles Nagel is general manager. Nagel and his sales force are already making elaborate preparations to market the car in this vicinity.

Peacock, Alexander & Hunter company has been incorporated for \$100,000. E. Leonard Peacock is president, Roy B. Alexander is secretary and A. E. Hunter is vice-president and general manager.

Have handled Chandler.

All three officials of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter company are now identified with the distribution of the Chandler car in the same territory in which they will distribute the new Cleveland. Alexander, while secretary of the new organization, will retain his present connection with the Peacock Motor Sales company as vice-president and general manager. Hunter for several years was prominently identified with the automobile industry in San Francisco and for the past few years has been one of the chief executives of the Southwell-Hunter Auto company of Stockton, the Macum, Flynn & Hunter company of Sacramento, and the Hebrank-Hunter Auto company of Oakland.

Pending the erection of a new building on Van Ness avenue the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter company will make its headquarters with the Peacock Motor Sales company. After the completion of the building, both companies will be housed within it, but the structure will have two separate divisions, one of which will be occupied by each concern. Other details of the new joint Peacock establishment will be announced later.

STARTED IN SMALL OFFICE.

History of the Peacock organization is of particular interest at this time to thousands of automobile owners and scores of dealers throughout this section of the state. Five years ago E. Leonard Peacock, George A. Peacock and Roy B. Alexander organized the Peacock Motor Sales company, opening in a small office on the corner of Post and Van Ness avenue, these three handling all the office and sales work and doing a wholesale business only. The company's first contract with the Chandler factory was for only 68 cars.

Growth and popularity of the Chandler car under the sponsorship of the Peacock Motor Sales company in the intervening five years is best illustrated by a comparison of that first contract with the factory and the contract in force at the present time. The latter calls for more than \$2,500,000 worth of Chandler cars, a total in excess of 1200 machines of the various models.

Early during the first year of the Peacock Motor Sales company the great possibilities of the Chandler car became evident. The organization soon moved its headquarters to the present location in Van Ness avenue. For a while this was too large and was sublet. Before many weeks, the whole building was taken over, a used car department was later established in Golden Gate avenue and one year ago the Chandler service station, one of the finest on the Pacific coast, was erected.

COMPANY IN OAKLAND.

During the expansion of the Peacock Motor Sales company in San Francisco, the E. L. Peacock Auto company of Oakland was organized. Today the latter institution is one of the best equipped and best located in the trans-bay region. The Peacock Motor Sales company, which originally started with three officials and no employees, now has on its pay roll 81 persons. The Oakland institution almost equals the record. And now comes the Peacock,

LEONARD PEACOCK, president Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Co.; A. E. HUNTER, V. Pres. and Gen'l. Mgr., Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Co.; ROY B. ALEXANDER, Secy., Peacock, Alexander & Hunter Co.; J. CHAS. NAGEL, Gen'l. Mgr., E. L. Peacock Auto Co. Articles of incorporation filed during the past week reveal the fact that the third automobile distributing agency headed by E. L. Peacock has been established.



Alexander & Hunter company, making its debut under highly promising circumstances.

While the Cleveland car is in no way unassociated with the Chandler, its name is continually linked with the Chandler because many of the minds that made the former car a tremendous success have been applied in the designing, building and merchandizing of the Cleveland. It is these circumstances, which, in connection with the achievements of the other Peacock organizations, mark the beginning of the Peacock, Alexander & Hunter company with promises of a distinguished history.

G. F. Townsend
Sent to Los Angeles

G. F. Townsend, until recently connected with the Commercial Truck Dept. of the Chevrolet Motor Co. in Oakland has been transferred to Los Angeles and will take charge of the Sales Dept. for the Commercial Truck interests of the Chevrolet Co. in Southern California and Arizona with headquarters in Los Angeles.

Townsend has made a splendid sales record for Chevrolet trucks in the East Bay and his promotion to larger responsibility is well deserved.

STRIKES HINDER AUTO BUILDERS

W. H. Heilebrand, factory representative of the Saxon Motor Car Company, returned from a visit to the plant at Detroit, and reports that there is a decided shortage of motor cars, with some of the big plants shut down on account of strikes and lack of labor.

The main trouble seems to be that the men are too prosperous, says Heilebrand. "They work two or three days a week and they lay off the rest. Naturally it cuts down production and causes no end of trouble in the plants. One day a foreman may have all his men working and turn out the maximum number of cars and the next day he will have only a part of his force."

The demand for automobiles is nationwide, and there is no limit to the number that can be sold. The only wall the dealers and manufacturers have is the shortage of automobiles. They could sell a great deal more than they are getting.

Dealers and distributors from all parts of the country are at the factory in Detroit, besieging the sales executives and asking for larger allotments of motor cars. They are all disappointed for the simple reason that there are not enough cars to fill all the orders. One day a dealer gets his machines in order and as fast as the factory turns them out.

Labor conditions are gradually righting themselves and soon experts expect an increased production and more Saxons coming this way.

CLEARING FORD OIL PIPE.

It is possible to clear out a Ford oil pipe which has become clogged by taking off the front gear plate, which discloses the can gear, and this is removed with a puller. Now the end of the pipe is exposed, and to this an air hose is connected, the air is turned on and the obstruction is blown out. Without this little trick it is necessary to tear down the engine to get at an obstruction of this kind.

TIRE THIEVES WORRY AUTOISTS

Thefts of motor cars and accessories continue in spite of all the warnings given owners by the police and insurance companies and through the newspapers. Much of this can be avoided by proper precautions.

"Too many motor-car drivers leave their cars as bait for the thief," says Manager McCorkle of the Brass-McCorkle Company, distributors of Stephens cars here. "Stephens cars are provided with locking devices, so all that the motorist has to do is to turn a key and thus deter thieves. Many motorists leave their car on the sidewalk for hours at a time with the key sticking in the lock. It is too much of a lure for any young man bent on easy gain, and they step in, step on the starter and step away. The owner usually gets his car back after a few days or perhaps weeks, but nearly always it is a wreck."

It is a whole lot easier to prevent thefts than to catch the thieves after the job has been done. "Another thing that the thief enjoys. That is times on the car without locks. Usually the robber dresses well. He may sneak up on the car and let the air out of one of the tires. Then he starts to get the tire off the rack in the rear and makes a bluff at changing tires. No one suspects him. He goes through with the job and gets away with the tire without trouble. This is the class of thief that is particularly annoying. Few of these men are ever caught and fewer convicted. Thousands of dollars' worth of tires are stolen every month from machines in San Francisco, and all this could be avoided by using proper locks."

The main reason why tire thieves are not caught is due to the impossibility of the average owner in identifying his own property. Each man should have his own mark in indelible ink in the tire. Then when one is stolen he could identify it without trouble.

FEW HOMES ARE BUILT WITHOUT GARAGE, HE SAYS

"An indication of how close to the home the automobile has become is shown by the garages being built with nearly every dwelling now rapidly nearing completion," says James Gray of the Western Motors Company, local district distributors.

In fact, an architect friend of mine recently stated that of all but two homes he has designed carried specifications for garages to be built alongside or back of the houses, incorporating the general design of construction so as to blend in with the scheme of architecture.

England to See New Light Car

Among the new automobile models which are being prepared for early appearance in England is a new air-cooled two-seater car, whose weight, it is said, will not exceed 600 pounds. It will be known as the 13 C light car. The engine rating will be from 15 to 25 horsepower, the latter being the estimated rating at 3,000 revolutions. It is of the twin cylinder horizontal opposed type, depending on its crankshaft speed for its relatively large power output. It is said the price will be just under \$1,000.

Don't cross intersections diagonally—cross with the stream of traffic and where traffic officers are posted cross when given signal by the traffic officer.

SCHALER ROADLIGHTER LENS

- No Tilting
- No Glare
- Legal everywhere
- Defused light
- Use 32-candle-power bulb

Weinstock-Nichols Co.

Corner 23rd and Broadway, Oakland

ROAD MEMORIAL IS ADVOCATED

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—Much good work has been done by the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C., since America entered the war to make the world safe from autoeconomy, but nothing more generally beneficial has been done by this organization than to send out the call to make "Roads of Remembrance" out of the improved highways of the nation.

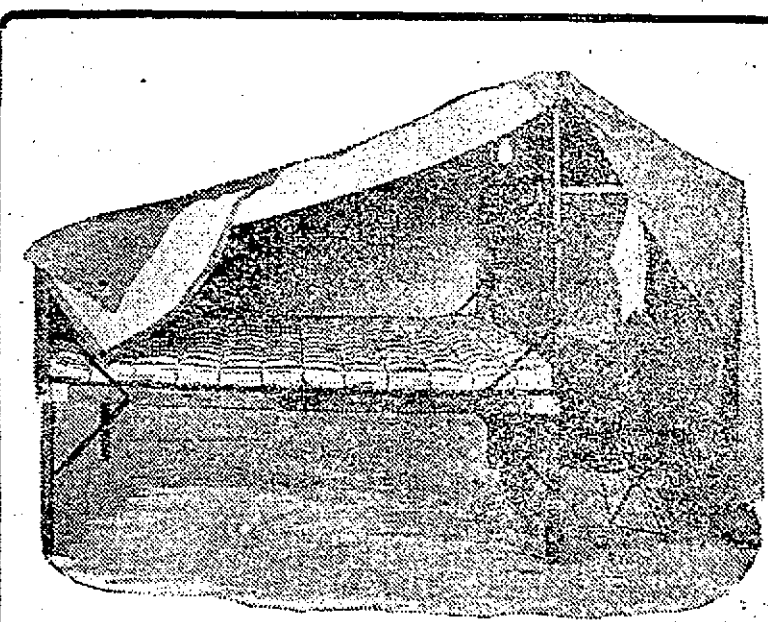
Roads and trees make the finest kind of war memorials, and to each the forestry people are committed. Let the people everywhere, especially automobilists and other users of roads, cooperate in every way possible in highway improvement and let them also

engage in planting of trees along the roadways.

The work properly carried out would mean in time a memorial highway across the United States. This could be readily and quickly accomplished by lining trees on both sides of the Lincoln Highway which passes through Trenton and extends to the Pacific coast. No finer memorial can be built than a tree-bordered highway, and aside from the tender sentiment connected with such an undertaking there can be no better investment for any community. Good roads bring visitors and such visitors are good spenders. There should be universal co-operation in the building of roads and the planting of trees.

AIR CATTLE PATROL.

Realizing the possible value of aircraft in the patrol of cattle and sheep ranches, the protection and survey of forests and the carrying of mail, the city of Albuquerque, N. M., in co-operation with the Albuquerque Aviation school, has prepared an aviation landing field comprising about 40 acres of ground.



MUSSO BEDS

BEST AND MOST COMPLETE CAMP BED
SUITABLE FOR AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT

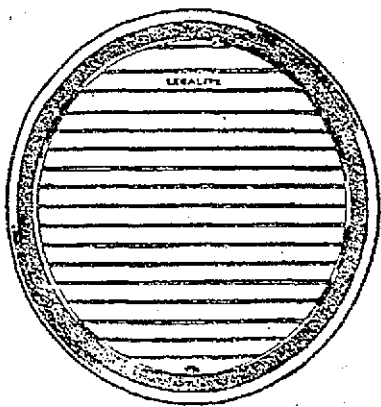
FULL LINE OF CAMP
AND OUTING SUPPLIES

W. E. STREI CO.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

2305 Broadway, Oakland, California

LEGALITE HEADLIGHT LENS



COVERS THE ROAD—
COVERS THE LAW

Officially Approved
in California

Order through your dealer
or jobber, or write us direct.

Full stock, all sizes, at
OAKLAND DISTRIBUTOR

W. E. STREI COMPANY
2305 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Legalite Pacific Coast Branch
593 Market Street, San Francisco

Phone Sutter 5135
Home Office: 120 Franklin St., Boston



Four Great Records

Only a small part of the story of the unusual performance of the Overland is a matter of record. In the last few weeks, however, from Maine to California have come reports of remarkable tests that prove the power, endurance and dependability of Model 90 cars.

In Oklahoma a Model 90 stock car, sealed in high gear, made 4370 miles in 7 days and 7 nights of continuous running—completely smashing world's record.

On the heels of this event, in an informal test trip between Oakland and Los Angeles, a Model 90 made 947 miles in 28 hours and 45 minutes, with an average of 24.28 miles per gallon of gasoline. This exceptional record was made in a raging storm, over mountain roads with mud hub deep in places.

A few days later two Model 90 stock cars in the "Boston Springfield Dependability Run," made 3852 miles in 7 days and 7 nights, at an average speed of 25 miles per hour, without motor stop or change in a fixed schedule.

Now comes Harrisburgh with a new world's record of 702.5 miles a day for 5 1/4 days without motor stop, sealed in high gear. A Model 90 stock car performed this remarkable endurance feat with the usual Overland disdain of traffic obstacles. Rough clay roads, stubborn hills and heavy rains all contributed their share to the difficulties of this test.

These are wonderful records. Yet to 600,000 Overland owners they are only typical of their universal every day experience with Overland dependability.

WILLYS-OVERLAND AND PACIFIC COMPANY

Factory Branch

PHONE LAKESIDE 132

BROADWAY AT 29TH STREET

Overland Model Ninety Five Passenger Touring Car, 1919, f.o.b. Toledo

Do You Share in This Great Volume?

During the present season, the output of our Akron factories alone has approximated the enormous figure of 25,000 finished Goodyear Tires per day.

If this production can be maintained over the 300 working days per year, in twelve months Goodyear will have produced one tire to each of the 7,500,000 automobiles in the land.

Think of the immensity of this volume, in view of the fact that there are some 300 other brands of tires—think of what it means in tribute to the goodness of Goodyear Tires.

Especially think of its significance in the light of the present situation—despite this amazing total there still are not enough Goodyear Tires to go 'round.

The present unparalleled popularity of Goodyear Tires is all the more remarkable in that it is founded solely on the virtues in Goodyear Tires themselves.

No fictitious discounts, no delusive guarantees, no expedients of any sort have been employed to stimulate artificially the even march of sales.

Purely on the merit of Goodyear Tires, and the consistently fine service they deliver, rests the demand which even the world's largest tire production does not satisfy.

Certainly nothing less than conspicuous superiority could thus win and hold the allegiance of the largest single group of tire-buyers in the world.

We want to serve all these tire-users, we want ample stocks of Goodyear Tires everywhere; to that end we are striving constantly to enlarge our production.

But so far it has not been humanly possible for us to build tires of standard Goodyear quality in the volume all these people demand.

Until we are able to do so, we suggest that you anticipate future requirements by placing a reservation order with your Goodyear Service Station Dealer.

Such action now will guard you against possible disappointment later and avert any inconvenience this temporary shortage might otherwise occasion.



TONIGHT'S MOVIES

COLLEGE AVENUE.
DOUG FAIRBANKS
"Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
STRAND CLAYTON, "Stagecoach."
BERKELEY.
T. & D. "Knickerbocker Buckaroo."
"The Hornet's Nest"; comedy.
PIEDMONT AVENUE.
New Piedmont "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
SAN PABLO AVENUE.
RIALTO 27th-MARG. FISHER.
"The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
TELEGRAPH AVENUE.
STRAND 40th-DOROTHY DAL.
"The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
SEQUOIA 25th-LOU BENNISON.
"The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
SOUTH BERKELEY.
LORIN DOROTHY GISH, "The Girl Who Stayed at Home."
If you saw it in THE TRIBUNE tell them so. Thank you.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

COURT ADVOCATE NO. 7378, meets every Friday at Jennie Lind hall, 2229 Telegraph ave. M. J. H. Leister, Dep. Sec. McCracken, P. S. 4193 Piedmont ave.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

COUNCIL NO. 421 meets Tuesday, July 29, at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. Leister, Dep. Sec. McCracken, P. S. 4193 Piedmont ave. Visiting brothers welcome.

Knights & Ladies of Security

KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 215 meets Tuesday, July 29, at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. Leister, Dep. Sec. McCracken, P. S. 4193 Piedmont ave. Visiting members welcome.

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 7378

Knights and Ladies of Security meet Tuesday, July 29, at St. George's hall, 25th and Grove sts. J. Leister, Dep. Sec. McCracken, P. S. 4193 Piedmont ave. Visiting members welcome.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 224, Loyal Order of Moose, meets every Friday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

OAKLAND COUNCIL NO. 74, Knights of Columbus, meets every Tuesday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Jr. Order United American Mechanics

CUSTER COUNCIL NO. 22 meets every Tuesday night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

N. S. G. W.

PIEDMONT PARLOR NO. 123 meets Thursday evening, July 21, at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

B. A. Y.

OAKLAND HOMESTEAD meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

FRUITVALE CAMP NO. 431, W. O. W. Woodmen of the World, meets every Thursday evening at 11th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

Pacific Building

OAK CAMP NO. 431, W. O. W. Woodmen of the World, meets every Thursday evening at 11th and Clay streets. William J. Hamilton, Secretary.

NOTARY PUBLIC

NOTARY PUBLIC V. STUART, 6000; evening, Piedmont 7281.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DIXIEY, STRONG & TOWNSEND, 510-512 Crocker Bldg., Market and Kearny 4125, S. F.

White and Prost

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS, OAKLAND, 713 Union Savings Bank bldg. San Francisco, 422-426 Crocker bldg.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

D. L. GILMAN, attorney-at-law, 215 Bank of Italy Bldg., Oakland 1436.

DETECTIVE AGENCIES

COLLECTIONS H. C. Belleville, 215 First Natl Bank, Lakeside 1332.

HITCHCOCK PATROL and DETECTIVE SERVICE

DAY PHONE, Lake 5140; night, Pike 550.

FOR THE HOME

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler, estimates furnished, 25 years practice in Oakland; employers liability carried, 1215 Broadway, Oak. 1215.

GARFET CLEANING

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 418 2nd st., Ph. Oak 4181; Lake 1377.

LAUNDRIES

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 5953 Mantia ave., phone Piedmont 995.

STOVE REPAIRING-PLUMBING

P. ANDERSON repairs or supplies new parts for all makes of stoves; no difference; call or write; can fix it, 530 10th st., Oak. 4325.

THE STOVE SHOP

Repairing stoves, re-burnt, water heating, 517 16th st., Ph. Oak 2223.

POULTRY AND GAME

FOR high-class table poultry go to Fred Dahl, 224 Franklin or Lakeside 466.

MEDICAL

OAKLAND PHYSICIANS.

DR. JOS. ARDENYI

Special attention to women patients. 491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal. 1919.

PHYSICIANS

DR. SING HERB SPECIALIST, 491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal. 1919.

DR. SING

HERB SPECIALIST, 491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal. 1919.

DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

RELIABLE HERB SPECIALIST, 491 Tenth St., Oakland, Cal. 1919.

TESTIFIED BEFORE A JURY IN

OAKLAND POLICE COURT NO. 2, MAY 3, 1919.

THE FONG VAN HERB TEA

is a successfully used in the history of the courts has been such an array of witnesses for a treatment.

MAVENITY

GROVE ST. HOSPITAL, cor. 37th and Mission, Oakland, Cal. 1919.

CHRISTIAN HEALING

HEALING, teaching and spiritual advice daily, 2 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mrs. Barker, 1615 Telegraph, Oak. 581.

HEALING

M. J. BUCK, D. C. P. Inspiring, healing, teaching, spiritual advice daily, 2 a. m. to 4 p. m., Mrs. Barker, 1615 Telegraph, Oak. 581.

ELECTROLYSIS

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WAXES permanently removed without pain, marks or scars. We guarantee to kill every hair. Treat time, 15 minutes. 1215 Broadway, Oak. 1215.

HAIR PHYSICIANS

CARTER, DR. M. M. Scalp, facial, massage, 1512 Broadway, Oakland 3201.

OTOLITHIC

F. W. LAUFER, 457 Fourteenth st., Phone Oakland 401.

DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Dr. W. W. Morrison, 2605 E. 14th, Ph. 203 Animals treated, boarded, bathed, 1919.

HAIR DRESSING

DIETZ'S HAIR GOODS, Dressing, bleaching, henna packs in all shades, 457 Fourteenth st., Oakland 401.

HAIR COLORING

HAMILTON'S VEGETABLE TINT, A NEW REVELATION IN THE SCIENCE OF HAIR COLORING, PROTECTS, BEAUTIFIES, AND LASTING STAINES. SOLD AND APPLIED AT IN GRAY ST. S. F.

MEDICAL MASSAGE

ELECTRIC, massage, massage, electric, 212-12 Blake block, Oakland 6671.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th St., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and make for women temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 2518 Mrs. Colonel Cummins.

A-BUILD

Danzon's flats, apartments in great demand. We can make your money earn for you. Phone, we call, California Bldg. Co., 1341 Franklin, Lake 2123.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS

THE Tailor Shop, alterations and repairs, 1215 Broadway, Oak. 1215.

ALWAYS call Cook, he builds, alters, repairs, plans, free, 2015, 7 p. m.

CONTRACTOR and builder, alterations, repairs, E. F. Woolley, Berkeley 1987.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

CONTRACTORS have clear lot in Berkeley, vacant, small house built at once; mortgage on all to secure; \$200 cash, monthly payments; none but high class men consider. Box 11671, Tribune.

LET ME figure your papering and painting at living wages. C. M. Leister, Phone Fruitvale 581.

PAINTING, tinting, papering, good work done, best material used; refs. given; price reasonable. H. Seidler, 677 Sycamore st., Oakland.

PAINTING, decorating, paper hanging, guaranteed work, low prices. Oak. 3577, 1536 Jackson st.

PLASTERING-Special attention to repairing interior cement exterior. J. A. McGowan, Oak. 8019.

UPHOLSTERING.

Antique and modern furniture upholstered, repaired and refinished by competent workmen; prices reasonable. R. A. Hunter, 2506 Telegraph ave., Oakland 1887. Old, 3545.

BOSTON Upholstering & Mattress Co.

2973 Piedmont ave. Upholstering of all kinds. Prices right. Work must be right. Phone 153. Eve. Priv. 5847.

WALL BEDS

RIP VAN WINKLE wall beds have no equal; ask any user. 135 13th, phone Oakland 5201.

BUSINESS CARDS

CALL

J. J. Kennedy & Son

C-O-A-L

PHONE OAKLAND 618.

BARBERS

BARBERS, haircut, shave, wash, cold, exchanged, terms; barber supplies, Oakland Barber Supply, 455 9th st.

WINDOW SHADES

SHADES Cleaned, repaired and made. Burris Mfg. Co., 1723 Tel. O. 3789.

ORNAIMENTAL METAL

J. A. PETERSEN, 222 Webster, Oak. 4319; mfg. of iron and wire work.

PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write. H. H. Jordan, 1906 14th st., n.w., cor. 14th and Market.

ANY ONE knowing the present address of Herbert Colborne, please kindly communicate with Ben Sol, Tribune, important news for him.

DIAMONDS bought. Percy H. Greer, 21 Adams st., Oak. 8068. Will call.

DR. EMMA LEE, D. C. P., healing practitioner, 11th and Broadway, Oakland.

FIND Almond Almond Cream at Macale's Drug Co., San Pablo, 11th and Clay, Oak.

GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the matron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Hopkins St., Oakland, Cal. 1919.

GAS Consumers Association reduces your bill 15% to 20%. 364 12th st.

I, the undersigned, have bought the tire repair shop known as the K.N.T. 12, 2nd and Taylor, and I, K. N. T., will be responsible for any bills contracted by her on or after this 27th day of July, 1919.

JOHN E. L. Good news for you, Tribune, immediately with Mr. F. P. Box, 11th and Broadway, Oakland.

My wife, Mary Foster Stewart, having left my bed and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on or after this 27th day of July, 1919.

My wife, Mabelle Reno DeLeon, having left my bed and board, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on or after this 27th day of July, 1919.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of Mrs. William Dupon, located at 2109 West street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or before the 27th day of July, 1919.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the University Grill, formerly the Berkeley Grill, located at 11th and Broadway, Berkeley, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or before the 27th day of July, 1919.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I, the undersigned, have bought the University Grill, formerly the Berkeley Grill, located at 11th and Broadway, Berkeley, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted by her on or before the 27th day of July, 1919.

SCENARIO plots by hundreds may be invented with new plot charts; free to those interested; send for free catalog. Photodrama Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th St., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and make for women temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers, phone Oakland 2518 Mrs. Colonel Cummins.

THE OREGON has written household fire insurance at cost for 25 years; big savings; paying first class; bank soundness; excellent; get our rates before insuring; 263 Bacon Bldg.; phone Oakland 2901.

WRITE A SONG, love, mother, home, patriotic or any subject; I compose music and guarantee publication; send words today. Thomas Merlin, 904 Reeper block, Chicago.

EDUCATIONAL

EDUCATIONAL

MISS BARNARD'S

Kindergarten Normal School

State Accredited List

Registration for September class closes August 15th. Personal interview required.

2748 Ashby Avenue, Berkeley

Phone Berkeley 9189

SPECIAL NOTICES

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S. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

(Continued.)

WANT Ford touring; reas.; no d
1617 Willow st., Ala. Call av

WEST COAST AUTO

1 PAY MORE CASH than any
on Broadway for late model, used
2337 Broadway, phone Oakland

WANTED TO RENT late model
cousine, by the month, by respon
party. Address Box 3815, On
Tribune.

WANTED—Auto for 2 lots in
wood city, clear, will pass d
ence for good, make. Lou
Smook, 1635 Broadway. Oak.

WANTED—Late Dodge 5-pass;

cash and E. Oak marine lot,
Write or call, 1049 E. Santa
st., San Jose, Calif.

WILL take high class machine
first payment on 8-room Lake-
side home; roadster preferred
Sunday, Lakeside 3267.

WANT chimney or two-pass.
automobile; must be bargain
cash; private parties only.
Fruitvale 2816W.

WANTED—Truck of 1½ or 2½
for lot of 60x100; value \$1200.
8647, Tribune.

WANTED—Auto, by mechanic,
beyond repair; must be cheap.

WANTED-For cash, good second hand auto. 5 pssrs. 1917 or 1918. Agents. Box 9208. Tribune.

WANTED-Chevrolet, 1918 or touring roadster body. For sale 3839-L.

WANTED-Runabout, in good condition. 1918-19. For house and lawn. South Cruz. Phone Piedmont 2300.

WANTED-For cash, Scripps-E roadster; no dealers. Box 8189.

WANTED-Good light automobile; not over \$500. 5014 E. 11th st.

WANTED-An old Ford, in good condition. 1615 7th st.

WILL trade 6 acres in Sonoma
city for 1-ton truck. 2814 35th
WANT Ford body used or new.
price, 1125 Milvia street.
WANTED—One Dodge roadster,
Dodge touring, 3220 San Pablo
70-FOOT lot on Lee street, the 1st
street in Adams Point, Surron
the best homes in this dist
will sell or trade; willing to
high-grade used automobile,
passenger touring car, Mercer,
Ilac, Pierce-Arrow or Packard,
good condition. E. J. Hende
301 First National Bank bldg.,
land.

AUTO REPAIRING
AUTO repair, greasing and adjustments done at your own garage. Work guaranteed. C. C. B. 2025 Alameda ave., phone Alameda 3332W.

AAA—EXPERT REPAIRING OF MAKES OF CARS: work guaranteed, \$1.25 per hour. Reynolds & Ford, 2103 Franklin st. Ph. Oak.

VOLTAGE BATTERY CO.
Builders of guaranteed rebuilt batteries. 2021 Edway. Ph. Lake.

Auto Parts
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
P. L. BURY 817 Franklin St.
 Phone Oakland
 Brunswick Tire Agency
 Guaranteed retreads and
 tion work.
 Bargains in retreads
 Silvertown cord repair



PERLMAN - Demount, trim, 30
 with used tire and tube, for C
 retrot; very reasonable. Pied. 1

3-35x5 and 2-31x1 used tires, i
 condition, \$19 apiece with tu

AUTOS FOR HIRE
FOR HIRE Sundays, holidays, & class high speed light truck; able party of 10 persons; also Chevrolet Baby Grand; will anywhere; rates reas. Box 3-Tribune.

A-1919 NATIONALS, Hudson Sixes, touring cars and Chain Sedan; all 7-pass. for all occasions or night service. Oakland

A-FORDS without drivers.

AUTOS rented without drivers; Chevrolet and Ford's, by hour, day or week. 1308 12th st.; phone Lakeside 793.

A 1918 7-pass. Haynes for hire, day or night; Sun. trips special. Picked up & delivered.

CLASSY, comfortable Oldsmobile city or country trips; at your service; rens. Prtvl. 2011 or Oak.

HIGH grade Franklin limousine funerals, weddings, parties private use. Finest equipped in Oakland. Reasonable rates. One day, week or month. Taxi service at all hours. Call for prompt service. R.R. CHAPMAN

Oakland 31.
LUCOMOBILE 7-pass., day, night.
Ver.; Pass. 1000 Wood; Lake 42.
OLDSMOBILE 1915, 7-pass., 32 hr.,
or night, city or country. Pled.
TOWN or country trips in bay
glon; Hudson Super 6. Morp
Oak. 1959.

Bicycle & Motorcycle

AND DON'T SELL
your motorcycle until you see
highest cash price paid for your mo

For Sale—Harley Davidson motorcycle model 1919, electric equipped

Can be seen Sunday: terms can
arranged. 5533 Shafter ave., Oakla
FOR SALE—A Cleveland wheel, g
condition, \$3. 281 38th st., n
Broadway.

FOR SALE—Harley Davidson slug
cash or terms, \$35. 5660 College a

You Don't Have to Sacrific
your motorcycle when you sell to
we guarantee to pay 25% more mo
than other dealers for old and m
models, motorcycles whether wrecked
or in running order. Satisfy yours
others first, but don't sell till you
our figure. **GLEN MOTORCYCLE**
SUPPLY CO. 1751 BROADWAY, N

OAKLAND 553. Guaranteed repair
 baked, enameling done. OPEN EVI
 SINGHS AND SINGHS.
 JOHNSON motor wheel for s
 cheap; used 3 days; leaving to
 Secretary, Oak. 2817.
 MOTORCYCLE for sale, late '16 mo
 3-speed, fully equipped; tandem; us
 very little. Box 11350, Tribune.
 SOME bargain. 1911 Twin N. ta
 dem, speedometer; good tire
 newly painted, \$65. 1621 Chap
 street, Alameda, Ala. 2293-W.
 SMITH wheel with or without bicy
 cle for sale cheap. 2151 Center s
 Berkeley.

WANTED—Cheap motorcycle with side car or van. \$975 Piedmont ave. 1516

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson motorcycle, late 1918 model; good condition, speedometer, spotlight; \$250; electric equipped. \$24 E. 18th

FOR SALE—Racely bicycle; good condition; \$15. Call evenings, 1516 Magnolia st.

1516 INDIAN motorcycle in No. condition; snap; can be seen at 716 16th st. \$150 cash.

1515 TWIN INDIAN, 3-speed; pressure tank, lamp, cradle spring frame, kick starter. 2434 Astor st. For

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page.

Overland
FACTORY BRANCH
BROADWAY AT 29TH ST.

Five

MIGHTY GOOD USED CAR BUYS

Today

ROADSTERS, TOURING CARS, CLOSED CARS—FOURS AND SIXES.

LIBERAL TERMS

Willys-Overland Pacific Company
Phone Lakeside 132 2860 Broadway at 29th
Open Sundays—Open Evenings by Appointment

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
OAKLAND
USED CAR DEPT.

Terms if Desired.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 touring. Rebuilt. Operates and looks like a new car. Good tires.

BUICK 4-cyl touring. Plate glass in back and sides; good paint; good tires; fine condition.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 roadster. Rebuilt. Guaranteed condition. Special top job and newly painted.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1918 sedan. Rebuilt. Guaranteed. Repainted. Looks and operates like new car.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1917 4-pass. roadster. Rebuilt. A car to be proud of.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1917 touring. Rebuilt. Very fine condition. Good tires. Looks like new.

CHANDLER 6-cyl 1916 touring. Rebuilt. New top and newly painted.

OVERLAND model 75 roadster. At condition. Light and economical to operate.

OVERLAND 1918 mod. 85 roadster. Fine condition and newly painted.

3020 BROADWAY Phone Lakeside 5100

REBUILT BUICKS

1918 BUICK, 7-pass. Rebuilt and new top. Guarantee and service same as new car. \$11675

1918 BUICK ROADSTER. Rebuilt and new top. Guarantee and service same as new car. \$11675

1917 BUICK TOURING. Rebuilt and new top. Guarantee and service same as new car. \$11675

1914 BUICK TOURING. Rebuilt and new top. Guarantee and service same as new car. \$11675

1914 CHANDLER, 7-pass. Rebuilt and new top. Guarantee and service same as new car. \$11675

1914 PAIGE TOURING. Good running order. Top, tires and paint good. \$450

1914 OVERLAND. Touring. \$450

1912 STUDEBAKER. E. M. F. \$250

1912 REO. Light delivery. First class order. \$250

HOWARD AUTO CO.
3300 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 3400

CHALMERS USED CAR DEPT.

HUDSON SUPER-SIX—Big reduction. LATE CHALMERS—5-Ton. Touring. Snap. SPECIAL ROADSTER—Newly painted. A buy at \$900. BRISCOE—See for yourself. A bargain. PAIGE 7-PASS. Like new. Worth \$1250. Special \$585. HUDSON ROADSTER—Positively a buy. Paint like new.

We have also Chevrolets, Studebakers and Overlands, ranging in price from \$155 to \$555. These cars have been through our shop and are all in good mechanical condition.

LOOK—Willys Utility Truck, about one-quarter its retail price—custom built bed.

LOU H. ROSE CO.
2835 Broadway Phone Oak. 1678

SUNDAY OFFERINGS

FORD TOURING
CHEVROLET TOURING
OVERLAND TOURING
VEHICLE ROADSTER
VEHICLE TOURING
MARMON 4-PASSENGER
MARMON 7-PASSENGER

A. W. RAWLING COMPANY
MARMON AND VELIE
2818 BROADWAY. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

HAWTHORNES

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUYS IN LATE MODEL HAYNES CARS: COME IN—LOOK THESE OVER.

1918 MODEL 34 FIVE PASSENGER.
1916 MODEL 35 SEVEN PASSENGER.
1917 MODEL 36 FIVE PASSENGER.
1917 MODEL 37 SEVEN PASSENGER.
1917 MODEL 38 FOUR PASSENGER.
1918 MODEL 39 SEVEN PASSENGER.
1918 MODEL 40 FOUR PASSENGER.

Each and every one in good mechanical condition.

PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
25th and Broadway. Oakland 2500

GUARANTEED REBUILT CARS

A GOOD USED CAR IS MUCH BETTER THAN A CHEAP NEW ONE
EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED

STUDEBAKER, 6-cyl., 7-pass.: like new 1050
STUDEBAKER, 5-pass.: excellent condition 450
ABBOT DETROIT, excellent condition 600

We always have demonstrators like new at attractive prices.
OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AND SUNDAY MORNINGS.

WEAVER-WELLS CO.
PHONE LAKESIDE 250. 3221 BROADWAY.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1918 STUDEBAKER, 7 PASSENGER \$ 850
1917 SAXON ROADSTER, 4 CYL. 400
1918 CLUB MITCHELL 1250
1918 MITCHELL, CORD TIRES 1050
1918 MITCHELL 1000
1915 TRUMBULL 250
1915 REO 375
SPECIAL RACING CAR 725
1913 CHALMERS CIT DOWN 250

TERMS. SMALL INTEREST

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.
Agents for Mitchell and Saxon Six-Cylinder Cars
1725 BROADWAY. LAKESIDE 4984

A Few High-Grade Bargains Taken in Trade on Mercer and Jordan Late Series

MERCER 1918, 4-PASS. SPORT MODEL.
MERCER 1917, 4-PASS. WIRE WHEELS.
1918 JORDAN SEDAN.
1917 JORDAN 2-PASSENGER.
1917 CHANDLER TOURING.
1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT TOURING.
1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING.
1918 MITCHELL 5-PASS. SEDAN; bargain.
CHALMERS 1911 TOURING; CHEAP.

TRADES CONSIDERED. LIBERAL TERMS.

C. D. RAND & CO.
1619 VAN NESS AVE. PROSPECT 327.

AUTO MART

ASK THE MAN IN THE WHITE HAT

1917 Ford touring. 250
1916 Ford touring. 250
1915 Ford touring. 250
1914 Ford touring. 250
1913 Ford touring. 250
1912 Ford touring. 250
1911 Ford touring. 250
1910 Ford touring. 250
1909 Ford touring. 250
1908 Ford touring. 250
1907 Ford touring. 250
1906 Ford touring. 250
1905 Ford touring. 250
1904 Ford touring. 250
1903 Ford touring. 250
1902 Ford touring. 250
1901 Ford touring. 250
1900 Ford touring. 250

Big Bargains

ON LATE MODELS.

Paige, Cloverleaf \$1650
Paige, Gillig Top \$1550
Paige, Fairfield \$1400
Paige, Fairfield \$1250
Paige, 4-36 \$ 450
Stearns-Knight, 8 cyl. \$1600
Mitchell, 7 pass. \$1000
Studebaker, 6. \$ 800
Willys-Overland, 5 pass. \$ 950
Willys-Overland, 4 pass. \$ 800
Overland, mod. 90 tour. \$ 800
Buick, cut down. \$325
Maxwell, touring. \$550

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
EVENING BY APPOINTMENT.

Paige Motor Co.
3000 BROADWAY. LAKE 4731.

BARGAINS IN FORDS-CHEVROLETS AND OTHERS

Ford 5 pass. 1917; two Chevrolets; two Buicks; Stephens Roadster, wire wheels; Kissel car.

HOWARD JOHNSON
BROADWAY GARAGE
2015 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

BARGAIN for cash, Haynes 7-pass. touring; mechanically perfect; new batteries; newly painted; good cord tires. 1904 Bonita ave., Berkeley. \$1500.

BUICK 6-cyl. 1918, perfect condition. \$1500. 3085 Brwy., Oakland. Phone 8231, Tribune.

BUICK 1918, 5-pass. All condition; special top, plate glass sides and rear. 8 tires. Oakland 6228

BUICK light six, 1918, Model 15, A-1 condition. A. A. Sawyer, 584 Merrimac st., Oakland 4019.

BUICK 1914, for sale—Afternoons or evenings. 2181 Woolsey; Berk. 8036-W.

BUICK SIX, touring car, in A-1 shape. 3508 Pothill Blvd.

CARS bought, sold, repaired; radiator, carburetor, double mileage; money-back guarantee; 1918 Stud. 7-p., \$999; 1915 Stud. truck, \$200; 1914 Oak. 6-cyl. \$200. Cloverleaf Auto Sales and Repairs, 271 12th st., Lakeside 518.

CHANDLER 1918 COUPE
MUST SELL AT ONCE, AM GOING EAST AND CAR MAY BE SEEN AFTER SUNDAY AT 3000 BROADWAY, OAKLAND. LAKESIDE 5100. ASK FOR MR. DUNDEY.

CHANDLER touring car in first-class condition; newly painted; special top, wire wheels; 1 extra air-shock absorber. 1717 Broadway.

AL A. LEPPLE
Dealer in high-grade used automobiles. Phone Lakeside 5219.
2519 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 AND SUNDAYS

Stutz Roadster, 16 valve.
1918 Buick, 7-Pass.
1918 Hudson Sedan
1918 Chandler
1918 Jordan, 4 pass.
1918 Overland, 5-Pass.
1918 Overland, Chummy.
1917 Mitchell, 6-5-Pass.
1916 Hupmobile Touring
1918 Maxwell Roadster.
1918 Overland Roadster.
1915 Reo Roadster.
1918 Chevrolet Touring.
1917 Paige Touring.
1918 Dodge Roadster.
1919 Overland 90 Tour
1917 Dodge Touring.

High Grade Used Cars

Pathfinder, roadster; guaranteed in A-1 mechanical condition; new tires; new top; a bargain.

Cut down tourist, fine little job.

Laundry wagon, top and plate glass; candy job; cheap.

Terms if desired.

Open day, night and Sundays

Expert repairing work guaranteed

Oils, Greases and Accessories

Cars washed day and night with crystal water from our own well; daylight building.

Republic Garage
S. H. GLIDDEN
Proprietor
24th and Telegraph Avenue
Phone Oakland 6347
Oakland, Cal.

CHEVROLET

1918, 5-pass.; 5 tires; car same as new; a bargain.
Call Lake, 531. Ask for Mr. Russell.

CHALMERS

1917 touring, guaranteed perfect condition; bargain. Mott's Garage, 33th and Telegraph.

COLI 4-cyl. 1917, 7-pass., five white wire wheels, new tires, new paint, finest leather upholstery, mechanical perfection, terms. Box 8729, Tribune.

CHEVROLET roadster, like new; must be sold at once to best offer. Lake, 531. 1025 Harrison st.

CARTER-KAR Touring, splendid condition; sacrifice \$200, 761 Haught ave., Alameda.

CORLISS TRUCK for sale cheap; good condition; just new. 1571 5th st., phone Oakland 6439

CHANDLER Chummy Roadster, first-class condition; bargain. 1415 Hopkins.

CHANDLER 1918, 4-pass. coupe. Best a bargain; guaranteed at the street. Seat covers and other extras. Come and see this one. 1916 Dodge, like new. \$1250.

CHEVROLET 1918, mod. 3000 miles; perfect order; must sell at once; need the money. Nurse, Box 9119, Trib.

CLASSY cutdown bodies built to order. See Mr. Harter at 1917.

CHEVROLET 2-pass. 1918; perfect. \$825, terms. 207 Shattuck, Berk. 700.

CHEVROLET and extras, good condition or over. 1629 Chestnut st.

CADILLAC 1913 model; excellent condition; bargain for cash. 1717 18th ave.

F. J. Linz Motor Co.

National and Liberty Cars
2400 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 5118
"18 National"
One 1918 6-cyl. Oldsmobile, run 2800 miles. \$1400.

1915 Packard.
Kissel Kar 100 Point 6 cyl.
1915 Buick 4-cyl. 1915 Buick 4-cyl. 1915 National 7 pass.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILES
1918 Ford, A-1 condition, touring \$425
1917 Reo, 5 pass., completely overhauled and in first-class condition. \$900
Reo Roadster, 1917, fine condition. \$800
passenger; all cord tires. \$800
1917 Dert; overhauled tires, bargain. \$700
1917 5-cylinder, 7-passenger. Reo. Wonderful buy.

Charles C. Anthony, Inc.
2100 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

FOR QUICK SALE!

Stearns-Knight 8-cylinder touring car, excellent condition, dark wine color, complete equipment, side windshields, 1918 in rear view, extra tire, extra tire, 1918 in rear view, extra tire, 1918 in rear view, extra tire.

FOR SALE—1916 Saxon 8 touring car; fine condition; new tires, good paint, cheap; must be sold today; can be seen at Updown Garage, Ask for Mr. Johns, 2919 Broadway, Phone Oakland 5645.

FORD Touring, fine condition; late model; bargain. Mott's Garage, 33th and Telegraph.

FORD touring, late model, good condition, wanted for lot on 69th ave. 4332 E. 14th st.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1917 Dodge road, the classic little car in the class.

1916 Buick light 6 touring; a good one, price and terms are right.

1915 Premier, 7-pass. touring; new top, paint, thoroughly overhauled; a high-class car; bargain.

1914 Buick 5-passenger; a class A car; bargain.

1914, 1915 and 1917 Studebaker touring cars from \$250 to \$1875.

Bring your own mechanic and satisfy yourself about our cars.

Maxtoy Auto Co.
198 12th st., Ph. Oak. 5639.

DON'T fail to see the 1918 Maxwell chassis, bargain; also Oakland chassis, bodies built to order. 323 9th st.

DODGE late 1917, practically new as new, 3 good tires, everything in A-1 condition. R. M. Caldwell, with Taylor, option, 323 9th st., also 651 and 652.

DODGE touring 1916; new paint; \$650. Phone Lakeside 2925

DODGE touring, latest model; seats arranged for sleeping; car in splendid condition; sacrifice \$250 down, balance as you please. 450 Golden Gate Ave.

DONT 5-pass. like new, 1918 model. Will call a late Ford in A-1 condition. 323 9th st., also 651 and 652.

DODGE touring, 1918, perfect condition. \$800. After 4 o'clock any evening, 382 9th st.

DODGE used 6 mos. good condition; must sell this week. Owner, 9120, Tribune.

DODGE touring car. 1535 Montgomery st., near 4th.

EMPIRE touring, good condition; 5 good tires. 1061 42nd street.

FORD 1915; perfect running order; shock absorbers and other extras; 1915 model. 1438 Park st., Ala. 1681

FORD 1915—Haynes five-passenger light six; motor like new, all new tires and extra tires, over \$1000; 1915 Willow st. Phone Ala. 4282-W.

High Grade Used Cars

Some Rebuilt—Some Repainted
All Ready for the Road

Saxon Six, 1916, 5-passenger
Saxon Six, 1917, 5-passenger
Stutz Roadster, 1917
National Tour, 1914, 5-pass.
Elgin Roadster, 1916, 3-pass.
Chevrolet Tour, 1918, 4-pass.
Saxon Club Roadster, 1918, 4-passenger
Baby Grand, 1916, 5-pass.
Baby Grand, 1918, 5-pass.
Maxwell Road, 1917, 5-pass.
Olds Eight, 1917, 7-pass.
Dodge Touring, 1916, 5-pass.
Overland Coupe, 1918, 4-pass
Hupmobile, 1918, 5-pass.
Kissel Kar, 1917, 5-pass.
Haynes, 4-pass. Road, 1917
Wichita Truck, 3-ton
and many others

Terms if desired

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

TWO STORES
12th and Oak—Lake. 203
2919 Broadway—Oak. 5645

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY. LAKE 5100

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Maxwell Road, 1917, 5-pass.
Olds Eight, 1917, 7-pass.
Dodge Touring, 1916, 5-pass.
Overland Coupe, 1918, 4-pass
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E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY. LAKE 5100

"ELECTRIC CARS"

We are offering several late model Buick and Lang and Detroit Electric, painted in the latest color schemes; thoroughly overhauled and returned.

EACH CAR AND ITS BATTERY COVERED WITH OUR WRITTEN GUARANTEE.

ELECTRIC VEHICLE EXCHANGE
PHONE OAK. 391. 2909 BROADWAY. OAKLAND.

F. J. Linz Motor Co.

National and Liberty Cars
2400 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 5118
"18 National"
One 1918 6-cyl. Oldsmobile, run 2800 miles. \$1400.

1915 Packard.
Kissel Kar 100 Point 6 cyl.
1915 Buick 4-cyl. 1915 Buick 4-cyl. 1915 National 7 pass.

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passenger; all cord tires. \$800
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Maxwell Road, 1917, 5-pass.
Olds Eight, 1917, 7-pass.
Dodge Touring, 1916, 5-pass.
Overland Coupe, 1918, 4-pass
Hupmobile, 1918, 5-pass.
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Haynes, 4-pass. Road, 1917
Wichita Truck, 3-ton
and many others

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TWO STORES
12th and Oak—Lake. 203
2919 Broadway—Oak. 5645

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
3020 BROADWAY. LAKE 5100

None Better---

Their Condition Guaranteed

FRANKLIN 1918, mod. 3000 miles. \$1700
WILLYS KNIGHT, wonderfully smooth-running car. 1250
STUDEBAKER, 1917, 5-pass. 1250
OLDSMOBILE 5-pass. 700
BURY GRAND CHEVROLET, 5-pass. 550
SAFARI blue, crown wheels, new top, very good tires. 500
OLDSMOBILE ROADSTER, twin 4, new paint; extra rear seat. 700
CHEVROLET 1919 and 18; most economical car in America. \$800-900
BUICK 4; new seat covers and 8 tires fine. 600

Attention, Stage Owners

A PACKARD 14 6-cylinder. A rebuilt WINTON 6; special body.

Demonstrations Cheerfully Given

West Coast Auto Company
CARS BOUGHT FOR CASH
SOLD ON TERMS
Phone Oak. 747
2337 Broadway
Near 24th
Open Every Sunday

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile, trucking house, lamps, radiator, carburetor, tanks, magneto, carburetor, water, rear end.

Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

LATE 1917 GRANT six 3-pass. roadster, 5 good tires; special leather top, plate glass, bumpers; splendid condition; bargain. 2708 San Jose ave., Alameda.

LOCOMOBILE, 1914—Repainted, new top, 5 new tires; runs like new. Box 8601, Tribune.

LEAVING town, will sell good 5-pass. auto, in good condition, day Sunday, 1624 9th st., Alameda.

LIGHT Overland Roadster in perfect mechanical condition. 3247 E. 14th.

MICHIGAN ROADSTER

A1 condition; newly painted; just overhauled; electric lights; electric starter; extra price \$400; cash and terms. 1913 Adelphi st., Ph. Oak. 6447.

MUST BE SOLD—Six-cyl. mod. touring, A-1 cond., 507 8th st., to 7 p. m. or Sunday a. m.

MUST sell 1914 Hupp, 5-pass., new top, started, 5000 miles, \$800 cash. 2940 Broadway, Ph. 3252.

MAXWELL touring late 17, A-1 condition. Call Manager Hotel Royal before 6 p. m.

MITCHELL 6; will make good touring car. Owner, phone Merritt 3201.

NEW OLDSMOBILE 8 cylinder, 7-pass; run 4000 miles, \$1750; cost \$2400. 328 East 11th st., between 2nd and 3d avenues.

OVERLAND, model 80, touring, new battery and generator, paint and tires good; bargain. 1917, 5-pass. Sunday or evenings, 4116 Mantia ave.

OVERLAND, Model 83, O. K., snap. \$15 cash. Owner, 6445 Colby, see after 5 or Sunday; a pickup.

ONE 7-pass. touring car, good as new, leaving city. Call at 256 12th st.

OAKLAND touring car, 1915; very good condition; electric light, electric starter, 1915, 1740 6th ave. Oak.

OAKLAND 5-pass. A1 condition; new top and paint; \$1400, terms. 3207 Shattuck; phone Berkeley 700.

OAKLAND AUTO BROKERAGE CO. will buy your car or sell it on a 10-day option 1717 Bdway. Oak. 6503.

OVERLAND late model, 5-passenger, Continental motor, good order, new rubber 1000 7th street.

OVERLAND roadster, 1917, fine condition; \$200 down, rest on terms. Must sell at once. Merritt 3910.

OVERLAND chummy rls. \$1500, wire wheels, condition like new. 3207 Shattuck; phone Berkeley 700.

OVERLAND 6-cyl. 7-pass. Red Seal Continental motor, fine condition. \$250, terms. 207 Shattuck, Ph. 700.

OVERLAND coupe, \$550, terms at 256 12th st.

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OVERLAND 6-cyl. 7-pass. Red Seal Continental motor, fine condition. \$250, terms. 207 Shattuck, Ph. 700.

OVERLAND coupe, \$550, terms at 256 12th st.

OVERLAND touring, 1917, fine condition; \$200 down, rest on terms. Must sell at once. Merritt 3910.

OVERLAND chummy rls. \$1500, wire wheels, condition like new. 3207 Shattuck; phone Berkeley 700.

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OVERLAND chummy rls. \$1500, wire wheels, condition like new. 3207 Shattuck; phone Berkeley 7

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW
NEAR PARK BLVD.
IT MUST BE SOLD
Six rooms including electric
sleeping porch, breakfast
fast room, select hard floors,
interior finished in gum; ce-
ment driveway; large lawn; in-
terior water and lawn in. This
is in restricted district and
will be sold at \$1000.00. It would
be a good investment for \$1000
cash or \$1000 cash or \$1000
cash or \$1000 cash. Sunday
2 to 5 or Phone Oak 8727.

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN
Close in, near lake and Grand ave.,
all modern, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2
rm. residence, cement basement,
driveway and garage; hardwood
floors; built-in refrigerator; elec-
tic; \$5000; for quick sale my price
\$4500 cash and \$500 cash or \$500
cash or \$500 cash. Adams St.,
Oakland, Open Sunday.
Lake 5381—W. D. ALMY—Res. O. 6789

A COTTAGE FOR BIG FAMILY
COST \$3000. Strictly modern cot-
tage, with room for 10 persons; paneled
walls; beamed ceilings; cabinet
kitchen; built-in refrigerator; elec-
tic; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

A \$4500 BERKELEY HOME
FOR \$3750
Cot. Ashby and King; 7-rm.; garage;
hewd. floors, s.p. ch.; absolutely mod-
ern; car line; oak and pine; view
from S. P. and Key routes; best buy
in Berkeley. Rollin, owner, 1751 Telegraph
Bldg., Berkeley.

A BUNGALOW HOME
\$1750—modern, well built 1 1/2-story
house, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, cement
basement; hardwood floors; room
for driveway; convenient
location; all modern; view: near
Fremont high school, S. P. and Key
Route; lot 50x120; hardwood floors;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

A LITTLE CITY FARM
Modern cottage, hewd. floors 2 rms.
2 yrs. old; fine large lot 26x125;
30 trees; fruit trees; oak and pine;
view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

ACCOUNT OF DEATH
SACRIFICE CLAREMONT BUNGALOW
6 rooms completely furnished in con-
dition; hardwood floors; built-in
refrigerator; electric; view: near
Fremont high school, S. P. and Key
Route; lot 50x120; hardwood floors;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

A SNAP
3 rooms, hard floors, gum finish,
beam ceilings, plate glass in buffet,
cement stairs; price \$3850; Steinway
Terrace, near 41st and Broadway, Tol-
Oak 7173.

A BARGAIN
Five room cottage; lot 50x140; 25th
st. bet. Grove and Telegraph; \$2500;
reasonable payments.
LARRY, 1000 West St.
AA-TWO 2-RM. BUNGALOWS, JUST
COMPLETED, BUILT IN EFFECTS
HARDWOOD FLOORS, CLOSET, TOILET,
BATH, CUPBOARD, SINK, STOVE, REFRIG.
ALAMOSA, OWNER, ELMHURST 295.
ALAMOSA—6 r. and big s.p. ch.
garage, 50x150, only \$2500; easy
terms; near 41st and Broadway, Tol-
Oak 7173.

BARGAIN
I have two bungalows in Fruitvale
one 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, cement
basement, hardwood floors, room
for driveway, convenient
location; all modern; view: near
Fremont high school, S. P. and Key
Route; lot 50x120; hardwood floors;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

CITY RANCHES
LOT 32x120; COZY 4-RM. MODERN
SHINGLED COTTAGE; SHOP, GAR-
AGE, CHICKEN HOUSES, FRUIT
TREES, BERRY PATCH, FURNITURE
AND FURNITURE, \$2500. TERMS
\$500 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.
LOT 30x150; NEAT, WELL-BUILT
COTTAGE, 5 RMS. AND BATH;
MENT, CHICKEN HOUSES, FRUIT
TREES, BERRY PATCH, FURNITURE
AND FURNITURE, \$2500. TERMS
\$500 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.
LOT 30x150; NEAT, WELL-BUILT
COTTAGE, 5 RMS. AND BATH;
MENT, CHICKEN HOUSES, FRUIT
TREES, BERRY PATCH, FURNITURE
AND FURNITURE, \$2500. TERMS
\$500 CASH, \$20 PER MONTH.

ALAMEDA LAND CO.
1434 Park St.,
Alameda
OWNERS OF THE FACT THAT WE
ARE OWNERS OF MANY CHOICE
BUNGALOW SITES AT VERY LOW
COST. WE ARE OFFERING THEM
AND SELL A PERFECT BUN-
GALOW AT ABOUT PRE-WAR
PRICES. COMMENCING MONDAY
JULY 28TH, WE WILL START
Selling 25 BUNGALOWS. HURRY
TO GET ONE. SEE OUR ARCHIT-
ECTS SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
ALAMEDA LAND CO.
1434 Park St.,
Alameda

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

BARGAINS
\$1100 will buy you a large lot; build
small house and have chicken
house; \$1100.
\$2500—Finest kind of 3-room cottage;
fruit trees, fine front yard; view:
near Fremont high school, S. P. and
Key Route; lot 50x120; hardwood
floors; built-in refrigerator; elec-
tic; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

Joe St. Mary
3411 E. 14TH STREET,
OAKLAND, CALIF.
Considered a Very Beautiful
Cement Finished Home
Situated on a very large lot, 60x112,
in Piedmont. Surrounded by beau-
tifully landscaped grounds, featuring
a large swimming pool, a tennis
court, and a large lawn. The house
is a 3-story modern home with
hardwood floors and a large
garage. Price \$10,000. Call Joe St. Mary
at 414-B, Oakland.

DOWNTOWN
Do you want a very large lot, 60x112,
in Piedmont. Surrounded by beau-
tifully landscaped grounds, featuring
a large swimming pool, a tennis
court, and a large lawn. The house
is a 3-story modern home with
hardwood floors and a large
garage. Price \$10,000. Call Joe St. Mary
at 414-B, Oakland.

EXCEEDINGLY ATTRACTIVE
Clementine Bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 1/2
baths, cement basement, hardwood
floors, built-in refrigerator, elec-
tic; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS
\$2150—\$3000 cash, 6-room, plastered
house, 2 1/2 baths, cement basement,
hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator,
electric; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS
\$2150—\$3000 cash, 6-room, plastered
house, 2 1/2 baths, cement basement,
hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator,
electric; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS
\$2150—\$3000 cash, 6-room, plastered
house, 2 1/2 baths, cement basement,
hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator,
electric; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

FRUITVALE BARGAINS
\$2150—\$3000 cash, 6-room, plastered
house, 2 1/2 baths, cement basement,
hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator,
electric; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
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\$2150—\$3000 cash, 6-room, plastered
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hardwood floors, built-in refrigerator,
electric; view: near Fremont high school,
S. P. and Key Route; lot 50x120;
hardwood floors; built-in refrigerator;
unfurnished; \$3500 cash. Mr. Gordon
owner, 4534 San Carlos ave.; Fruit-
vale, 212-W or 414-B, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

**FOR SALE or exchange for 3-room cot-
tage, mod. 7-rm., s.p. ch., lot 50x140;
Rice, R. D. want same location. Ph.
1710.**

**FOR SALE—5-room and basement
house, a well and windmill; lot 50x
200, at reasonable price, terms, 735
7th ave., Oakland.**

**FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow
on Dwight Way, west of
Grove, near cars and S. F. train.
Call 1710.**

**FOR SALE—1920 modern home
furnished, 5 lots set out in fruit
trees. Owner, 7925 Huddell St.,
East Oakland.**

**FOR SALE—Four-room fur-
nished bungalow; gas and running
water; \$1000; 1000 cash, \$200 per
month. 1710.**

**FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cot-
tage, 200 Clifton st., near Menlo
ave.**

**FOR SALE—1920 modern home
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trees. Owner, 7925 Huddell St.,
East Oakland.**

**FOR SALE—Four-room fur-
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month. 1710.**

**FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cot-
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ave.**

**FOR SALE—1920 modern home
furnished, 5 lots set out in fruit
trees. Owner, 7925 Huddell St.,
East Oakland.**

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

INCOME FLATS
2-6 room, close in, modern, in good
condition, only 2 years old; view:
take clear lot up to \$1000 as part pay-
ment; total price \$1200; must be sold
quickly. 1710.

IMMEDIATE ACTION
For sale, 5-room bungalow, s.p.
porch; 1 blk. to car and K. T. Rv.
station S. P. 3615 E. 16th st.

IN CLAREMONT—\$2950
5 rms., hardwood floors, single
exterior; 400 place. Box 11848, Trib.
INCOME—4 room, mod. home, 2 1/2
baths, room, lake and S. F. train.
2500 cash and terms. Merritt
2227, 430 E. 16th

**ITALIAN VILLA style; each apart-
ment different color scheme; sun-
ny, central; new, marked to sell.
2227 Durant av. Berk. 7952.**

LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
\$1600—1 room cottage; lot 50x120;
\$100 down and \$15 per month;
\$1000—1 room cottage; lot 50x120;
\$100 down and \$15 per month;
\$1000—1 room cottage; lot 50x120;
\$100 down and \$15 per month;

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LOOK! LOOK!
A lot, 60x120, 5-room mod. bun-
galo, with garage; lot 10x110; fine
location; handy to cars, local trains;
\$2500 terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

Select Homes
LAKE DISTRICT
\$8200
Beautiful two-story home, re-
cently built, 5 rooms, 2 1/2 baths,
double garage; near Key Route.
\$7000

Piedmont
\$3250
Two-story, seven rooms,
hardwood floors; large garage;
view of the hills; this place is
a real find. Call 1710.

Claremont
\$16,000
In Claremont Hills, most
beautiful grounds in Claremont.
\$6250
Wonderful buy; cement bang-
and garage; beautiful garden.

4th Ave. Heights
\$5500
Two-story, eight rooms, hard-
wood floors; garage; on Park
blvd.

These Places Can Be
Bought on Easy Terms
Faulkner & Anderson
1125 FRANKLIN STREET,
PUEBLO, OAKLAND 1391.
OAK 1391

LAKE DISTRICT
Two beautiful 6-room cement
homes; Klamath ave., near Lakeshore
ave.; every modern convenience.
See owners and builders.
Pied. 7153.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

LAKE DIST. HOMES
7-room house and garage; hard-
wood floors; \$2500; easy
terms.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

NEW MODERN SIX-ROOM CEMENT
UNION AVE. HARDWOOD FLOORS,
showers, etc., with garage, electric
refrigerator, station, 2 blocks north of
15th; terms, 3000 down, \$1000
monthly. 1710.

**NEW BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath;
garage; \$3750; \$500 down, \$30 per
month. 1710.**

**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
store and living room. E. Oak-
land; st. work done. Mer. 311.**

**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
store and living room. E. Oak-
land; st. work done. Mer. 311.**

**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
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store and living room. E. Oak-
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store and living room. E. Oak-
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**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
store and living room. E. Oak-
land; st. work done. Mer. 311.**

**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
store and living room. E. Oak-
land; st. work done. Mer. 311.**

**OWNERS must sell a r.m. bath, upper
store and living room. E. Oak-
land; st. work done. Mer. 311.**

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

SEE FRUITVALE ACRES FOR
GARDEN HOMES.
In these days of high living cost it
is a very wise investment to find
fine lots of a half acre and larger
in the heart of a large city like
Oakland. Call 1710.

RIGHT ON TELEGRAPH, NEAR
81ST—\$4250; lot 52x125 is worth the
price asked. New rustic 4 1/2 room
house included. A speculation here.
\$750 cash and \$35 per mo.

**5 rooms and sleeping porch; gar-
age; cement; and only 2 years old.
Price asked, \$4250. Call 1710.**

**4TH AVENUE DISTRICT—5-room
modern cement bungalow, hardwood
floors; driveway and garage. For
quick sale \$3500, \$1000 cash.**

**EAST OAKLAND—\$3000; 6-room
bungalow, hardwood floors; sunny
large rooms; garage; fruit trees and
orchard; view of city. Call 1710.**

**96TH AVE., ELMHURST—NEAR S. P.
and street cars, 4-room house in
good condition. Both laundry and
bath. Call 1710.**

**8TH AVE., NEAR E. 16TH ST.—2-
story, 7-room, modern home, newly
painted, in good condition; \$3250,
\$1000 cash. Walking distance of busi-
ness center.**

**52D ST., NEAR GROVE—5-room,
modern cement bungalow, hardwood
floors. Lot 35x110. Only \$3100 cash.**

**665 ALBANY—5-room modern; gar-
age; fine garden lot and a nice little
house; \$3200.**

THE MINNEY CO.
Phone Oakland 1350
436 11th St., Near Broadway.

HOUSES FOR SALE
Continued.

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Phone Oakland 1350
436 11th St., Near Broadway.

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Phone Oakland 1350
436 11th St., Near Broadway.

AUCTION SALES

J. A. MUNRO & CO

AUCTIONEERS
37 Clay st., cor. 16th st.; phone C
White 4331; will pay high price
for merchandise, furniture, etc.
will sell on commission. Sales ev-
Friday.

**Whitecotton Takes
Over L. A. Hostel**
BERKELEY, July 25.—W. W. Whit-
cotton, proprietor for the last two years
of the Hotel Shattuck in Berkeley,
has purchased the Hotel Lankershim
in Los Angeles and has removed there
under active charge of its management.
He expects to return the Shattuck to
Berkeley and has appointed R. O. Waldman
general manager. Whitecotton
is endeavoring to develop

inkershim.



CLASS

ELASTO

s Rich.
ew Comedy
D.

REPORT

water in Oakland
TODAY!
YANT will be
demure, pert,
ple, quaint

437

ly at the Fulton
ly would argue
an outsider and
people!

Figure 1 is a line graph showing the percentage of respondents who believe that the use of force is justified in various circumstances. The x-axis represents the percentage of respondents who believe that the use of force is justified in the circumstances, ranging from 0 to 100. The y-axis represents the percentage of respondents who believe that the use of force is justified in the circumstances, ranging from 0 to 100. The graph shows a positive correlation between the two variables, with a regression line and a confidence interval.

ould surprise David
granted permission
in America to enter
razar and the Fulton

0000000000

With a Past' Theater Today

POULTRY AND RABBITS.

Continued

A 525 graphophone, 2 records, \$15.00. No. 10, 2335 Valley st.

A 7 up-to-date \$200 talking machine, latest records, terms, 945 16th st.

BUY A PIANO—You can buy a piano here for \$6 a month. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 512 14th st.

BRASS bed, 3, spring mattress, good as new, fine oak parlor table, Merritt 1222.

BARGAIN—Upright piano, cash. Any home standard, 1304 14th avenue.

CHASE Ludwig, Decker and other used pianos at low prices, 1600 Clay.

DECKER & SON, fine condition, low price; terms, must sell, Box 11527 Tribune.

FOR SALE—Hudson piano, 88 cash, bench and 44 rolls music included, \$250 cash. Phone Lakeside 2168.

FOR SALE—Ludwig piano in good condition, \$250. 1511 14th st. No. 1, 2104 Derby st., Berkeley.

FOR quick sale, fine electric piano, cheap; good for restaurant or cafe, must make terms, Box 11527 Tribune.

FINE used upright, walnut case, bargain; terms, 1600 Clay.

HEAR the SOLO TONE BERNING PLAYER PIANO before you decide. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 512 14th st.

HIGH-GRADE Apollo piano, 50 rolls music, good; aut. foot played and auto. foot played, \$250. 1511 14th st. No. 1, 2104 Derby st., Berkeley.

MAH. PLAYER, standard make; 66 rolls, bench, cost \$800, for cash \$350; no dealers, Box 11527 Tribune.

PIANO for sale, fine instrument, perfect order, only \$150. 1329 16th st., San Francisco.

RENT A PIANO—Good upright, \$3 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 512 14th st.

SOUND mah. upright, bench, finest condition, 2100 Lily. Leona car to Rose.

USED player, bench, rolls, fine condition; reduced; terms, Paige, 1600 Clay.

UPRIGHT piano; owner moving east, Oakland 572 for information.

UPRIGHT piano bargain, 3554 E. 14th st. Friv. 1233W after 10 a. m.

UPRIGHT, almost new, mahogany, 2100 Lily. Leona car to Rose.

VICTROLA—Mahogany, new, cost \$60, \$45, with records, Berkeley 3163.

VIOLIN, fine toned old instrument, phone after 5 p. m., Lakeside 1314.

VIOLIN SHOP—Rare old violins for sale; repairing a specialty, 513 Clay.

WONDERFUL tone upright piano, good shape, \$80 cash, 502 18th st., Lake 4723.

WEBER piano, with beautiful tone, cost \$625, cash \$280, 502 18th, Oak.

YACHT size Circean walnut imported French piano in good condition, suitable for lounge or small apt. for quick sale, \$35 cash, Brown, 1223 Linden st.

YOU can have a good upright piano for your home for \$2 a month and up. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 512 14th st.

ARMSTRONG player piano, just like new, with 25 worth of records, cost \$360, will sacrifice at \$375; also 1 small piano, \$50, and 1 phonograph, \$25. H. M. BERGER, 509 Clay, Oak. 6518.

500 practice piano, A snap; act quick if you want a piano for \$25 cash. Girard Piano Co., 3rd floor, 512 14th st.

500 studio model apartment size player; used three months, Call on evening, 247 435 st. Apt. 2.

WANTED.

BLIND man wishes to purchase assortment of used Victor records cheap for cash. Address Blind Man, 638 9th st., Oakland.

CASH for player or piano for dance. Mr. George, 2100 Lily.

NATIONAL cash register, not the latest but in good condition, cheap, \$25, 2306 94th ave., Oak.

PRI. party pay cash for \$5 box 500, Tribune.

WANTED—Square piano or used upright cash, Oak. 6279.

WILL pay cash for piano; must be reasonable, no dealers, Oak. 6279.

PRIVATE family will store piano for use of same; refs. Ref. 3785-W.

400 EQUITY in two good lots for sale or trade for burglar player piano. Fred, 61405.

SEWING MACHINES.

NELSON buys, sells, rents and repairs all makes of sewing machines, 611 14th st., bet. Jefferson and Grove, Phone Oakland 171.

ON SALE.

100 new and used sewing machines, all makes, \$10 and up.

Singer, \$11.

Domestic \$11.

These machines are fully guaranteed to be in first-class condition. Cash on your order.

GEO. PETERSON, 652 12th st., near Grove.

ON SALE—Geo. Peterson, successor to W. T. Davis, offers a choice lot of new and second-hand sewing machines at special prices. Latest styles at \$10, \$12 and \$14 each; cash or terms on new machines. Store located at 628 12th st., near Jefferson.

RENT A SINGER—New Singer store, 1710 San Pablo ave., opp. American Theater, latest stock used machines in Oakland, Lakeside 513.

STREET LIGHTING RATES.

The recent decision by the Railroad Commission which fixed the rates to be charged by the Pinole Light and Power company contained no schedule for street lighting, and the commission, in a supplemental order has remedied the defect. The street lighting rates are to be as follows: 32 candle power lamps, \$1.35 a lamp a month; 60 candle power lamps, \$1.75 a lamp a month; 80 candle power lamps, \$2.00 a lamp a month; 100 candle power lamps, \$2.50 a lamp a month. This schedule is applicable to all street, highway and overhead line lighting supplied from overhead lines and includes the installation, maintenance and operation and lamp renewals necessary.

IN THE ALAMEDA COUNTY LODGE ROOMS

PYTHIAN SISTERS

ROYAL TEMPLE, No. 7, held their regular business meeting Wednesday evening, after which they entertained the brother knights with a watermelon feed. Many interesting talks were given by knights and a general good time was enjoyed. Initiation will be the special attraction for next Wednesday evening, July 30. Visiting sisters will be welcome.

LYON POST AND CORPS

GIVE JOINT PROGRAM

Lyon Relief Corps, No. 6, met on Tuesday at 1 O. P. Hall, President Martha Clark presiding. Two applications were received. Social and relief committee reported ten calls. Several comrades and visitors were present, including Mrs. Walsh from Illinois. All made short talks. The social committee reported the program completed for the social on Tuesday afternoon, July 23.

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A very pleasant joint social was held by Lyon Post and Corps on Tuesday evening in Memorial Hall. The following program was given: "America," by audience; reading, Miss Miller; songs, Miss Dunne; reading, Mrs. Page; violin solo, Miss Baradine; recitations, Mrs. Young and Miss Miller; violin solo, Miss Nell Rawson; "Star-Spangled Banner," audience. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program.

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ELECTS DELEGATES

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THE DELEGATES ELECTED TO THE CONVENTION

The delegates elected to the convention were: Mrs. M. H. Hansen and Mrs. F. Worley. Sister Eudora Burns was presented with an emblem of the order, having served in the capacity of keeper of records for five years. Sister May Windmiller, the retiring prophetess, was presented with a gift from the council.

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with a past noble grand jewel. All the officers received many useful floral gifts.

One of the main features of the evening was the thirty-third annual birthday of Golden Link Rebekah Lodge. Congratulations and best wishes were extended to the lodge and to the newly elected officers for a prosperous and happy term. The July birthdays were also celebrated at the close of the meeting and a luncheon was served in the banquet room.

ARGONAUT REVIEW

TO GIVE DANCE

Argonaut Review, Women's Benefit Association of the Macalester, held a meeting Wednesday evening in the office building, 1214 Broadway. Three visitors from Chico and Illinois. All made short talks. The social committee reported the program completed for the social on Tuesday afternoon, July 23.

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